The Sacramento Observer

AMERICA'S NO. 1 BLACK NEWSPAPER

1973 WINNER OF THE JOHN B. RUSSWURM TROPHY FOR JOURNALISM EXCELLENCE

A's WIN SERIES

(SEE SPORTS SECTION H)

Members of the musical group, "Black Nature" set the mood and spirit of "Saturday In The Park," by getting down with some funky numbers. Nearly 300 people gathered to participate in the first of a series of community outreach projects sponsored by the Teachers Crop, of Hirman Johnson High School. The affair was held in Max Baer Park and featured performances by the Hiram Johnson Street Theater and Ken Britton's Carribean Dancers. (See additional photos on C-4 & 5).

VOL. 11 NO. 46 | FOR WEEK OF OCT. 17- 23, 1974 | 15¢ PER COPY
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ELECTION MEETING

Delegates to the West Coast Region, NAACP Political Action Conference in Fresno, this past weekend, set three principal criteria by which statewide candidates for public office should be measured by Blacks and other minorities when they go to the polls to vote November 5th.

Virna M. Canson, Regional Director, said that the close of the Conference, "After careful consideration and much deliberation, our conferees resolved by unanimous vote that, 'Gubernatorial and other statewide candidates and any committees or board or commissions for which they are responsible;

"That minority business and enterprise will have parity status across the State with the recognition that minority unemployment is greater than the statistics indicate and that intensified effort be made alleviate the critical plight of the under-employed and employed minorities, and finally,

"That all candidates for state offices go on record publicly as their positions on all programs related to faith with young people who are dependent on special programs for financial support in the pursuit of their education; that a specific plan for implementation for increased support be part of this promise."

Mrs. Canson announced the organization's position on the ballot propositions: OPPOSE positions were taken on Propositions 5 and 9, while the delegates vote SUPPORT positions for Propositions 4, 10, 12, 14, 15 and 16.

Delegates gave as their reason for vigorous opposition to Proposition 5,

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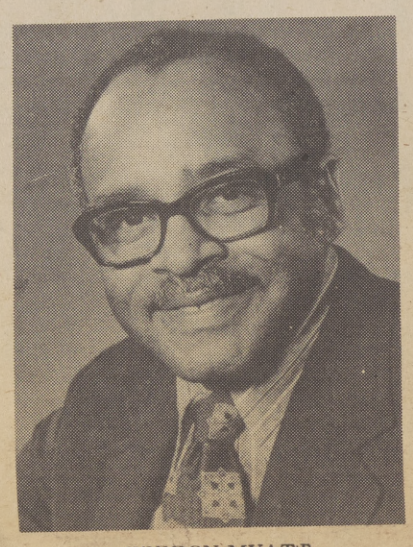
Rep. Mitchell Charges Industry Bias

WASHINGTON - Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., has accused government and industry of an "unholy alliance" to deny Black businessmen meaningful participation in construction of the Alaska pipeline. He told the third annual Joint Minority Conference that government and the private sector are denying Black contractors, engineers and other businessmen a chance to complete for pipeline projects and said he would seek a congressional inquiry.



GORDON MYATT

Gordon Myatt Appointed To Bar Position

WASHINGTON - Gordon J. Myatt, an administrative law judge with the U.S. Department of Labor has become the first Black Chairman-Elect of the Conference of Administrative Law Judges.

He was previously vice-chairman of the Conference of Administrative Law Judges. The conference is part of the Division of Judicial Administration of the American Bar Association.

Myatt will become chairman of the annual convention of the Conference of Administrative Law Judges to be held at Montreal, Canada, in 1975.

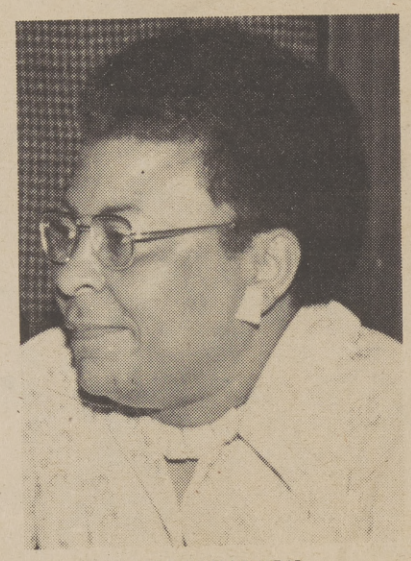
Myatt, 46, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and raised in Montclair, N.Y., has been with the U.S. Labor Department since January 1972.

In his capacity as administrative law judge, he presides over hearings to determine whether there are violations of laws and regulations falling under jurisdiction of the Labor Department and submits findings of fact and conclusions of law and recommendations to the Secretary of Labor in accordance with applicable statutory and case law.

Myatt is a graduate of New York University School of Law and completed his undergraduate work at New York University. He attended his first two years of college at Ohio State University under an athletic scholarship.

Myatt is a member of various organizations including the Unified D. C. Bar, the Federal Bar, the American Bar, and Federal Conference of Administrative Law Judges.

Myatt, a resident of Silver Spring, Md., has three sons; Gordon Jr., serving with the U.S. Navy; Kevin, a student at Virginia State College, and Craig, a ninth-grade student.



VIRNA CANSON

Election Meeting

(Continued from Page A-1)

The devasting economic impact on the central cities of this issue.

Proposition 5 prohibits charter cities in California from requiring residence of those persons employed by the cities and counties. Mrs. Canson said, "This issue is the racially-tainted issue on this ballot. It compounds the problem of dwindling economic resources for the center cities where needs are greatest."

Delegates unaninously, and enthusiastically, adopted a Declaration in Intent as the close of the Conference:

"In order to increase the political effectiveness of the Black community, and to minimize the disparity of many of our political leaders; and in view of the diverse interests of many Black organizations who recognize the common interests and problems of all Blacks:

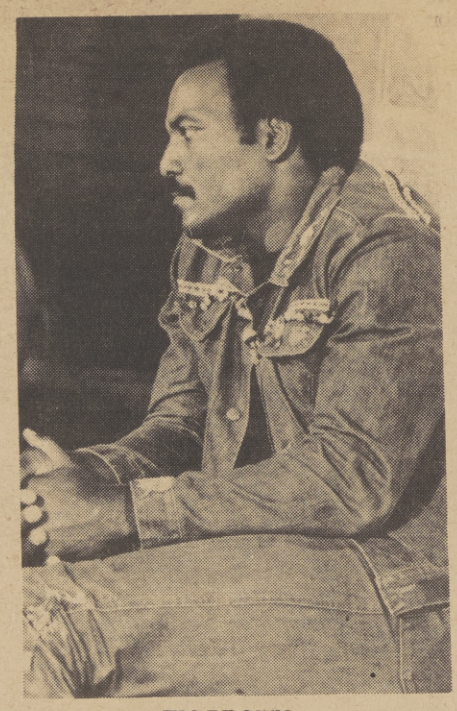
We, the members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, representing many political philosophies, thoughts and interests, realizing the realities of politcs hereby make the following pledge:

That we bind ourselves in the federation under the aegis of the NAACP Political Action Committee for the purposes of sharing, analyzing and educating ourselves and all members of the Black community of all issues pertinent thereto, and for the purpose of presenting a united front of issues and candidates; to serve notice on candidates and National, State, County and City officials that threr is a common political bond among us which shall not be violated.

To make public office holders more responsible to the Black electorate.

To seek out quality persons to run for public office and to use whatever political muscle possible to gain seats on every Board and Commission in the State of California."

Grandvel Jackson, President of the Northern Area Conference, NAACP, acting for the Region, constituted the Conference Resolution Committee into an Ad Hoc Steering Committee to work with the Regional Director to implement the resolutions.



JIM BROWN

Actor Brown, Fiance Split Over Nudes

The same gigantic male ego which quite possibly triggered off the whirlwind courtship and engagement of ex-football star - turned movie-actor Jim Brown to a teenage college co-ed, half his age, eventually proved to be the weapon that drove the two lovers apart.

Jim Brown's overwhelming male ego led him to pose nude in the centerfold of a Playgirl magazine, much to the horror and embarassment of his 19-year-old bride-to-be, Diane Stanley, a pre-law student at Clark College and the daughter of Frank Stanley an attorney.

According to reports, the winsome Diane, who twice before postponed her marriage to the movie star, has now returned the engagement ring given her by her 39-year-old fiance and has definitely called it quits. Her father, who has been nominated for judge of the Municipal Court by the Governor, said fundamental differences in philosophies, and those pictures, killed whatever chances they might have had to make a successful go of it.

The muscular 6' 2" actor and the winsome co-ed, met while she was vacationing in Mexico and there followed a whirlwind romance of sorts which led to the engagement and subsequent wedding announcements.

The wedding which was finally scheduled to take place this fall had been postponed at one time because Brown had been signed to do a movie in any differences between the two, Diane's father said.

It is also said that Brown was showing signs of reneging on an earlier arrangement which provided for Diane's remaining in school to finish her law degree. According to the girls' father, Brown decided that he wants to have a family as soon as possible because he is no youngster.

This, however, seems to conflict with the fact that Bown already has three sons by a previous marriage.

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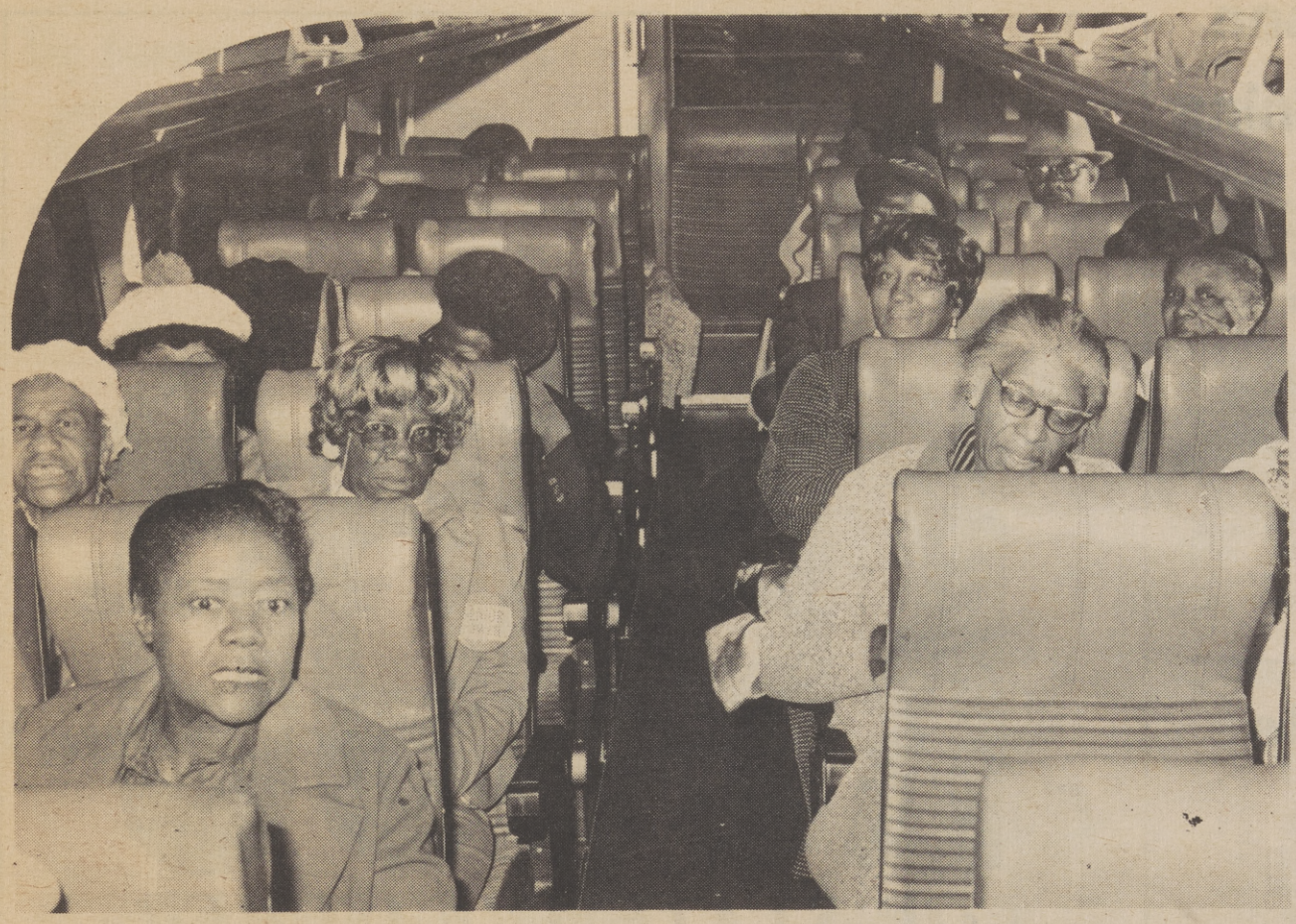
Seniors Enjoy Tahoe Trip



Over 90 senior citizens participated in an outing sponsored by the Oak Park Senior Citizens Club House last weekend.

The seniors boarded two buses early Saturday morning and made the 130-mile trip to Lake Tahoe, by way of Crystal Bay.

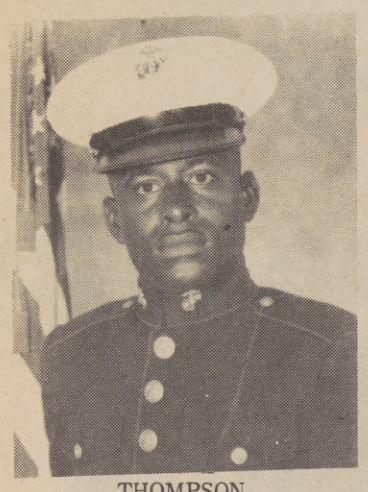
June Grant, director of the center, said that the trip cost the seniors about 75 cents. "The trip cost the seniors $7.75, but six dollars was refunded in cash when they got there, plus one dollar was returned for meals or drinks."

Ms. Grant said that a similar trip is planned for November 15, and will include seniors from both Oak Park and Glen Elder.

"In November, we will take another trip. This time we will go to Reno and Harold's Casino," said Ms. Grant.

Also in November, members of the club house will participate in the second annual Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts competition. According to Ms. Grant, the seniors are gearing up for the event with zeal.

Marine PFC Thompson Completes Basic Training



THOMPSON

Marine PFC Fred E. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Weddington of 1404 Atherton Street, Sacramento, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

School Funds Will Be Off If Bias Occurs

WASHINGTON - The government's chief civil rights official says federal funds will be cut off to any school district, north or south, that refuses to halt racial discrimination.

Peter E. Holmes, director of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said, however, that withdrawal of federal aid would be employed relunctantly.

"Our position," he said in an interview, "is that fund termination, which is the ultimate sanction provided by law, will be used only as a last resort."

"Our objective, and it's completely consistent with congressional intent in the 1964 Civil Rights Act, is to do as much as we can in terms of negotiation and presuasion to obtain voluntary compliance.."

Holmes' comments were intended to clarify statements a month ago by HEW Secretary Casper W. Weinberger, who provoked some 1,000 angry letters from southerners and newspaper editorials when he said the government was taking a conciliatory approach to northern school desegregation because of "very fierce public opposition" in the north.

OBSERVER ERROR

The OBSERVER in the issue of October 10-16 in a story "L.I.F.E. Means Hope For Sickle Cell Victims" errored in reporting that Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) Dixon is president of and chairman of the board Life In Friendship and Education Inc., (LIFE).

The president of LIFE is Robert Dixon. LIFE has no chairman of the board.

A telephone number to contact for additional information relative to LIFE also appeared incorrectly. The number appeared "442-0306". The corrected number is 422- 0306.

A paragraph indicating that there is no doctors with experience treating (sickle cell) patients ages 0 to 15 years old, was also incorrect.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

JOHN GARAMENDI FOR ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

JOHN GARAMENDI

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

john t. kehoe

FOR STATE TREASURER

I pledge to use the full force and prestige of my constitutional office to ensure the banking and investment communities meet their social responsibilities to all Californians. I am concerned that the minority banks are not receiving their fair share of the state's investments. This must be a primary goal of the new treasurer. The Office of State Treasurer is not only bipartisan in nature, but one of great importance. The future of our economy and the taxburden placed upon all of us rests heavily with the administrative abilities of the treasurer. I am very honored to receive the support of those community leaders who recognize the necessity of responsible leadership in the office of treasurer. Your support is also needed to ensure the prosperity of our state. The bread and butter issues must be dealt with now by a competent administrator. Election night must be a victory for the new politics and for the people.

John T. Kehoe

Shown with candidate above: left to right, Rev. Sam Higgins; Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, wife of co-ordinator; wife of candidate, Mrs. Mary Lou Kehoe; the candidate; Mel Bradley, office of the Governor; Mrs. Carrie Gordon, Woman's Chairperson; Marty Dinkins, Governor's office and Mrs. Nancy Ehilers, County Co-Chairperson, Sacramento County.

6th District Committee Members

SAM HIGGINS - Northern Regional Urban Co-ordinator
CARRIE GORDON - Chairperson Woman's Auxiliary
WARREN LOTT - Contractor
THELMA COLLINS - Civic and Religious Leader
JAMES DORSEY - Businessman
JAMES DODD - Architect, A.I.A.
CECIL YORK - Minister and Realtor
VINCENT THOMPSON - Minister and Religious Editor
MEL BRADLEY, Governor's Office
MARTY DINKINS - Governor's Office
MIKE WIGGINS - Manpower Specialist
SAM CULLERS - Urban Planner

Paid for by 6th District Committee To ELECT JOHN KEHOE

The Sacramento-Reno Observer

OUR CITY

PAGE A-5

OCTOBER 17 - 23, 1974

HIRE- A- YOUTH

50% Of Summer Youths Hired

Nearly half of the students who applied for jobs in the Sacramento area this past summer were hired, according to the Greater Sacramento Summer Hire-A-Youth Project.

Joseph D. Svilich, chairman of the project, said 12,000 youths filed applications for employment with the project and about 6,000 were hired

The project, which is the largest job placement agency for students in the Sacramento area, is a joint venture of 14 community groups and organizations.

During the summer the project had a staff of about 30 volunteers who called employers and asked for jobs for students. There also was a hotline set up to received offers of jobs from businesses and homeowners who needed summer help.

But the project was more successful last summer than in previous summers, Svilich said, because there was more government-subsidized jobs available. During the summer of 1973 only one out of every three youths were able to secure employment.

The project's statistics show only those students who applied for for jobs through the Hire-A-Youth project.

LEGAL COUNSEL SEMINAR

Shown from left are, attorney Willie Brown Jr., Amitai Schwartz and Nathaniel Colley. The panel of lawyers discussed, search and siezure, bail and the Consititution in the first of a series of legal seminars geared to inform low-income Sacramentans of their rights under the law.

Local Legal Series Begins

A series of meeting to inform low-income persons about their legal rights begin this week at American Legion High School, with a panel of outstanding lawyers including San Francisco Assemblyman Willie Brown, Jr., lecturing to a gathering of 200 people.

The racially mixed audiance applauded Willie Brown, the evening's first speaker when he said, "if Lieutenent Governor Ed Rienecke had to a good attorney, who advised him not to say anything he would still be Lieutenent Governor."

Assemblyman Brown used the example to drive home a point. The point was than people stopped by the police should say nothing if arrested until a lawyer can be obtained.

Brown said that less than 10 per cent of the population has ever seen a lawyer. In Brown's opinion the lack of legal advise often gets people into trouble. "Many people make the mistake of only calling an attorney after they have already gotten in trouble."

The San Francisco Assemblyman said that "there should not be an individual or a family without a lawyer," he added, "the usage of lawyers is poor."

Brown said that there are not enough lawyers in the public sector, such as The California Rural Assistance League and Leagal Aid Society, to adequately service the needs of poor people.

Sacramento Attorney Nathaniel Colly followed Brown witn information on bail and arrest.

Colley cautioned that people should not go out and throw away their money on bail when arrested.

"Don't run out or call out to pay for bail. Don't pay the bail schedule," said Colley warning that many times people qualify for freedom on their own recognizance.

Colley said that person with stable backgrounds are often released on their own recognizance when they appear before the court the next morning.

"Unless you are a rich philantroopist and want to give away your money, keep your mouth shut and wait until morning," Colley advised.

Colley suggested that many times people are reluctant to utilize the lawyers employed as public defenders. Colley said that many time public defenders just handle criminal cases whereas, many private attorney rarely see one.

"I would not hesitate to recommend a public defender. You pay for it so you ought to use it," said Colley.

Attorney Colley told the audiance what amounted to "closed for business" sign.

"I know I am talking against myself, but my name has become a household word. Anybody gets into trouble they call me. There is a limit to what cases I can handle," said Colley.

Colley said that excessive bail is the major oppressor of poor people followed only by illegal search and siezure.

Brown and Colley were joined by Attorneys Joe Remcho and Amitai Schwartz.

Remcho, is a American Civil Liberties Union Attorney and defended Blacks in the infamous San Francisco, Zebra "Stop and Frisk searches."

Schwartz, is an attorney with the Northern California Police Pratices Commission. Schwartz spoke on the constitutional aspects search and siezure and rights of the arrested.

Future meeting will deal with landlord-tenant law (Oct. 28), Welfare rights (Nov. 4) Consumer rights (Dec. 2) and family law (Dec. 9). The meetings are open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Hooks To Be Honored Nov. 15th

The Sacramento chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), announced this week that Federal Communication Commissioner, Benjamin L. Hooks, will be featured speaker at this year's Life Membership Banquet.

HOOKS

The banquet will be held Friday, November 15, at the Candlerock Lounge 2600 Watt Avenue. Proceeds from the annual affair account for 40 per cent of the association's yearly budget.

Guest speaker Hooks, was sworn in as a Federal Communications Commissioner, in 1972. Hooks, was nominated for the position by former President Richard Nixon, and is the first Black to serve in that capacity.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Hooks has combined a career in the ministry and legal professions. Hooks was ordained a Baptist Pastor in 1956 and was appointed Judge of Division IV of the Criminal Court of Shelby County (Memphis) in 1966.

Commissioner Hooks has also been the producer and host of his own television program, "Conversation in Black and White," Co-producer of the television program, "Forty Percent Speaks," and "What Is Your Faith," on Memphis stations.

Tickets for the benefit banquet are $10 for adults, and $7.50 for young adults and students. For additional information, contact Lenard Starks at 445-3429 or Nathaniel Stenhouse at 455-6518.

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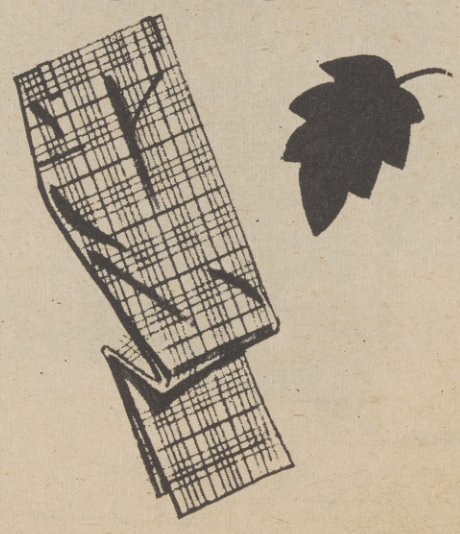

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Merv Dymally Rated Tops In Consumer Bills

Senator Mervyn Dymally, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, placed first in the Senate while his Republican opponent, Senator John Harmer, was ranked as worst in the Legislature in supporting consumer bills, in the 1972-74 rating released this week by the California Consumer Federation.

The federation, the state's largest consumer organization, rated Dymally's support of consumer legislation at 92%, while Harmer rated 17%. Ratings were based on 41 major consumer bills.

Referring to Harmer, whom Governor Reagan recently appointed Lt. Governor, Dymally commented: "This indicates the kind of man the Governor has appointed. And it fits in with the Governor's attitude toward consumer interests, since it's the Governor who has made a laughing stock and a haven for political hacks out of the State Department of Consumer Affairs."

Added Dymally: "The rankings show that consumers -- already hit hard by inflation -- can expect little sympathy from the Lieutenant Governor's office while John Harmer is in it."

Rankings by the federation singled out Assemblyman Howard Berman (D-Sherman Oaks) as tops in the Legislature with a 95% rating. Ratings were based on 41 bills dealing with drug pricing and labeling, auto repair, loan rates, auto repossession regulations, landlord-tenant relations, low income housing, mobile home warranties and inspections, lobbyist control, meat labeling, privacy of bank records, credit reporting health insurance policy disclosure, women's credit rights, etc.

Commented James Reed, executive director of the federation: "The guy at the bottom of the ratings votes like the lobbyists for big business want him to -- or in some cases -- he simply doesn't care to vote."

"We strongly congratulate Senator Dymally and Assemblyman Berman for putting the interests of people first," he added.

Top Senators and rankings: Dymally 92%; Rodda 89%; Petris 89%; Beilenson 81%; Marks 80%. Assemblymen -- Berman 95%; Lockyer 94%; Kapiloff 91%; Vasconcellos 91%; Dunlap 91%; Lowest in the Legislature - Harmer at 17% and Senator H. L. Richardson, GOP U.S. Senate Candidate, at 20%.

ARC Homecoming Scheduled

Smatterings of the old and the new are being planned by students at American River College for Homecoming Week, Oct. 21-25.

Activities will include a talent show, concert by the ARC Faculty Jazz Band, homecoming football game, parade, post-game alumni reception and 1950s-style Homecoming dance.

One blast out of the past will be a hamburger-eating contest, with burgers and the $25 savings bond first prize courtesy of Herfy's at Auburn Blvd., and College Oak Drive.

The week's schedule:

Wednesday: Talent Show, 11-noon, Cafeteria Lawn; Friday - Faculty Jazz Band, noon - 1 p.m., Cafeteria Lawn; Saturday, Football vs Delta, 1:30 p.m., ARC Stadium; Burger-eating contest and parade to follow at halftime.

Saturday - Alumni Reception 7:30 - 9 p.m., Student Union.

Saturday - Homecoming Dance, 9-12, Cafeteria, featuring "Roundhouse."

Unit Pricing Suggestd

Sacramento County Supervisor, Ted Sheedy, and Eugene Gualco this week announced their intention to ask the Board of Supervisors to adopt a unit pricing ordinance which would require all grocers in Sacramento County to label their consumable products so as to reflect the unit cost of each item.

In a memo to the other three Board Members, Sheedy and Gualco pointed out that in May of 1972, the Board of Supervisors held a public hearing dealing with a proposed unit pricing ordinance, but the Board, at that time, decided against adoption of such an ordinance and decided, further, that food store retailers should be given six months to voluntarily institute unit pricing in their business establishment.

They continued, "In January of 1973, the Sacramento County Consumer Protection Bureau undertook a study to determine whether or not grocery store retailers had voluntarily instituted unit pricing."

The two supervisors concluded their memo with the statement, "In light of the current inflationary trends with food costs increasing at the rate of 18 per cent per year, it is more important than ever for shoppers to be able to accurately determine the price of a grocery store item so that purchasers can make reasonable cost comparisons."

Gualco and Sheedy have requested that this matter be considered on the Monday, October 28, 1974 Board of Supervisors Agenda, and that hearings be instituted as soon as the Consumer Protection Bureau can complete an updated study.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Todd
SLOAN
5th Assembly

"My pledge to you is that the district and all the people in it come first. As your Assemblyman, I will always be available and accessible to you."

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THE URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS:

DELORES BRYANT and special guest MADELYNN SMITH discussing the various project by the Cooperative Endeavor Program JOB OPENINGS will also be aired.

13 KOVR
McCLATCHY BROADCASTING

Sunday Morning At 10:30

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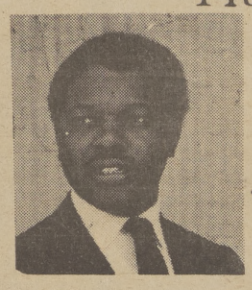

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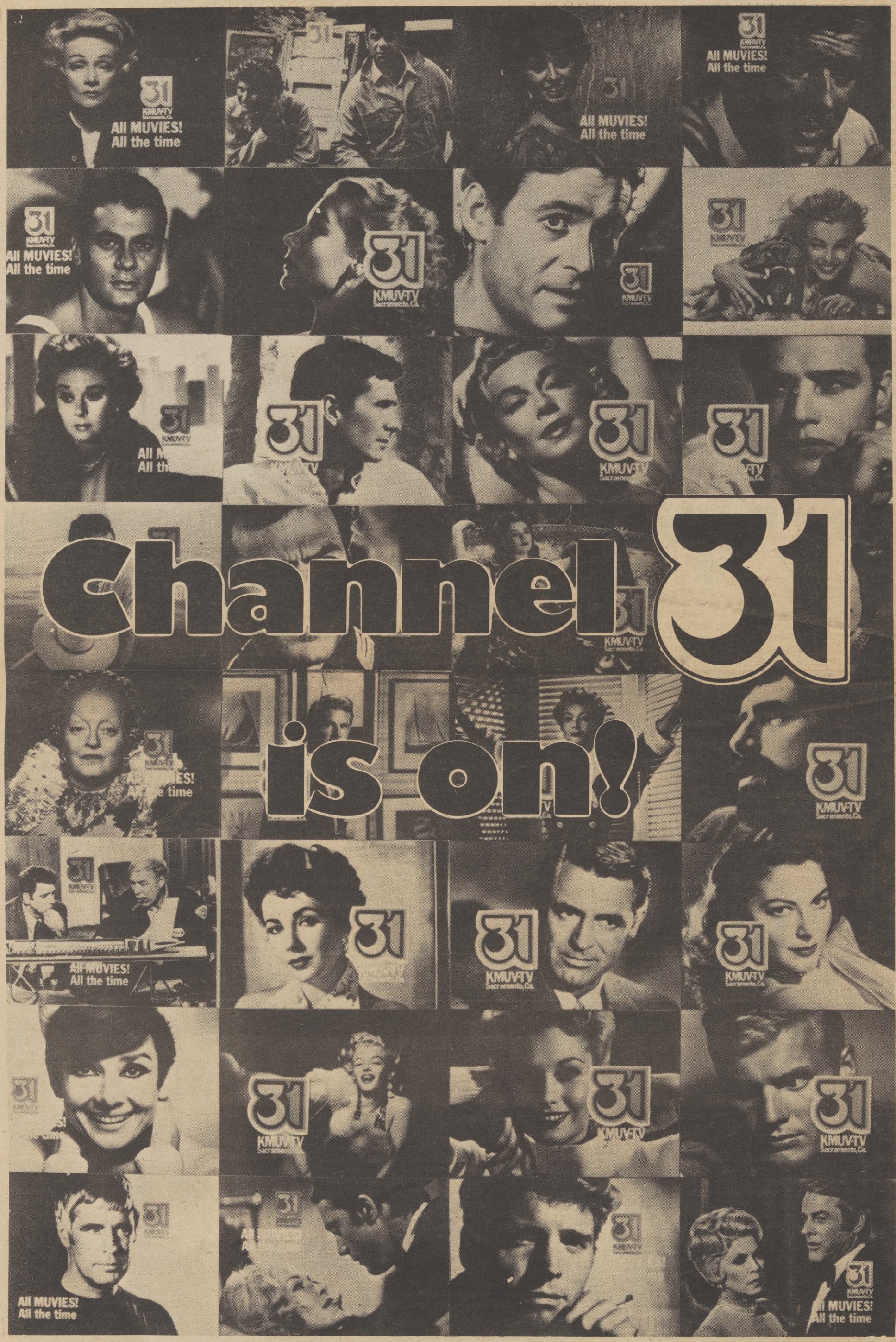
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The Sacramento Observer

SECTION B

OBSERVATIONS

OCTOBER 17 - 23, 1974

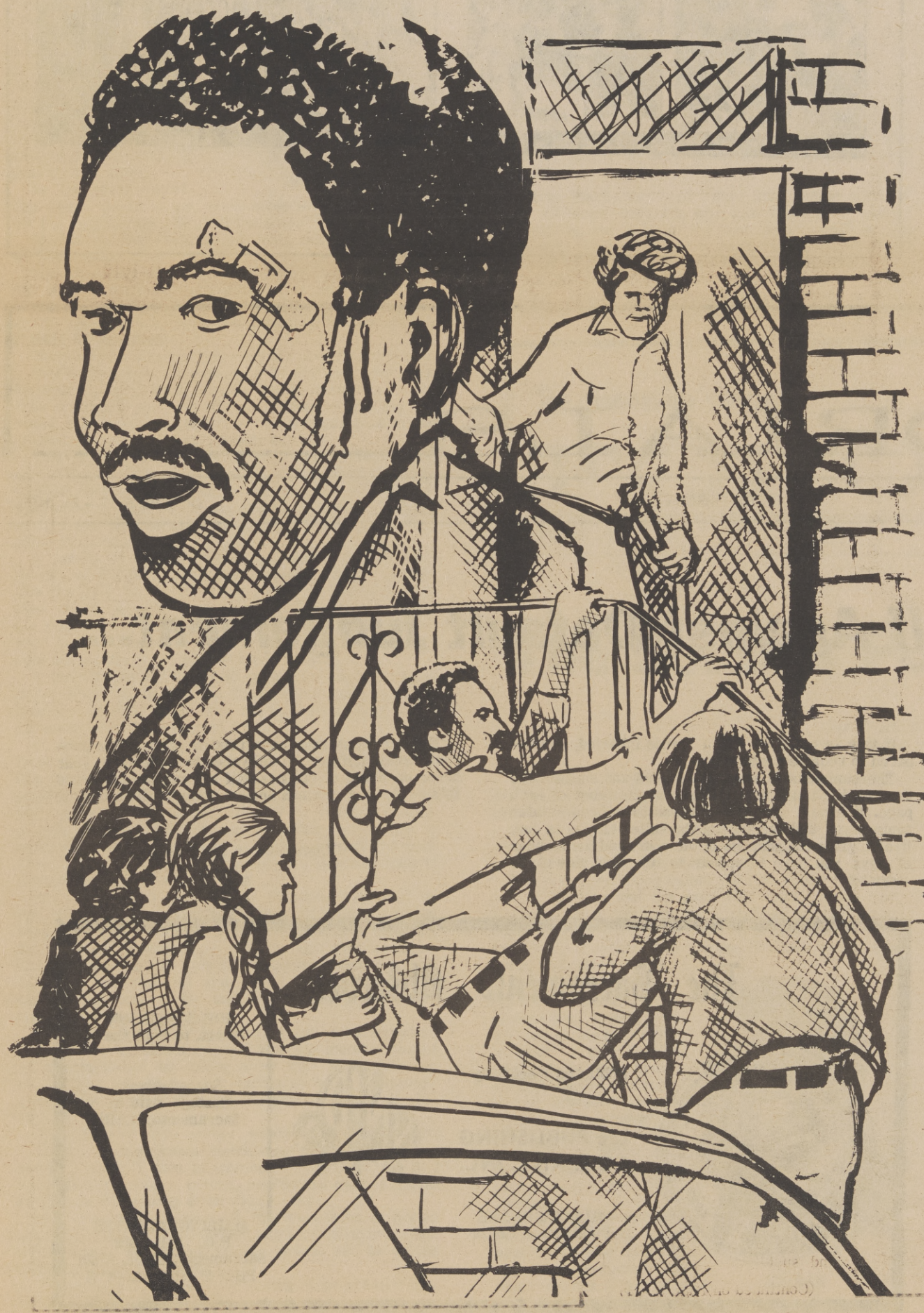
'THE SPIRT OF '74'

Boston's Violence, A Shot Heard 'Round The World'

by NDUGU B. GHUI

If Crispus Attucks--the Black man whose death at the hands of British troops on Boston Commons gained him the distinction of being the first colonial subject to die in the early stages of American Revolution--were alive today he would be faced with a startling fact:

His children, because of their black skin, would not be able to attend South Boston High School without being in danger of coming under brutal attack by howling mobs of white parents opposed to integration of the school. Such events, contrary to the spirit with which Attucks surrendered his life and his interpretation of that "noble" cause, might be reason for him to have second thoughts before making such a high and glorious sacrifice again--even in the name of FREEDOM, a freedom so blatantly denied his descendents.



The significance of what happened that fateful May 5, 1770, the first domino in the chain that would peak six years later as the "Spirit of '76," has become lost amid the wild and insane racist clamor of the new-style Boston Massacre and its Spirit of '74--the spirit of white racist violence.

The victims of the current Boston Massacre--no less victimized than the predecessors of today's white rioters and no less intellectually-educationally colonized--are several thousand Black school children seeking the educational advantages believed to be inherent in a "free and democratic society" as evisioned by Attucks. Such a vision drove him to the forefront of the crowd of angry colonials and made him an easy target for a redcoat's minnie ball.

Ironically, the whites who rallied to Attucks' call for positive action to cast off the yoke of British colonialism, their decendants rally today with equal vigor to fasten the yoke of ignorance tighter around the necks of Attucks' posterity. While they rose to violently strike out for freedom, today's white Bostonians have risen to deny it. This time there is no Crispus Attucks --not too many years out of slavery and sharing blood kinship with millions still held in legal bondage--to lead them.

The Spirit of '74 violence in liberal Boston is strickly a mad white racist violence based on the denial of a basic right, a fundamental freedom, to a people who have too long been the victim of rampant, senseless violence, bloodshed and denials of freedom. But, unlike in the not too distant past when oppressed and denied Blacks rose up in violent frustration in the bowels of the country's ghettos, there is no national outcry for stern law-and-order measures to suppress white violence.

There have been no speedy--or very, very slow--dispatchment of battle-ready National Guardsmen to Boston, armed with loaded M-16s backed by shoots-to-kill orders. As a matter of fact, last week a federal judge refused to order US marshals into Boston as the violence escalated. However, he noted that the court has the authority to request federal troops from the President, adding: "Whether that will be necessary only time will tell."

Only time will tell? How absurd. Busloads of Black children have been stoned and attacked by vicious mobs, rioting continues, a Black motorist was dragged from his car and brutally beaten and the violence has reached such proportions the Black parents are keeping their children home out of fear. But, only time will tell if intervention by federal troops will be necessary. How hypocritical.

And such troops will have to be requested from the same president, who, last week, spoke out against busing to achieve integration, the root of the extensive violence of white Bostonians. Can this be deemed as an offhanded executive sanction of that white violence--especially when the other logical course the President could have taken was to outright condemn the violent, counterproductive antics being acted out in living fear in Boston and threaten the violence-prone with massive retaliation lest they mend their ways?

That's the way it was in Watts, Harlem, wherever Black violence occurred--massive retaliation, almost unhampered retribution and threats of even worst. But it seems that the ground rules established then no longer apply when it is a white hand that throws the brick, overturns cars, rock buses and beat heads.

No, Brother Attucks, in 1974, it would be wise to aviod good ole Boston town--and should you go there, don't send your children to South Boston High. While your name symbolizes the master stroke for freedom in Boston, your skin color could only lead to a good old Ku Klux Kan-style head whipping--if you're lucky.

The violence you saw under the British was only a tea party.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Ford Joins Anti-Busing Mob

by NATIONAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSO.

Philosophically, President Ford identifies with Governor George Wallace of Alabama, who stood in the door of his state's university when President Kennedy took a firm stand to integrate it, and had his representative order George to step aside.

Today, symbolically, President Ford, who declared only a few short weeks ago that he intended to be President of all people, stands with the mob in front of the school buses in Boston, declaring that the court's decision in the Boston case, "in my judgment, was not the best solution to quality education in Boston." Continuing, he said: "I have consistently opposed forced busing to achieve racial balance as a solution to quality education and, therefore, I respectfully disagree with the judge's order."

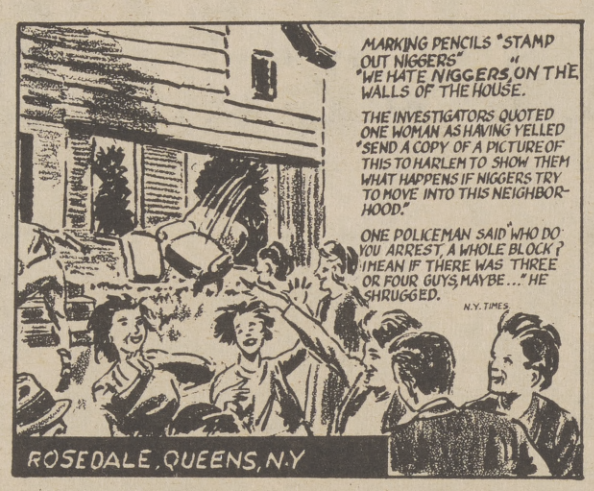
And so Ford turns out to be only a Grand Rapids, Michigan, politician with the limited view of his small town and not the statesmanlike vision of a President of the United States. This is a very sad revelation.

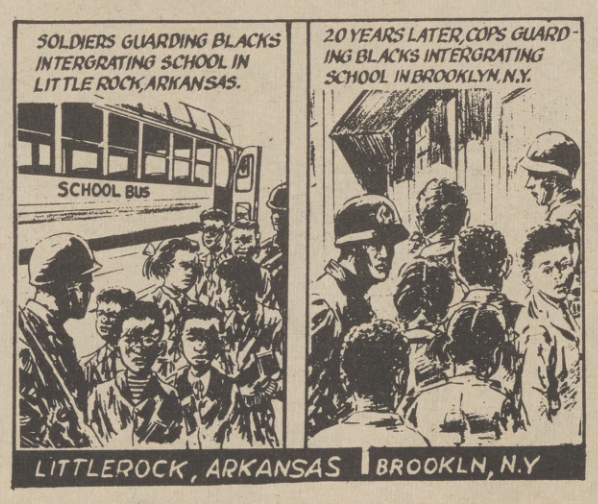
In 1957, almost 20 years ago, President Eisenhower, who also did not favor busing, rose to the occasion and sent troops to Little Rock when Governor Faubus and a mob sought to block the integration of Central High.

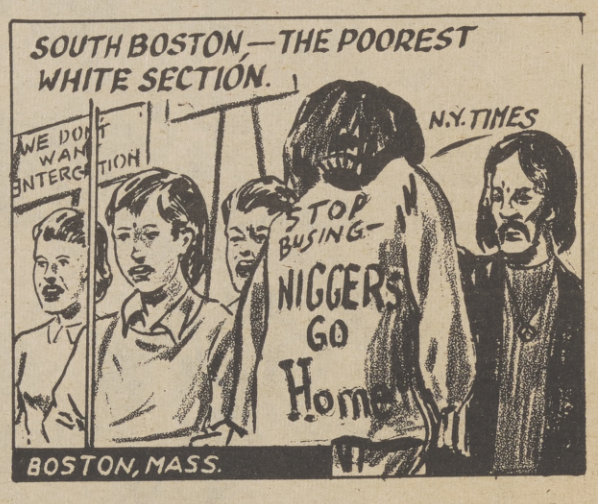
And however President Ford may feel personally about busing, when he took the oath of office as President of the United States, he assumed the obligation to support and defend the Constitution and the laws of the land as interpreted by the courts. It seems that he is not going to live up to his responsibility. For he has openly invited the Boston mob to disobey a court order.

Regretfully, Mr. Ford, the reservoir of goodwill you have had in the Black community is rapidly running out. Your encouragement of a nightmare of racism in the American public school system is beneath the dignity of the high office of the Presidency.

NO TIME FOR COMPLACENCY...







The Sacramento Observer

EDITORIALS

Protect Yourself Against Default Judgement...

People often are victims of unfortunate circumstances and their own poor budgeting.

Merchandise sometimes is bought on credit without sufficient money to cover payments.

Or a family wage-earner may be laid off or lose a job or become ill and payments on items purchased on credit are missed or become irregular.

Regardless of the reasons-even if the goods were defective or different than those ordered--the seller and finance company want their money.

Therefore, non-payments or numerous late payments usually result in seller or finance company suing the buyer for payment.

Too often these suits end in a default judgement against the buyer.

A default judgement is one in which the court orders the buyer to pay a certain sum of money to the seller without the buyer being present or having anything to say about the amount owed or the reasons payments were not made.

The judge also can legally order a sum of money to be deducted from the buyer's salary and paid directly to the creditor each pay day. This is called a wage garnishment or an income execution.

In such cases, whether the buyer can afford it or not, an amount of money the court deems fair is deducted from his/her salary and continues to be deducted until the total debt is paid.

Most employers frown on their employees being involved in such suits and it is best these action are avoided.

Therefore, if you should purchase goods on credit and cannot meet payments, the first thing to do is call your creditors and explained your situation.

If this is not done and a suit is initiated, be prepared to receive a summons.

The summons is a legal document and should have the word 'SUMMONS' written on the front of each page. It should state that a lawsuit has been initated against you and the amount the seller claims is due. It also gives the address of the court and the number of days you have to appear to tell your side of the story.

The summons may be served in person by a process server; it may be delivered to someone at your home or place of business (if a summons is served this way, the process server also mails a copy to

(Continued on Page B-4)

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HAWKINS REPORT

Mr. Ford Continues The Great Give-A-Way

By AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS
California's First Black Congressman

After weeks of presidential economic summitry, and high flown rhetoric, the nation has finally received President Ford's plan to halt inflation.

And lo and behold it turns out to be warmed-over Nixonomics, or the old Robin Hood caper in reverse; rob from the poor, to pay the rich. It is also the old carnival shell game; under which shell is the pea? Or now you see it, now you don't!

HAWKINS

The President's October 8 "anti-inflationary" speech included some flag-waving, an appeal to motherhood, and lots of hoopla. It was short on significant aid to harried low and middle income families and long on assistance to big business (a permanent tax credit scheme, and another scheme to allow businesses to deduct from their taxable income, the amount of cash dividends paid on new stock).

As the great American actor, Ossie Davis, once noted -- "it's the map, not the rap; it's the plan, not the man."

So far, we have neither the map, nor the plan. And we need both.

The President wants to saddle lower income and middle income wage earners with a five per cent surtax on their incomes, which will pay for the cost of his program, and which includes his proposed investment tax credits for business.

The surtax works this way: if your taxable income as a single person is in excess of $5,450 per year after deductions, or if your taxable family income is in excess of $10,000 per year after deductions -- then the IRS would expect you to pay an added five per cent on the amount in excess of your regular tax bill.

This simply means that if your tax bill was more than $994.50 (which is the tax on the first $5,450 in taxable income) then you would pay five per cent of that excess. This is a regressive form of taxation; those least able to pay, comparatively pay more than those most able to pay.

A family of four, for example, with a taxable joint income of $20,000 would pay a regular tax of $4,380. The family's tax on the first $10,000 would be $1,820; they would pay the surtax on the difference between the regular tax of $4,380, and the $1,820. The difference between these two figures is $2,560. A five percent tax surcharge of $2,560 would be $128.

A most important factor to remember about the proposed Ford tax is that the tax does not apply to entire incomes or total taxes due; the tax only applies to the excesses over the proposed limits.

In spite of all the Washington razzle dazzle, I believe that Mr. Ford has missed the essential point in this recession -- and that is the question of how to get people back to work; how to put income back in people's pockets; how to get industry to quit deliberately causing shortages and provoking shortages; and how to radically lower the present 5.8 per cent unemployment rate of the workforce, so that five million unemployed Americans can go back to work.

The President's posture, as formerly espoused by Mr. Nixon, calls for putting dollars in the hands of the corporate giants through tax credit gimmicks, ignoring tax write-off loopholes, supporting high interest rates, and allowing certain selective industries (housing) and selective geographical areas (the urban ghettoes and barrios) to strangle for lack of government resources and government support.

Resolving the ills of low-income and middle-income people, who are steadily losing jobs and income, cannot be accomplished by taking away what little spending power they now have, and placing them on unemployment rolls, welfare rolls, or temporary public service jobs.

The battered wage earner, needs wage stability, and a return to reasonable purchasing power; the unemployed need full time guaranteed employment at a just wage system. Wages, prices, profits and interest rates need to be reasonably controlled -- now.

The President's answer to this recession is not an acceptable one, if it means that more inflation, more unemployment, and higher rising prices are to be the continued order of the day.

The economic tree needs watering at its grass roots, not at its most highest point.

BOSTON VIOLENCE

Ford Detrimental To Busing Attempts

by ASSEMBLYMAN LEON RALPH

It is one thing to get civil rights laws passed, but to have them fairly implemented is something else again.

The violence that has accompanied that Boston school desegregation plan is simply a disgrace and certainly inexcusable. Then several days ago to have President Gerald Ford during a press conference to come out openly against busing in the heat of this turmoil, only adds encouragements to the anit-busing dissidents in that city as well as in other hotbed school areas across the country.

LEON RALPH

It has been no hidden secret that Jerry Ford the same as Richard Nixon is a staunch opponent of busing and many of the social programs designed to improve the status of Blacks and other minorities. The Ford Administration has shown its wings early in the game that it will play from the same gameplan for Blacks that we experienced under the Nixon Adminstration. A plan with little or no implemnation in the field of civil rights.

Most Blacks are well aware that busing some of our children isn't the absolute answer to quality education, but it is far the best catalyst until we win the long struggle we have been engaged in for equal school-education in all minority communities.

On the sickening Boston school situation, Federal Judge Arthur Garrity commented: "What a sorry analysis of events." Scores of children, frightened out of their wits, afraid to go to school. It's intolerable."

Judge Garrity, who ordered Boston to desegregate its schools, and was denounced by President Ford on making his decision, has stood firm on his busing plan, stated during an interview, "There's been to much violence in this city in implementing desegregation." How unfortunate for this nation that our newly-appointed President didn't have the vision and courage to praise Judge Garrity for his decision and further to denounced the violent acts being conducted by the anit-busing demonstrators in Boston.

No one thought it would be easy. But the schools in that city are open and, in compliance with a federal court, they are being intergrated. This is the salient heartening fact that can be borne in mind as most of us watche this long-deferred move to desegregate in a Northern city.

A great amount of credit must go to the parents who, although they may not be happy about busing their children across town, nontheless they are obeying the law.

Since Little Rock, I have often thought of our children caught in the violent upheaval of busing, have to be considered the heores. It is they who incure the full wrath of unknown hatred and bigotry and have the courage to keep going back to a new school far from their neighborhood.

Turning the coin over in the Boston matter is a heartening story about a white youngster who, ingoring the boycott, rode a public bus, then a subway, then walked three blocks to get from his home to the formerly Black high school in Roxbury.

"I didn't know what to expect when I came," he commented at the end of the first day of school. "But this was just like any other regular school day to me."

If only some parents had the sense to leave school desegregation to the children, we probably wouldn't have the situation that has engulfed the northern city of Boston.

The Sacramento Observer
FORUM
OCTOBER 17 - 23, 1974

The South's Political Message

By VERNON JORDAN
The National Urban League

The South is sending a message to national political leaders of all parties, and that message is that racism means defeat at the polls.

The steady succession of "New South" governors sweeping away opponents who campaign of racist lines is the proof of that message.

The recent crushing defeat Georgia voters handed to Lester Maddox and the ease with which Florida Gov. Reuben Askew swamped three right-wing challengers ought to give party heads second thoughts about their continued fliration with George Wallace or similar unreconstructed rebels.

JORDAN

Not that the Alabama Governor hasn't tried to change his image. He's cleaned up his public references to Blacks, crowned a Black homecoming queen, engineered an honorary degree from a state-supported Black college, and consistently lectures northerners about how good he's been to "his" Blacks.

A key factor in this re-packaging job has been the fawning, morally repulsive, assistance he has received from some of his party's leadership and from the media. With an eye on the hard-hat vote they (mistakenly– think is pro-Wallace, otherwise decent men have trooped down to pay their respects at the Governor's mansion, mentioned him for the Vice Presidency, and otherwise dignified his claim to national leadership.

The big joke here is that, outside of a hard core of supporters, Wallace has no national constituency he can transfer to them. Politicians, left and center, have ignored the problems of working people to the point where many blue-collar voters are anti-establishment and express this in voting for Wallace. But a real effort to mount campaigns stressing jobs for all, better schools and health care, and expanded housing, would undercut the Alabama Governor's national following.

Politicans with national aspirations ought to get off their knees and stand up for progressive policies that benefit the poor and the working class. They'd soon find Wallace left only with the racists that represent his natural constituency.

Wallace tries to come across as a non-racist these days. But who can forget his standing in the schoolhouse doors to block desegregated colleges, his statement favoring "segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever," and his fostering a mood of resistance that created the atmosphere in which homes and churches were bombed and civil rights workers murdered.

That he hasn't changed is amply documented. Wallace has defied federal court orders to hire Black

(Continued on Page B-4)

The South's Political Message...

state troopers and Blacks are excluded from policy-making positions. Not a single Black was appointed to county jury commissions or to voter registration boards -- this is a state with counties that have 90 percent Black populations. And the FCC recently lifted the licenses of Alabama's state-run educational television network because of its blatant racial discrimination.

Alabama Blacks know the score and it is reflected in their votes. While the national press was snowed by a handful of Black officeholders who supported Wallace for political reasons, such as the hope of state aid, over 90 percent of Black voters rejected his candidacy in the May primary.

Political pundits who think Wallace represents some wave of the future remind me of the flood of writing about the "new" Nixon back in the mid-60s. It's the same old Wallace, and a segregationist in a wheelchair is just as dangerous as a segregationist standing in the school house door.

Both parties are tooling up for the 1976 presidential elections and may be tempted by misconceptions fostered by Wallace's shrewd media campaign to think he really represents a powerful national political force that has to be respected. Actually, he represents the dying remnant of a regional tradition on its last legs, a movement that can be easily neutralized by a campaign that defuses social and economic antagonisms and units that people behind realistic positive reforms.

Protect Yourself Against Default Judgement...

the buyer's last known address) or the process server may just leave the document attached to the door of the buyer's home or place of business and then mail a copy to the buyer.

Regardless of how the summons is served do not ignore it.

If you do not go to court to answer the summons, you may lose the case by default without having explained your reason for not paying regardless of how understandable it is.

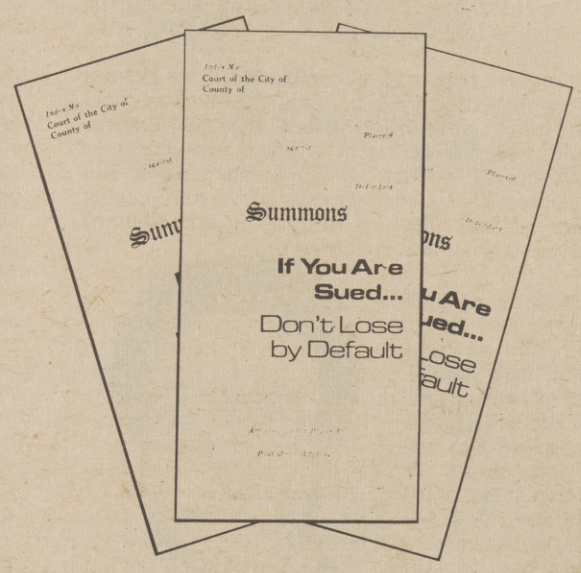
Again, do not ignore the summons.

You must go to court twice-first to answer the summons and again to talk to the judge.

If you do not answer the summons you will probably be the victim of a default judgement.

Sometimes it happens that you may not receive a summons but do receive a notice of default. If this should happen, consult an attorney or a Legal Aid or Legal Services immediately.

There is no guarantee your court appearance will eradicate the debt or postpone payments. But you will have a better chance of setting your records straight



and clearing up problems that may develop because of inferior or wrong merchandise.

If you do not appear in court at all and lose the case you will be required to pay the amount described by the creditor and court costs as well. And, in some cases, you will be responsible for attorney fees for the creditor's lawyer.

Racial- Mixed Sports Allowed In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG - The South African government will permit racially mixed sports for the first time next year, according to Sports Minister Piet Koornhof.

He said white, Black, Indian and mulatto teams will vie for a soccer trophy.

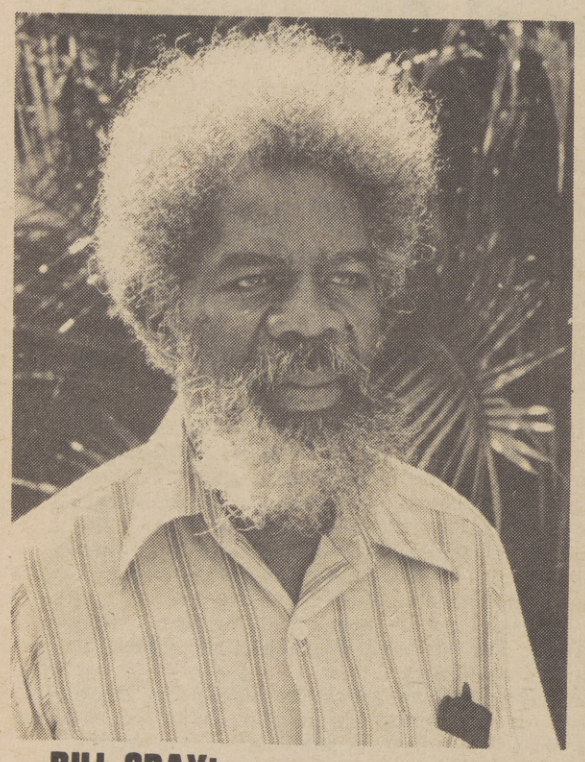
"It is a great step forward," said David Marais, President of the South African Football Association.

The tournament will be played off among teams composed of one race, not with individual teams racially mixed, Koornhof said.

In the past this has been banned and inter-racial contact allowed only in international events. Black boxers and tennis professionals have competed against white players in South Africa before.

Man In The Street

Q: Considering All Of The Problems Of The Nation, What Do You See In The Future For Black People?



BILL GRAY:

Years ago when I came to California, people were saying, go up North and to out West to the coast. That is where the future is. But I'm not so sure any more. I sometimes think about going back South and opening up a business.

EVELYN CARR:

I think if we don't get a good and meaningful education, we won't have much in the future.

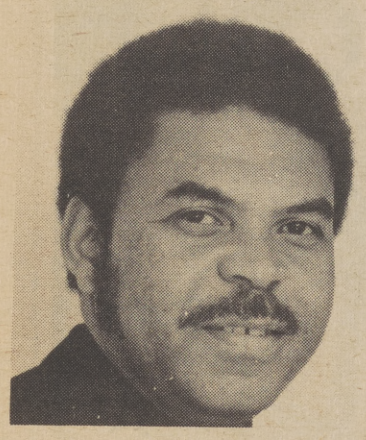
ROBERT PIERCE:

I think hard times are coming. But that ain't news to us that's why I think we stand a good chance of coming out on top next time around.

Walking In The Light Of Christ

(PART 2 OF 2 PARTS)

by REV. VENCENT THOMPSON
Observer Religons Editor



REV. V. L. THOMPSON

The prayers and testimonies are interspersed with music. The group's spiritual leader, 23-year-old Mark Bender has learned to play a guitar while in CMF. He and some of the other inmates play and lead the singing. Several of the songs were composed by inmates.

One song the group sings frequently illustrates the irony that men can feel free in a prison.

And dear Lord I know
All this was planned
I know you're here now
And always will be.
Your love loosed my chains.
In you, I'm free.
But Jesus, why me.

"I feel like I'm 16 years old. I have a clear mind for the first time in years. I'm finally free just to be me," Bender said in an interview at CMF recently.

Bender was a pre-philosophy major in junior college, using and pushing drugs, when he was arrested for the murder of a friend. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

"The last six months I was on the streets I went through some really terrible psychological changes, doubting my own sanity, getting strung out behind heroin, not being able to put it down, and really wanting to. I was caught up in partying, using and pushing. Being a student was just a front. I didn't know who I was or what I wanted to be. I had no foundation to start with.

"I had started taking dope at 16, partly because of peer pressure. I used drugs as an escape. I was using downers all the time, heroin, barbiturates, marijuana. And of course, when I went to county jail, all that stoppped. I had to face me, my guilt, my life, what I had done to people."

After almost committing suicide in the county jail, and instead, as he describes it "being touched by God," he was eventually sent to CMF where he became a member of the Christian Fellowship.

"I looked at Christians before as just a bunch of lame people. They didn't know what

(Continued on Page B-6)

Women's Day Program

The Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 3409 Altos Avenue, Del Paso Heights, will hold its annual Women's Day Program this week. The annual program will begin with a Prayer Vigil, beginning Wednesday, October 16, through Friday night, October 18, 1974. The three-day Prayer Meetings' theme is "Prayer Changes Things and Arranges Life Anew."

The speaker for the Sunday morning worship service, (October 20), at 10:45 a.m., will be Mrs. I. V. Taylor, District, State, National and International Missionary.

Mrs. Taylor is a member of the Star Bethel Baptist Church, Berkeley, California.

At 3:00 p.m. Sunday, Mt. Calvary will host the Mt. Olive Baptist Church Choir of Marysville, California. Speaker for the afternoon service will be Mother Taylor, of Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Marysville, California.

Mrs. Elizabeth Womack is the General Chairman for the Women's Day Program. Mrs. Mary Elston will be in charge of the music for Mt. Calvary's Women's Day. Rev. Sim Walton is the Pastor.

Arguements Continue On Glen Elder Baptist

Attorney Milton L. McGhee last week filed a petition to block the foreclosure sale of the Glen Elder Baptist Church.

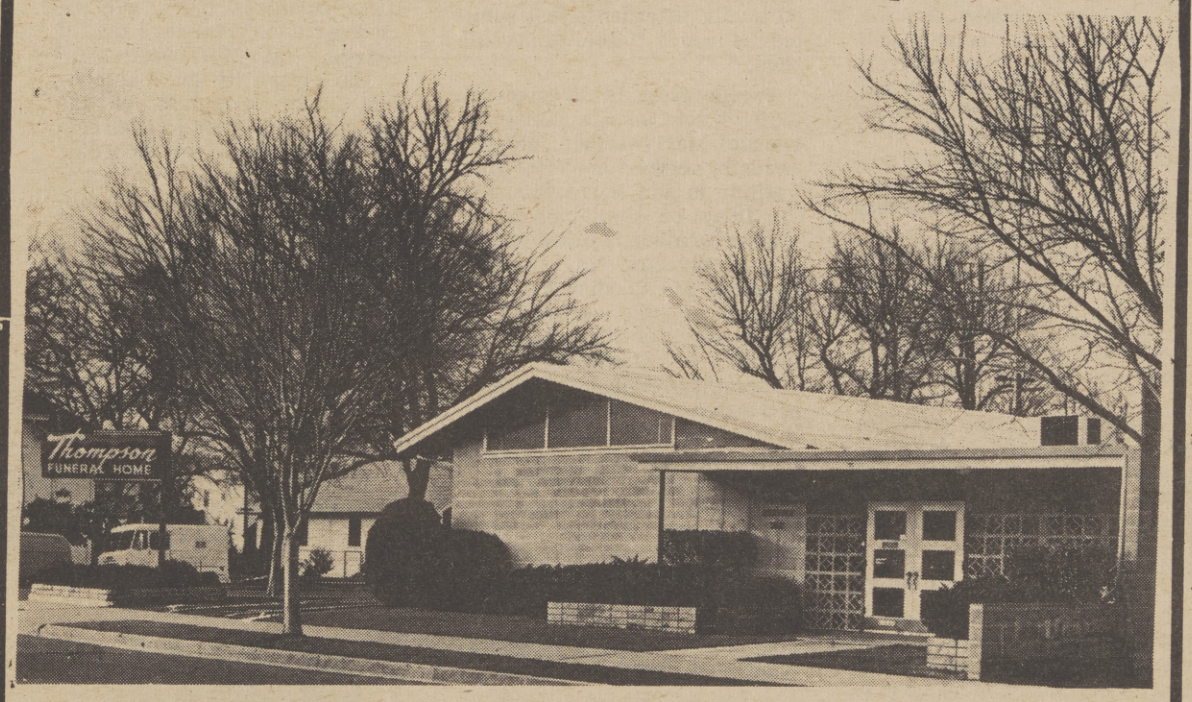
And Sacramento Superior Court Judge, B. Abbott Goldberg signed a temporary order which halts the sale of the church until Oct. 28, when arguments will be heard to determine if the order should be permanent.

The order came after Irven and Reba L. Gray, who held a promissory note on the church, posted a notice of trustee sale because of alleged delinquency in payments.

The church is located at 32nd Street and Power Inn Road.

22ND PASTORIAL ANNIVERSARY

The members of Del Paso Union Baptist Church honored Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Brown on their 22nd Pastorial Anniversary last week, with a joyful three-day ceremony. Honor was paid the couple on three consecutive evenings beginning Friday, October 11 and concluding Sunday, October 13. Guest Minister, the Rev. C. M. Cummings of New Testiment Baptist Church, delivered the anniversary message. Rev. Cummings was joined by Rev. Garner of Freedonia Baptist Church Choirs from both New Testiment and Freedonia Baptist Churches participated in the celebration. Shown are Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Brown.



Thompson's Rose Chapel

"Funeral Service To All At Modest Cost"

3601 FIFTH AVENUE PHONE 455-0777

Sacramento, California

Walking In The Light...

(Continued from Page B-5)

was going on, they didn't have any fun and they didn't know where it was at. And I know that's what some people think of us, but it's just not true," he said.

He talked in a soft voice of his intimate relationship with God. "When I talk to my Father, I talk to Him like my father. When I talk to my Savior, I talk to Him like my lover. He's that cose to me. He's that real to me. And when I reach up at night and say 'hold me,' I get comfort from Him."

The inmates sometimes encounter hostile reactions of their faith from other inmates and professional staff.

One young man, now at CMF, who spent a year in prison at Tracy after his conviction on two counts of second degree murder and one count of robbery, said he was frequently threatened verbally and physically by inmates who objected to his going to the chapel, reading the Bible and keeping to himself.

"But for once in my life, I stuck to something," he said. "Every night I prayed to God to keep me safe the next day. I came out of there without a scratch," he said.

Other inmates said they had been told, either by a staff therapist or by inmates in their therapy groups, that they used Christianity as a crutch, or that they should learn to rely on themselves, not God.

Among fellowship members, attitudes about the role of God in their lives seem to vary.

"I want to depend completely on God. If you believe in God, you know that he has taken care of everything," one man said. When people told him that he used God as a crutch, he said, "What better crutch could you have?" was his reply.

"Once you recognize that you have a personal relationship with Jesus, then it is between you and Jesus how the Lord will work things out with you in your life," another inmate said. "I'm going to do the things that are possible. I'm going to let the Lord take care of the things that are impossible."

Inside sponsor for the fellowship, Chaplain N. R. Ristad, said he sees one of the functions of the group to be "helping individuals become less self-centered and more other-centered."

The chaplain, who sponsors all non-Catholic religious groups, has also sponsored Black Muslim meetings, yoga classes, Buddhist activities and has occastionally served as a Rabbi.

"Instead of preying on or rejecting other numan beings," the members' orientation becomes "trying to accept and meet other human beings and to help the others deal with their aloneness and alienation," Ristad said.

According to Dr. T. Lawrence Clanon, CMF superintendent, membership in the group has been reflected by changes in attitude toward life for some.

"I see it as a pretty positive program," he said. "A lot of men have conveyed the feeling that it's been an important experience for them while in prison."

INTERRACIAL EVANGELIST RALLY

Members of the First Church of the Nazarene will hold an interracial evangelist rally Friday, October 18, at the First Church of the Nazarene, located at the corner of 28th and S Streets. The church is actively involved in creating enhanced communications between the races through the Gospel. The rally will feature "The Voices of Faith," gospel choir, under the direction of Ms. Precious Craft. The 35-member singing group has performed in numerous Sacramento and Northern California churches. The rally is centered on increased participation by ethnic youth with God. The rally begins at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Establish Oak Park Community Center

Two years ago a concerned group of Seventh Day Adventist begin to question the possibility of establishing a service center for Oak Park residents.

The questions developed into what is now one of the fastest growing social service agencies currently operating in the predominately Black community of Oak Park.

The first step in the road towards developing a multi-service community center was the creation of summer youth program. The program averaged a daily attendence last summer of nearly 100 children of all ages.

The program is directed by youthful veteran of social work Michael Merriweather. Merriweather, served for a brief time working in San Bernardino and San Diego on similar projects.

Merriweather is aided by associated director Ms. Juanita Goodlow. Ms Goodlow has been active in the Inner City Community Service project for its two year existance.

Inner City Community Services is located at 3526 Fifth Avenue in the heart of Oak Park. The local Seventh Day Adventist Conference recently purchased the building the center occupys.

The success of the youth summer program has not gone unnoticed by the local conference. Merriweather said this week that plans are underway to establish a par-legal clinic and medical facilities.

According to Merriweather, the center will expand its facilities to include office space now being used by the California Youth Authority.

The director reported that the CYA building in the near future could be purchased by the conference.

"We would like to purchase the CYA building next door to our present center and use it for medical and dental center for low income persons," said Merriweather.

Merriweather said that local Adventist doctors and medical students would be used to staff the medical center. "We hope to have this project ready for either April or May," said Merriweather.

The medical center would be staffed by doctors providing their service free to charge to local residents who utilize the facility.

"Primarily all of the doctors will be Adventist who will work on a volunteer basis offering medical and dental care free of charge," said Merriweather.

The Inner City Services project is an extention of the Seventh Day Adventist Church's evangelist efforts, but according to Merriweather they will not be out trying to convert anyone using the facility.

According to Merriweather one of the founding principles of the Adventist Church is service to mankind. "We have missionary efforts all over the world. It part of our spiritual faith and its been a part of the church for 80 or 90 years."

Merriweather, compared the efforts being made in Oak Park to those of the church throughout the world. "This is itself is just another mission station. But it is unique in its nature," said Merriweather.

The opening of the Oak Park center marks the 12th or 13th center operating in California, according to the director.

Merriweather, invisions establishing a residence for students working in the project. "We would like to buy a house in Oak Park where students working in the project could live and recieve college credit for their work."

Merriweather admitted that the Inner City Services project was moving extremely fast. He attributed the success to people sincerely interested in serving mankind. "Love is the greatest emotion that can be received or give and I think that is reflected in our staff."

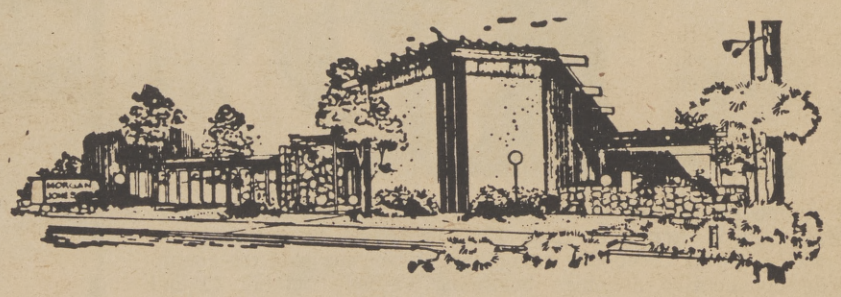
Kenneth Bacon Guest Speaker At Revival

The ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. William Hights, Pastor. 2130 4th Street. The church will be attending Orovista Baptist Church Oroville, California, at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20th at 7:15 p.m. The church will be having a musical program. The public is invited.

MOMENTS OF BLESSING HOUSE OF PRAYER. Rev. George R. Archie, Pastor. 7480 24th Street. Revival Services will be held next week. Guest speaker will be Kenneth Bacon of Muskegon, Michigan. Service will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Melvin Langeland, Pastor. 3860 4th Avenue. Worship Services at 11:00 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Youth Choir Rehearsal grades 3rd to 9th, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Program will be held Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 22, 24, and 25, 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. The public is invited.

MORGAN JONES - - - Chapel of Chimes



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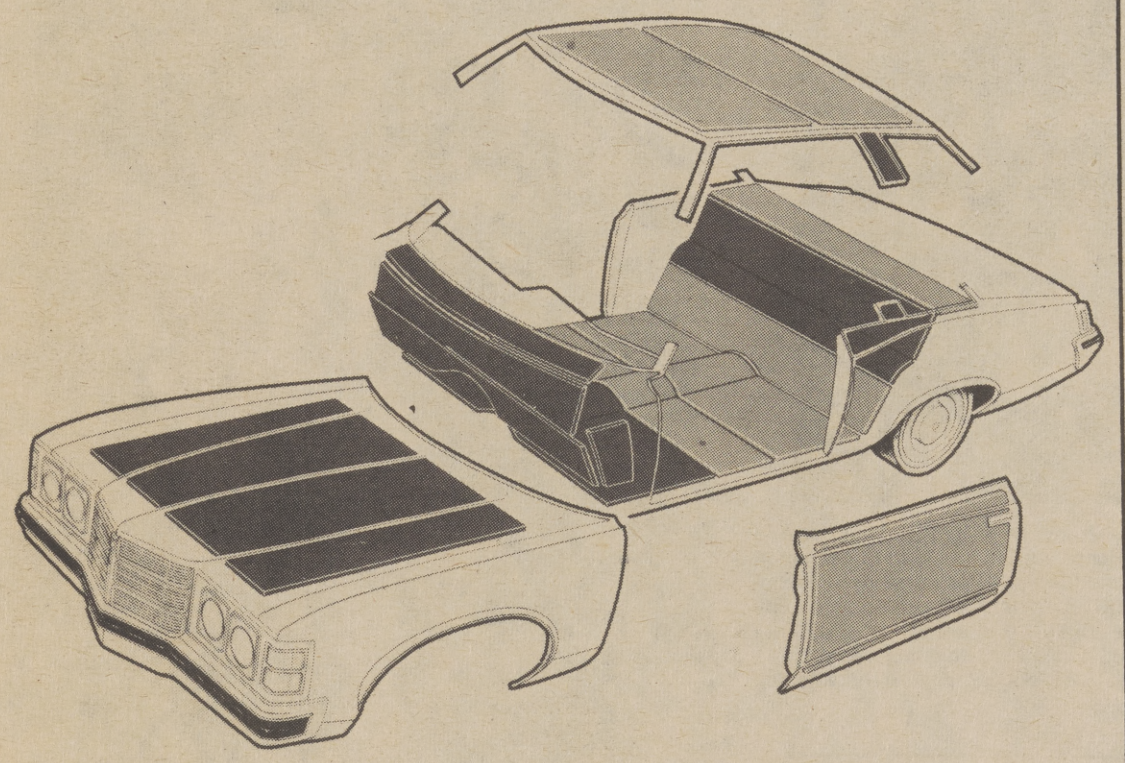

Successful compacts that have set sales records each of the last six years are the Dodge Darts, offered in eight models for 1975. Dependability and compact economy are synonymous with these models, including luxury Speical Edition series (top), Swinger, basic sedan and Dart Sport (bottom). Slant six and V-8 engines are available.

Hire-A-Youth Project Works

More than half of 12,000 youths who registered for jobs at schools in Sacramento this spring found work through the efforts of the Greater Sacramento Hire A Youth Project.

Chairman Joe D. Svilich of the project reports that jobs were developed for 6,267 young persons during this summer. Svilich's report indicates that 3,552 jobs resulted from funded projects supported by the Neighborhood Youth Corps, the City and County of Sacramento and McClellan Air Force Base.

The remaining jobs resulted from the combined community efforts of civic and school groups in East Yolo County, Sacramento County, the State Employment Development Department and the Greater Sacramento Hire A Youth Project.

Sponsors of the project were: American Red Cross, City of Sacramento, Community Services Planning Council, County of Sacramento Folsom-Cordova Unified School District, Grant Joint Union School District, National Alliance of Businessmen, Sacramento City Unified School District, Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, San Juan Unified School District, St. Paul's Center, State of California Employment Development Department, Tom Kiernan Realty Company, Washington Unified School District and the YMCA.

Prospective Business Workshop

Cliff Morton, San Francisco Area Director for the U.S. Small Business Administration, announces an all Day Workshop for Prospective Business Owners and Managers, in co-sponsorship with the School of Business and Public Administration, California State University, Sacramento.

The Workshop will take place Thursday, October 31st, from 8:30 a.m., to 4:30 p.m. in room 3305 at the Federal Building, 650 Capitol Mall, Sacramento.

Subjects to be discussed, by specialists in their fields are: "Business Taxes and Accounting Records," "Planning Your Financial Needs," "Insuring Against The Risks You Face," "Planning For Profits," "Planing Your Marketing Program," and "Legal Aspects of Starting A Business."

There is no fee for attendance. Reservations may be made by calling the Federal Information Center, (916) 449-3344.

For further information, call Irv Golder (415) 556-0770/1659.

$250 Million Alabama Plan

MONTGOMERY - Wallace & Wallace Chemical & Oil Corp. announced plans to build an oil refinery in Tuskegee, Ala. and a 214-mile pipeline between Mobile and Tuskegee, at a total projected cost of $250 million.

The announcement was made in the House Chamber of the capitol building before Alabama Gov. George Wallace. The company said the project will be the largest Black capital undertaking to date.

The company said the refinery would be able to produce 150,000 barrels of oil a day. The Alabama Development Office said the project will increase Alabama's oil refining capacity five-fold.

However, Charles Wallace, the company's president, would not say where the money is coming from to finance the project or where he plans to obtain crude oil supplies. Were he to disclose such information, he said that the refinery and pipeline would never be built because they would be "blackballed" or subverted by powerful unnamed financial and commercial interests who oppose the success of Black-owned enterprise.

Wallace & Wallace Chemical is a privately owned, New York-based concern that distributes to wholesalers. Mr. Wallace declined to specify its assets.

The company said it has retained two well-known engineering concerns -- Ford, Bacon & Davis of New York and Procon Inc. of Chicago -- to design the project. The refinery is to be built on a 2,000-acre tract on and around the abandoned Tuskegee Air Force Base, the company said.

KEZS Sold By PSA INC.

PSA Broadcasting Inc., announced this week, that it will sell its Sacramento FM radio station, KEZS, to a subsidiary of ASI Communications, Inc.

KZES is managed by Ken Thompson.

William R. Shimp, president of PSA Broadcasting Inc., and George R. Fritzinger, president of station divisions of ASI Communications, announced the agreement Tuesday.

ASI presently owns Sacramento AM radio station KROY as well as broadcasting properties in several other major U.S. cities.

Sales Training Classes Offered At Fremont

Fremont School for Adults is offering a class in Sales Training for persons seeking work in the retail stores.

Information on grooming, completing a job application and interview, as well as practice in English and Math, help the job seeker secure work while learning the principles of salesmanship, good customer relations, cash register control and handling of cash register control and handling of cash and checks help on the job performance.

The next class begins October 21, 1974, and is held from 9:00 to 11:30 daily for five weeks at the Washington School, 17th and E Streets. High school credit students are welcome.

For additional information, call 454-8751.

By the way...

by Joe Black

The Black father.

Is he a hero? Or a heel?

A lot of people would have you believe that the Black father is big on baby-making, but a flop as a parent and breadwinner.

Sure, there are some Black males who fit the mold. (But, show me any culture, any color where there aren't.)

For the most part, however, the majority of Black males are good husbands. Good fathers. Good providers. And men of good conscience.

I'd like to back this up with these excerpts from a letter from a Black father.

"It's not an easy thing for a father to realize that his son has grown up and must soon face the trials and tribulations of the world.

"Quite often I sit back and wonder if we, as parents, do the right thing when we try to shield our children from the ugly realities of everyday living.

"What I am trying to tell you, son, is that life is hard, and there will be times when you think you can't quite make it.

"Sometimes, in an effort not to appear stupid, young people will follow the suggestions of their friends.

"I only hope that during the first eighteen years of your life, we have instilled the true meaning of brotherhood and a sense of right from wrong in you.

"If you ever have a problem, please remember, I am always available, for whatever help you may need."

And that's just one example of a Black father's concern.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

JOHN HARMER'S VISIT TO THE OBSERVER

Darryle Gomes, representative for THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER, and Lt. Gov. John Harmer, look over a copy of America's No. 1 Black newspaper during the Lieutenant Governor's recent visit to the newspaper last Friday. Harmer was also serving as Governor that day as Gov. Reagan was out of the State. In the second photo, Gomes shows Harmer the operations of the newspaper during the tour which included a look at THE OBSERVER'S plant and a display on Sacramento County's Black heritage. Harmer, who is the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of California, also viewed the numerous awards presented to THE OBSERVER by various national and community organizations. During a meeting with THE OBSERVER'S Publisher, W. H. Lee, Harmer, a conservative Republican, indicated his interest in broadening his base of support.

Leggett To Speak At The Forum

Robert L. Leggett, U.S. House of Representatives, Fourth District, representing Colusa, Solano, Sutter, Yolo, and portions of Sacramento County, will speak on "Congress' Role in the Crucial Decisions of 1974" at the 9:30 Forum at the Unitiarian Church, 2425 Sierra Blvd., on Sunday morning, Oct. 27.

Rep. Leggett has served in Congress since 1962. He is a member of the House Armed Services Committee, the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, and chairs the Panama Canel Zone Committee. He was recently appointed to the Joint House-Senate Budget Committee.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

COMMUNITY LEADERS SUPPORT FLOURNOY

Black Republican Party supporters join with Charles F. Gray, Jr., center, and Richard Saulque, upper right, to map out regional strategy for a November victory. Pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Carrie Gordon, F. Warren Lott, Rev. James C. York, and Rev. Vincent Thompson.

We urge our friends to vote for the only qualified candidate for Governor--Houston I. Flournoy

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John Cole
Sam Cullers
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Jim Dodd
James Dorsey
Carrie Gordon
Rev. Sam L. Higgins
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*Expansion of Child Care Services

Houston I. Flournoy For Governor

Paid for by the Sacramento County Flournory For Governor Committee: Charles F. Gray Jr., chairman; Derek Adams, treasurer, 1219 J Street, Sacramento 95814.

ARC CENTER

Esther Nelson, American River College counselor, explains use of the college library's careers room to Mildred Housley, one of a group of women who toured the library and visited the open house of the new ARC Opportunity Center for Women last week. Mrs. Housley and some 20 Del Paso Heights area women are learning about jobs and training through the college's Outreach program.

The Sacramento Observer

SECTION C

SOCIAL WHIRL

OCTOBER 17 - 23, 1974 THE OBSERVER PAGE C-1

Self Awareness Course Offers Way Out

Are you bored? Tired of what you're doing, or not doing?

For residents of Sacramento's north area, there is a way out. It's a course in self-awareness and personal development that will be taught at the Del Paso Heights Christian Center starting Nov. 14. Its purpose is to help people find out what they can do -- and how they can do it.

The course is part of the American River College Outreach program, and is open to all men and women 18 or older -- a high school diploma is not necessary. It will be held from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday for nine weeks.

Signups will be taken at the Del Paso Heights Christian Center, 1445 Nogales Avenue, from 10 to noon on Thursday, Oct. 31. For more information, call American River College at 484-8373 or the Christian Center, 927-1307.

San Juan Will Host E.C.E. Meet

Dr. Wilson Riles, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in reporting to the State Board of Education said: "We will continue to expand Early Childhood Education."

Early Childhood Education will affect over 286,000 children in grades kindergarten through third grade.

Find out what E.C.E. is all about. Plan to attend the E.C.E. Conference, sponsored by the Third District PTA on October 30, 1974, at the San Juan Unified School District board room, 3738 Walnut Ave., Carmichael, from 9:30 a.m., to 12 noon.

Featured as speakers will be Dorothy Emery, Consultant in Social Studies, El Dorado county office of Education and Rita Hall from the State Department of Education. There will also be representatives from Third District school systems who are currently active in E.C.E. programs.

Oct. 13- 19 Is Foster Parents Week

This week, October 13-19, is Foster Parent Week in Sacramento County. Foster Parents are recognized for the care, emotional & physical, that they provide to the children placed in their home.

Foster children are special people. They are children who have been removed from their own parents in one of two ways. The juvenile court may have determined that for the best interests of the child he should be temporarily removed from his parents. Reasons for the court removing children include neglect, abuse, and abandonment. These are all events that happen to the child not by him.

The parents of the child may request that the child be placed in a foster home. These cases are closely scrutinized as it is seldom better for a child to be placed in an out-of-home situation if the problems can be resolved at home.

Children needing placement range in age from birth through 18. The largest number of children requiring placement are those over the age of 10.

There are times when children wait for up to 4 months for a home. While waiting for placement, children live at the Children's Receiving Home on Auburn Blvd.

Once placed in a foster home the average foster child will remain there for 2-1/2 - 3 years. The only time a child is removed from his foster home is when he returns to his own home or in the event the foster home requests his removal. One of the goals of foster care is to provide a permanent an out-of-home placement as possible.

Single persons, as well as families, are licensed as foster parents. Single persons are licnese to take children over the age of 11.

Some of the basic requirements for persons interested in this program are as follows:

The applicants must reside in Sacramento County. Persons residing in other counties should call their local Welfare Department.

Applicants must have an income sufficient to meet the needs of their family.

Applicants must be willing to care for children regardless of race, religion, or ethnic background.

Families are needed to care for the 25-30 children per week that wait for a "temporary" home. Families with room and love to offer a child who needs them should call the Sacramento County Licensing Bureau for further information at 454-2341.

A public meeting is available for interested persons to discuss foster care.

Oak Park Welfare Dept. Will Hold Open House

The new Oak Park Social Service Branch of Sacramento County Welfare Department is holding a public open house on Friday, October 25, at 3610 5th Avenue, between 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Supervisor Patrick E. Melarkey from the 2nd District, and Larry Coleman, Deputy Director for Social Services will speak, and refreshments and coffee will be served to visitors.

The office which opened in late September serves an area of 4,000 families in the Oak Park district, offering a variety of services, including child protection, adult and family care, counseling, day care, brief services and homemakers. A screener for eligibility is also outstationed so that anyone may drop in for referral.

The Health Department offers services in the same building, so that the office offers the convenience of multi-services.

INSIDE THE WHIRL

Charity Ball

Belle's School is holding its' 6th annual Charity Ball...C-3

Belly Dancing

Jodette Johnson says Belly Dancing was created by Black Africans...C-6

Black Beauty Contest

'Miss Black International Beauty Pageanant,' to beheld November 16th...C-7

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SOCIAL TRIO

NICHELLE NICHOLS, JIM KELLY AND PEARL THORNTON

Belle's School Charity Ball November 16th

LOS ANGELES - For the 6th consecutive year, Belle's School for Retarded Children, is happy to announce its Charity Ball to be held on Saturday, November 16th, in the Biltmore Bowl of the Biltmore Hotel.

The ball will be under the chairmanship of Ms. Pearl Thornton, right, whose many friends in the social spheres and theatrical circles will rally to her support.

Among the first show-business personalities to volunteer their appearance are Nichelle Nichols and Jim Kelly.

The special guest appearance of any other artists who choose to serve this worthy cause will be welcomed. (Call Pearl 464-8383).

The Charity Ball will feature continuous dancing to the music of the orchestras of Don Johnson and Jay Hodge. Guest entertainers galore will add to the evening's festivities -- all for the benefit of Belle's School For Retarded Children. Winne Belle Holmes is director of the school which is located at 1052 E. 22nd Street, L.A.

Tarea Pittman Will Speak At Ebonetts' Annual Fete

Members of the Sacramento Ebonettes social and civic club this week, announced that Mrs. Tarea Hall Pittman, former West Coast Regional Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), will be featured speaker at this year's second annual benefit dinner.

The Second Annual Benefit-Dinner is planned for Saturday, November 9, at the Sacramento Inn's Martinique Room. Proceeds from the dinner will go towards the Ebonette's educational scholarship fund presented each year to a graduating high school senior.

In her capacities as West Coast Regional Director of the NAACP, Ms. Pittman supervised the program activities of chapters in nine Western states.

Mrs. Pittman pioneered the position of Volunteer Services Specialist for the Western Regional Office of Opportunities

TAREA PITTMAN

Industrialization Centers of America (OIC) where she served for one year.

Mrs. Pittman is a member of one of the oldest pioneer Black families of Kern County, California. She has the distinction of being the first Black to graduate from Bakersfield Junior College.

Mrs. Pittman received her BA degree and Masters of Social Welfare from the University of California, Berkeley.

During the course of her professional career, Mrs. Pittman has served with the San Francisco Department of Social Welfare, Family and Children's Agency, Travelers Aid and the Contra Costa County Welfare Department.

Mrs. Pittman was the first Black woman in California to be a radio commentator and today she still produces the newscast "Negroes In The News," over the radio station KDIA in Oakland.

Mrs. Pittman is married to Dr. William R. Pittman, and they reside in Berkeley.

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Fashionable Facts

by Jenée Huitt
OBSERVER FASHION EDITOR

Trendsetters Pants For 'Lil Girls

GUNSLINGER -- pocket pants . . . no-iron pants of double knit acrylic are a breeze to care for . . . just machine wash, dry and they're ready to go again. Popular gunslinger style pockets with top stitching will surely please every young girl! Flares are here to stay but this fall, uncuffed!

POLYESTER -- knit pants . . . wide band front, elastic back waist is trimmed with embroidery completely care-free and a new look for our trendsetters.

FLARE LEG - twill pants ... wider flare-leg pants of polyester and cotton twill are convenient for you . . . just machine wash and dry. No ironing needed; stylish for her -- Sport a wide waist band with 4 gold color buttons and a zip fly closing.

WHAT TO WEAR with floraled pants?

The thing to wear is feminine tops, lace trimmed pull overs -- lovely lace trims on puffed sleeves make charming pullover tops . . . lending a dash of elegance, a cute companion for her skirt on pants.

SOFT - KNIT shirts and body-pants . . . Pleasant pullover, scoopes its neck over a lace trimmed yoke. All-girl body-suits are really easy to wear and care for . . . just wash 'n wear.

SWEATSHIRT PULLOVER . . . Jazzed up with handy pouch pocket and rib-knit trim will team up together in super soft shades, carefree as can be! There you have it, for the junior trendsetters.

Next week, will feature "skirts, going over big."

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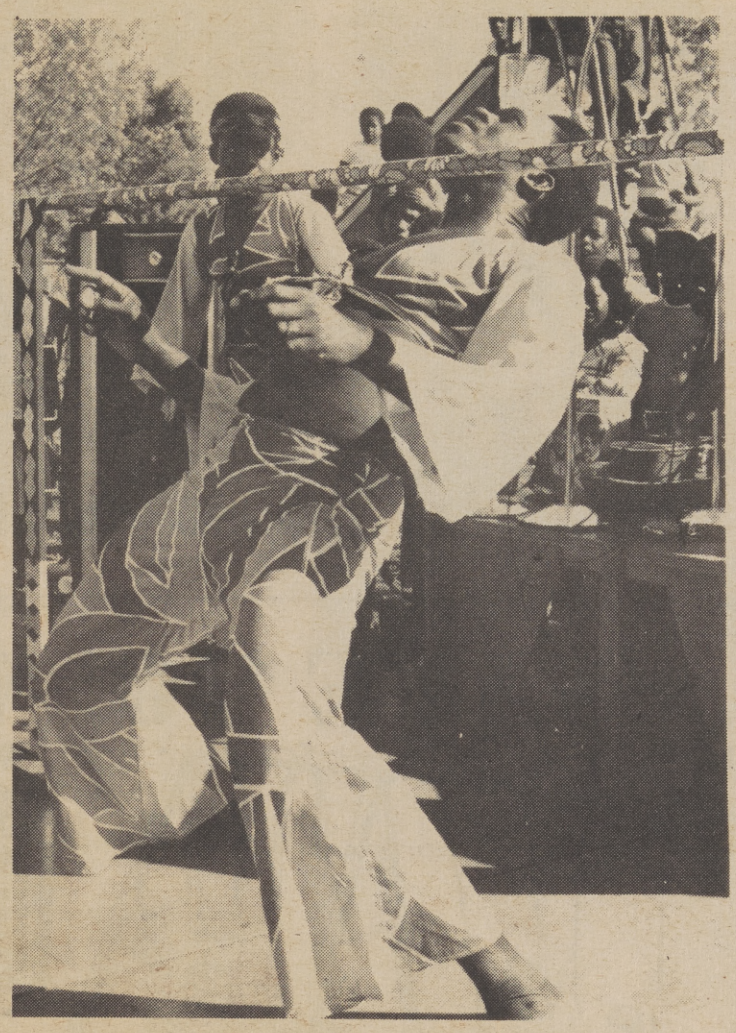

The first in a series of community outreach projects sponsored by members of the Hiram Johnson Senior High School Teachers Corps, got underway last week at Max Baer Park.

About 300 persons turned out to enjoy an entertaining afternoon in the sun. The gathering was entertained by musically talented "Black Nature," The Ken Britton Carribean Dancers and the cast from Hiram Johnson's Street Theater.

The afternoon outing featured a old fashion "dunk tank" and free soft drinks and chips.

The outreach series is designed to further communications between faculty members of Hiram Johnson High School and the community that it services.

BELLY DANCING:

Another African Survival Tactic

Readers of this article may have some surprises awaiting them, particularly if they are accumstomed to relating Belly dancing to natives of the Middle East.

According to Jodette Johnson, a leading advocate and expert of Middle East dance forms, Belly dancing orginiated in Egypt, but not by Egyptians.

Jodette who has written an unpublished book on the subject, says that Belly dancing was created by Black Africans brought to Egypt to be sold in the slave markets of Cairo.

However, Jodette adds that Baladi dancing, performed by native Egyptians originated long before Black Africans were traded in the slave markets.

Jodette speculates that Baladi dancing has been around for several thousand years, probably during the building of the first pyramids.

Baladi dancing, according to Jodette, originated from ancient Egyptian religious rituals and dates back to at least 4000 BC.

The difference between Baladi dancing and Belly dancing, do not end with their origination. Jodette said that there also exists a difference in costumes and musical rhythms by which the dances are performed.

In explaining Belly dancing, Jodette said, "Many people do not know where it started. It really started with Black people brought to the Middle East and sold."

Jodette said that Black African women being exhibited in the slave markets would perform a form of Baladi dancing to attract wealthy buyers.

Wealthy male buyers according to Jodette, would be enticed by the senusous movements of the dancers' bodies and purchased them.

Since ancient Egyptian laws said that a man could have seven wives, slaves would perform the dance hoping that a possible husband would purchase them as oppossed to a tyrant.

"The one that moves the prettiest gets bought by the Shiek or the Sultan real fast," said Jodette explaining her version of why Black African woman may have adopted the dance form.

Jodette says there is quite a bit of confusion in America about the origins of Baladi dancing and Belly dancing. So much confusion in fact, that she has been sued by another advocate of the dance when she attempted to patent Baladi dancing.

The civil suite was thrown out of court, but nevertheless, the confusion continues. Jodette contends that many Americans are misinformed about the two dance forms and often get them confused.

Jodette said that the reason for twisted labeling of the dances can be blamed on Hollywood.

"People get a lot of what they know from Hollywood and from the movies," said Jodette showing a bit of anger. "Many of these American movies - they don't know how to dance. They are phony."

Hollywood cannot be held totally responsible for America's lack of understanding. The American military establishment and the Department of State in formulating foreign policy, also share some responsibility.

Most American's don't refer to the abdomen portion of the human anatomy as such. So it became Belly dancing to thousands of GI's who brought the term back to the states.

Before coming to the United States 17 years ago, Jodette was quite successful as a professional dancer in Egypt. She has made several movies and performed in numerous night clubs in this country and the Middle East.

BELLY DANCER JODETTE JOHNSON

Jodette spends a great deal of her time now, instructing classes in Baladi and Belly dancing as a form of exercise to hundreds of women in Sacramento.

Jodette's dance studio is located at 2128 El Camino Ave. She has taught dancing professionally for the last 13 years in a variety of places. The YMCA and the University of California in Davis, are two recent examples.

Many of her students are housewives who undergo the rigorous weekly workouts. According to Jodette, Baladi and Belly dancing are good for weight reducing and figure control.

Anyone looking at Jodette, a mother with teenaged children would tend to agree that Belly dancing is very healthy.

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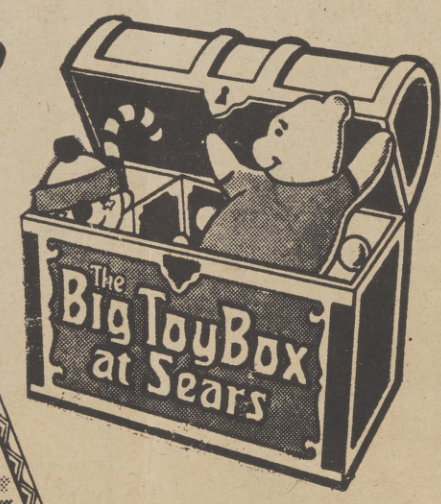

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Sears Low Price **8.97**

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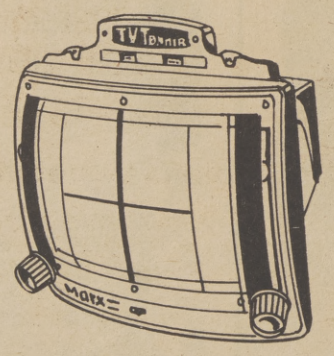
Mc Donald's is a favorite place for kids and Playschool's wee version will be an appetizing gift - 20 piece set - Head for the Golden Arches!

Sears Low Price **9.87**



Marx Flashy TV Tennis Game

Sears Low Price **16.44**

Action's a flashin'! Whiz the ball past your opponent with tricky bank shots!

Monday Nite™ Football by Aurora

Sears Low Price **9.88**

Throw the bomb or play it safe with an end run . . . you control the action!

PRICES EFFECTIVE thru SATURDAY

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Sears

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Florin Center 422-9000
Sunrise Mall 961-4111

• **STOCKTON**
5110 Pacific Ave.
477-8111

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Sundays 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Wives Will Hold Sale To Aid Handcapped

Mrs. Les Selanders, Chairman, announced this week the Officers' and Civilians' Wives' Club, will hold its annual Bazaar on November 13 at the Sacramento Army Depot Officers' Club. It will open at 9:30 a.m., following the ribbon cutting by Colonel Leo A. Brooks, Depot Commander.

Proceeds from this event will benefit Opportunities for the Handicapped.

Among the items to be sold are baked goods, boutique items of apparel, hand made Christmas decorations and tree ornaments, terrariums, house plants macrame pot holders and novelty kitchen items.

Refreshments will be served to shoppers and the public is welcomed to attend.

International Black Beauty Contest Open For Applicants

Girls 17 to 24 years of age from all over the United States, Canada and England, will compete in the 1974 "Miss Black International Beauty Pageant," in New York City's Barbizon Plaza Theatre, on Saturday, November 16th.

Ladies of states not represented are invited to enter and compete for the title of Miss Black International -- 1974/5.

To apply, write Wyndelyn Harvey, 1170 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10001. Please include name, address, telephone number and a recent photograph. A pageant representative will contact you.

The Miss Black International Beauty Pageant is recognized by Civil, Political and Educational leaders as very worthwhile for young lades throughout the world.

The Miss International Beauty Pageant acclaims recognization and admiration for the International Woman of Color.

NEW FACILITY

The new facility of the Sacramento Area Red Cross Chapter has the final touches put on its new sign at 2001 21st Street (21st and T). After thirty years at 1300 G Street, the Chapter will move tomorrow (Oct. 17), beginning a new chapter in its 76-years of service to area communities. Chapter chairman F. G. Boege recently announced that with the change in location, the chapter will place greater emphasis on reaching out to provide its services and training. A key factor in this plan is the reconverted 40-foot former Army evacuation bus seen above. Now modified as a mobile milti-service unit, the vehicle will be used to reach as far north as Rocklin and in the south to Isleton. It will also be available for disaster services in Northern California. During the move, the chapter will continue to provide its 24-hour-a-day emergency action response. While the phone number will be changed, residents of the Sacramento area should continue to use 44-5851 for the time being to insure prompt response.

OUTREACH PROGRAM

A projection machine in the careers room of the American River College library tells Shirley Brown everything she needs to know for her nurse's training program. She is one of a number of women from the North Area of Sacramento who have widened their horizons through the ARC Outreach program.

Boys Need Help Growing Up

It is not easy growing up these days.

Ask any youngster -- especially one who has to make it in these times when even the grown-ups don't know what's happening.

Ask any boy who does not have a man to talk with about everyday problems of growing into a world he had nothing to do with making.

Ask Lester.

But you can't ask Lester, because they have already sent him away. And though he is away, his mother hopes he is getting the male attention he needs.

But you can always ask John, Charles or Eric or Alan or Pete or Edwardo or Manual or Carlos or . . . the boy down the street.

John is 10-years-old. His dad died when he was 8, and he has no uncles or cousins or grandpas to help him grow through those puberty years.

He doesn't have anyone to help him perfect his kick-off for football or his swing for baseball or to tell him the best way to approach that cute little girl down the street, or even if he should or not.

John is a good kid, so far. He is bright and likes all kinds of sports and outdoor activities; it's just that he doesn't have anyone to keep those interests alive or help him develop them.

Charles hasn't seen his father since he was 3-years old. He's just at that age when his mother says, "no," he immediately responds with a "yes."

There is nobody around to tell him that mothers are special people too, and they get tired and sometimes cranky and need the comfort of another person -- even 13-year-old little men.

Charles lives in a place that is sociologically described as "economically deprived." All he wants to do is leave. He doesn't understand words like "upward mobility." And he is tired of hearing people talk about this and that when he can't even get out of the neighborhood because he does not have bus fair.

But though all the Johns and Charles and Erics and Alans and Petes and Edwardos and Manuals and Carlos and boys down the street will not wind up in trouble, too many of them will.

This is unless some man, who remembers what it was like when he was a boy trying to grow up -- maybe without a father or a big brother or uncle -- take the time to spend time with the fatherless boys in Sacramento.

Big Brothers of Sacramento is seeking men in this area who will take time with helping to make these boys live easier and more enjoyable lives.

Some of the responsibilities of a big brother include allowing his little brother to develop the friendship at his own pace; taking the initiative in arranging contact with his little brother; seeing him on an average of once a week, and keeping appointments unless it is absolutely impossible to do so.

Any man who is interested can help. The boys come from all races, creeds, colors and backgrounds.

Drapes - Linoleum - Furniture
Carpets - - Wallpaper
Scott's Interiors & Rattan Shop
Phone 452-7666
Claire Scott Decorating Consultant
5000-A Freeport Blvd.
Sacramento , California

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Featuring the Latest Formal Wear by 'After Six'
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
FOR THE RIGHT OCCASION
BATTISTE FORMAL WEAR
Single-Breasted King George Formal Coat
Three button, single-breasted formal coat; self faced peak lapel with velvet trim and velvet collar; satin piped lower pockets with in and out flaps, long center cent.
Fiber contents 55% dacron polyester/45% wool worsted.
1 BOTTLE OF FREE CHAMPAGNE to the Groom with order of formal wear for Bridal Party
5025 Stockton Blvd.
Across from K-Mart
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Tuesday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sundays by Appointment Only
452-4133 or 452-0221

macy's anniversary SALE

Genuine Harris tweeds are back and Macy's has them sale priced

60.00 **reg. 75.00**

These are the great sport coats hand woven in the Outer Hebrides of 100% pure virgin Scottish wool and tailored in America to Macy's exacting standards. Choose from a big Mac sale assortment of solid colors, herringbones and neat 3 color checks. (Sorry, no mail or phone.)

Men's store—all Macy's: S.F., 3rd floor

Quality tailored dress slacks in polyester/wool! Save 8.00!

22.00 **reg. 30.00**

Here are the perfect coordinates for your Harris tweed sportcoat, expertly tailored in solid flannels, plaids, checks. Includes cuff alterations.

Men's store—all Macy's: S.F., 3rd floor

Season's fashion wool blazer suit with reversible vest! Save!

89.00

Choose from navy or camel..... And each suit has a reversible vest to dress up for any occasion . . . plaids or subtle patterns on one side, matching solid on the reverse. Sleeve and cuff alterations included.

Men's store—all Macy's except San Rafael, Stockton, Monterey, Bay Fair. S.F., 3rd floor

Brand new fall '74 quality suits from regular stock now 79.00

A great selection of new tones and subtle patterns, pick yours now and save! Also, save on a select group of quality suits, reduced from stock. Why wait to buy that suit you need?

Men's store—all Macy's except San Rafael, Stockton, Monterey, Bay Fair 3rd floor: San Francisco store

Classic wool sport coats from stock, reg. 60.00, now 44.00

These are the sportcoats making a big return this fall, and Macy's has loads of solid color blazers, handsome herringbones and smart patterns. Sleeve alterations included.

Men's store—all Macy's: S.F., 3rd floor

Prices in effect through October 19th

The Sacramento Observer

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

the happenings

Oct. 19 thru Oct. 25

RECORD AND MOVIE REVIEWS · BLACKS ON TV · LIVELY ARTS

Weather Report

Columbia recording artists, Weather Report has decided to enhance the group's versatility by adding a vocalist. Weather Report has been in the forefront of contemporary music during their 3-1/2 years in existence. Their current album, "Mysterious Traveler," is number 65 on the Billboard chart of the best selling pop albums in the country.

Their fusion of rock and jazz rhythm has made them the cornerstone of the biggest current trend in pop music, electronic jazz, that embraces such other groups as Miles Davis, Mahavishnu Orchestra, Herbie Hancock, Donald Byrd and several others. The co-leader of the group, along with saxophonist Wayne Shorter is Joe Zawinul, who was accompanist for the late Dinah Washington, ten years as pianist for the "Cannonball" Adderley Quintet, during which time he wrote "Mercy, Mercy," and "Country Preacher," and later recorded extensively and wrote instrumentals for Miles Davis.

Wayne Shorter was a member of Miles Davis' group for six years and worked and recorded with Art Blakey and The Jazz Messengers and the late Lee Morgan before forming Weather Report in 1971 with Zawinul. He has won the Down Beat poll for the last six years on soprano saxophone.

Bob Devere, manager of Weather Report has asked that any young professional singer who feels that he or she would be uniquely qualified to sing with the group to send a resume, photograph and a tape (or cassette) to Weather Report, Port Washington, Long Island, New York.

THE ONLY FUN AT SEVEN IS ON CHANNEL 10!

We're ready for fun at seven if you are. Jack Narz gets the ball rolling every weekday when the news is finished.

7:00 MON-FRI

CONCENTRATION

KXTV 10

The Sacramento Observer ENTERTAINMENT the GUIDE happenings

WILLIAM H. LEE Publisher

RODERICK J. LEE, Entertainment Editor

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EBONY ETCHINGS ETC.

by WARREN LANIER

"PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT. . ."

The West Coast chuckle of the week, that caught a love hungry suitor climbing a tree outside the second floor apartment of the lady of his choice to check on her not answering her phone or doorbell, after hearing music playing and glasses clinking inside the apartment, while he stood outside the door vainly trying to get in; while the inquisitive romeo climbed the tree to really see what was going on, a neighbor mistook him in his tree climbing tactics for a burglar and called the police to thwart off a possible break and entry rip off, the quick responding police with sirens blaring, scared the lover so bad, he fell out of the tree running, eluded the police and got back on location where he was playing the role of a detective in a forthcoming mystery flick, while the lady of his choice and her companion of the evening cracked up laughing . . . The big rush of preferred customers and connoisseurs of 'soul food' rushing their applications in to NORMAS' FAMILY STYLE DINING ROOM, to make sure they get their 'soul food' charge cards' being issued by the famous west coast soul eatery . . . Twentieth Centurys' Lord; wouldcha' settle for a ten" . . . STEVIE WONDERS' 22-city tour being promoted by DICK GRIFFEY, that's registering as a smash sellout all over the country . . . PAUL HARRIS, and the leading role he plays in the HOWARD RANDOMS' flick of "Baby Needs a New Pair Of Shoes," that'll be opening for its west coast run at local Los Angeles Theatres October 16.

"HOLLYWOOD HOT LINE . . . "

CICELY TYSON will be doing it again when CBS-TV does a repeat of "The Autobiography Of Miss Jane Pitman," that will air November 3.

An audience analysis conducted by the Nielsen Station Index in Chicago, Detroit, and Washington, D. C., reports that Black households prefer programs featuring Blacks, and that the Black top ten "differs somewhat" from the overall top ten; among the highly rated Black shows were "Sanford and Son," "Good Times," "Soul Train," and "Flip Wilson," while on the white side of things, "All In The Family," "M*A*S*H," and "Maude," head the list.

tresses seen in the majority of the hit flicks playing around the country, registering her dissatisfaction on the way the film industry continues to deal out tokenism and crumbs to independent Black agencies and their clients.

The winds of Chicago have blown THE STEPPING STONES, one of the sharpest dressing and talented groups to come along in some time, into Hollywood under the management and direction of lovely MARIA TYNES and her partner ARMEKA BAILES whose new offices located at 9200 Sunset Blvd., will also be the label home for group.

"PROFILE OF A PROFESSIONAL"

Over the years family singing groups have given top quality inputs into the world of music. Five years ago four sisters from Ashtabula, Ohio, came to Couthern California to launch a professional singing career, that has grown to the point where today they are well on their way to becoming "superstars."

Though Ashtabula, Ohio may not be a large metropolis, or a musicians' 'mecca,' the community did offer a "healthy Homelife" plus church choirs which were the right combinations to ignite a more than avid spark of interest in music for four sisters of song. Thereafter talent shows, Saturday afternoon rehearsals, and an honest love for harmonizing, occupied most of their time, and it wasn't until they came to Los Angeles did they feel they were "really into music."

The personal viewpoint these ladies held on their singing ability in those days was quite humble, yet audiences in Southern California found themselves applauding the fresh new sound being delivered by the then known "Willis Sisters" wherever they would appear in the late sixties. They also recall when . . . "There were times when jobs were so few and far between, that we'd just sit around strummin' on the guitar re-arranging old tunes, rehearsing new tunes and even writing some of our tunes. With finances being limited our living quarters were all but spacious, which made complaints from our neighbors frequent visitors. With persistence and determination, we found our neighbors

STEVIE WONDER

STEPPING STONES

WILLIS SISTERS

super hot group THE YOUNG HEARTS, arrving back in the states following a very successful Australian concert and night club tour, to open at Hollywoods' famous nitery "The Whisky A-Go-Go" October 23, prior to embarking on a national club and concert tour behind their latest hit single "Wake Up And Start Standing" . . . The fifty minute documentary film starring and featuring highlights from the life of MUHAMMAD ALI and RICHIE HAVENS, that just might become one of the hottest films around on the Black picture circuit, as soon as the right distribution deal is made . . . BARRY WHITE, LOVE UNLIMITED, and THE LOVE UNLIMITED ORCHESTRA, returning to the states after spreading love songs all over Japan in Concert form . . . The hilarious situation that came about at Los Robles Country Club, when FLIP WILSON joined Chicagoans E. RODNEY JONES and CARL DAVIS, and did a live sportscast on their playing and scoring that went like this, "a roller, a whiff, a fence, a tree, another whiff, two more rollers, an arrival on the green, help him make it

Hats off to writer-producer JOE KOGAN, whose pending production of "Dreams in Black And White," will be a motion picture presenting a Black hero without emphasis on racial theme or ethnic stereotypes.

DIONNE WARWICKE back in the winners circle with her joint recording efforts of "Then Came You," along with The Spinners; and all indications point to her November recording date being produced by JERRY RAGAVOY, that's almost certain to pair the winning combination up again.

Thanks to energetic PEARL THORNTON, The Winnie Belle Holmes School for retarded children will have a functioning foundation comprised of some of the top names in the entertainment industry, and a calender of events that'll be something else. The hot item on the Hollywood scene is the open letter from BERNESTINE McCLENDON the outa' sight artist agency that represents most of the successful Black actors and ac-

complaints turning to compliments which, in turn, served as a source of inspiration. This inspiration the group speaks of, took them from their apartment onto stages, and into sound studios around the Los Angeles area, where meaningful music industry ears came in contact with their rejuvenated sound. One set of such ears were those of noted producer-manager Joe Jackson (father of famed Jackson Five).

With their first single release on Jackson's Ivory Tower label entitled, "WHAT'S YOUR GAME," receiving national acclaim, and being followed by a soon to be released album, the future appears to be a bright one for these sparkling sisters of sound. In our effort to encompass the glow shining from the "crystal-ball" that illustrates future super-stars, our column this week is glad to present to you 'MDLT," a beacon in todays sound scene whose illuminous qualities of singing, lights the path of tomorrows' music.

BLACKS ON TV

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 19

BIG BLUE MARBLE - On Channel 10 at 7:30 a.m.

BILL COSBY - Comedy on Channel 3 at 9:30 a.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 9:30 a.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL - The Arkansas Razorbacks meet the Texas Longhorns on Channel 13, at 9:45 a.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 10:00 a.m.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS - Children on Channel 10, at 11:00 a.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6 at 11:30 a.m.

FAT ALBERT - Cartoon, on Channel 10, at 12:30 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 5:00 p.m.

WRESTLING - On Channel 40, at 5:00 p.m.

MASQUERADE PARTY - On Channel 10 at 6:30 p.m.

WORLD AT WAR - Documentary, on Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channe 13, at 7:00 p.m.

TO TELL THE TRUTH - With Nipsey Russell on Channel 13, at 7:30 p.m.

ALL IN THE FAMILY - On Channel 10, at 8:00 p.m.

KOPYKATS - With George Kirby, on Channel 13, at 8:00 p.m.

DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT - On Channel 13, at 11:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 20

ORAL ROBERTS - On Channel 13 at 8:30 a.m.

KATHRYN KUHLMAN - On Channel 10, at 9:00 a.m.

NFL FOOTBALL - Scheduled: The Cleveland Browns vs the Steelers at Pittsburgh, on Channel 3, at 10:00 a.m.

NFL FOOTBALL - Scheduled: The New Orleans Saints vs the Falcons on Channel 10, at 10:00 a.m.

URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS - On Channel 13, at 10:30 a.m.

NFL FOOTBALL - Scheduled: The Cincinnati Bengals take on the Chicago Raiders, on Channel 3, at 1:00 p.m.

NFL FOOTBALL - Scheduled: The San Francisco 49ers vs the Rams on Channel 10, at 1:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 5:30 p.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 5:30 p.m.

AFRICA PART 4 - Report: The third of a four-part study of Africa includes Miriam Mekeba in Kenya, on Channel 3, at 6:00 p.m.

POLITICAL DEBATE - Sen. Mervyn Dymally participates in a debate on Channel 10, at 6:00 p.m.

SALTY - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

MANNIX - Starring Gail Fisher, and "Scatman" Crothers, on Channel 10 at 9:30 p.m.

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS - On Channel 6, at 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY

OCTOBER 21

SUNRISE SEMESTER - History of African Civilization, on Channel 10, at 6:30 a.m.

TODAY - With James Earl Jones on Channel 3, at 7:00 a.m.

AT NINE ON TEN - On Channel 10 at 9:00 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Lola Falana, on Channel 3, at 10:30 a.m.

$10,000 PYRAMID - With Nipsey Russell, on Channel 13, at 11:30 a.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13 at 2:00 p.m.

MATCH GAME - With Nipsey Russell on Channel 10, at 2:30 p.m.

DINAH! Debut: With Sammy Davis, Jr., adn Tom Bradley, and The Pointer Sisters, on Channel 10, at 3:00 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - On Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

MERV GRIFFIN - On Channel 13, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 5:30 p.m.

NFL FOOTBALL - The Green Bay Packers play the Bears on Channel 13, at 6:00 p.m.

STAR TREK - On Channel 40, at 6:00 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Demond Wilson, on Channel 10, at 7:30 p.m.

FAMILY THEATRE - Drama Special: "The Cay," starring James Earl Jones on Channel 3, at 8:00 p.m.

DRINK, DRANK, DRUNK - Special: About alcoholism. On Channel 6, at 8:00 p.m.

ALCOHOLISM: FOLLOW-UP. The Sacramento Alcoholism Center answers questions about alcoholism on Channel 6, at 9:00 p.m.

ROOKIES - Starring Georg Stanford Brown, on Channel 13, at 10:00 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 22

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 9:00 a.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 10:00 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Lola Falana, on Channel 3, at 10:30 a.m.

JOIN THE PARTY!

You never know who will turn up at our big Saturday party. Join host Richard Dawson and panel members Bill Bixby, Lee Meriwether and Nipsey Russell as they try to identify the famous guests.

6:30 SATURDAY

MASQUERADE PARTY

KXTV 10

TV THIS WEEK

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13, at 2:00 p.m.

MATCH GAME - With Jimmie Walker on Channel 10, at 2:30 p.m.

DINAH! On Channel 10, at 3:00 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6 at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10 at 7:00 p.m.

THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 7:30 p.m.

ADAM -12 - Starring Bill Elliott, on Channel 3, at 8:00 p.m.

GOOD TIMES - Starring Esther Rolle, John Amos, Jimmie Waler, on Channel 10, at 8:00 p.m.

M*A*S*H - On Channel 10, at 8:30 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 23

SUNRISE SEMESTER - History of African Civilization, on Channel 10, at 6:30 a.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 9:00 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Lola Falana, on Channel 3, at 10:30 a.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13 at 2:00 p.m.

MATCH GAME - With Jimmie Walker on Channel 10, at 2:30 p.m.

DINAH! - On Channel 10, at 3:00 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - On Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

MOD SQUAD - Starring Clarence Williams, III, on Channel 40, at 5:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 t 5:00 p.m.

STAR TREK - On Channel 40, at 6:00 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

THAT'S MY MAMA - On Channel 13 at 8:00 p.m.

GET CHRISTIE LOVE - Starring Teresa Graves, on Channel 13, at 10:00 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

NIGHT GALLERY - Starring Godfrey Cambridge, on Channel 40, at 11:30 p.m.

WIDE WORLD SPECIAL - With Bill Cosby on Channel 13, at 12:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 24

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 9:00 a.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 10:00 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Lola Falana, on Channel 3, at 10:30 a.m.

$10,000 PYRAMID - With Nispey Russell on Channel 13, at 11:30 a.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channe 13, at 1:30 p.m.

DINAH! With Guests Billy Dee Williams and The Fifth Dimension, on Channel 10, at 3:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 5:30 p.m.

RAYMOND BURR - Crime drama, starring Don Mitchell, on Channel 13, at 6:00 p.m.

STAR TREK - On Channel 40, at 6:00 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO - Starring Brock Peters on Channel 13, at 8:00 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 25

SUNRISE SEMESTER - History of African Civilization, on Channel 10, at 6:30 a.m.

TODAY - With Dick Gregory on Channel 3, at 7:00 a.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 9:00 a.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 10:00 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - With Lola Falana, on Channel 3, at 10:30 a.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

NEWLYWED GAME - On Channel 13 at 2:00 p.m.

MATCH GAME - With Jimmie Walker on Channel 10, at 2:30 p.m.

DINAH! With Guests Rosie Grier, Rodney Allen Rippy, on Channel 10, at 3:00 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 5:30 p.m.

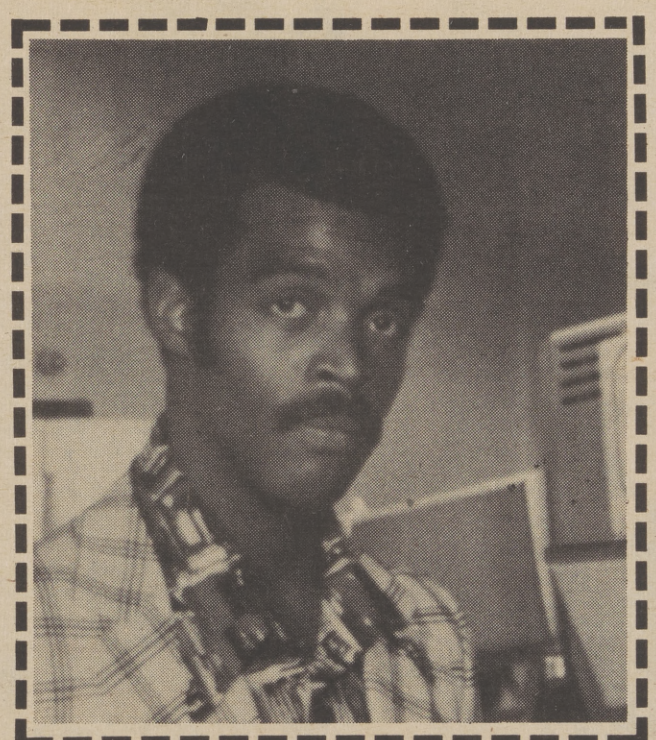
RAYMOND BURR - Crime drama on Channel 13, at 6:00 p.m.

STAR TREK - On Channel 40, at 6:00 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

SANFORD AND SON - Starring Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson, on Channel 3, at 8:00 p.m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - Starring Greg Morris, on Channel 13, at 11:30 p.m.



When you want to know the score . . . tune in for our weekend sports expert, Paul Cornelius. Catch his act on the news leader.

5:30 & 11 DAILY

NEWSERVICE 10

KXTV 10

James McEachin, who starred as television's detective hero "Tenafly," a year ago, turns up as guest star in the "Eyewitness" episode of the David Janssen-starring series "Harry O," Thursday, Oct. 17, at 10 p.m., ET on ABC-TV. McEachin portrays a pimp who uses murder as an enforcement tool. Also guesting are Margaret Avery and Rosalind Cash.

Helena Hollins Digs Her New Singing Role

HOLLYWOOD - In the short time Helena Hollins has been signing professionally she has sung in some of the best supperclubs of the nation. But she says now she likes her newest singing role best of all.

Miss Hollins sings the Jimmy Lewis song "Changes," in the new Sal Watts motion picture, "Solomon King."

"I have heard tapes of my singing before," said the shapely and attractive North Carolinian, "and I have heard my voice on records. But its' so different hearing your voice coming from a movie screen while watching others

"Solomon King" is a new movie produced by Sal Watts, a Black businessman of Oakland, Calif. The film hits the nation's movie screens shortly. The musical soundtrack was written by composer Jimmy Lewis, once an arranger for singer Ray Charles.

On the soundtrack Lewis himself sings the ballad "Teach Me," which will be sung also by Miss Hollins for the flipside of her new single recording of "Changes."

Miss Hollins is currently singing in the regal Granada Room of the Century Plaza Hotel in Beverly Hills.

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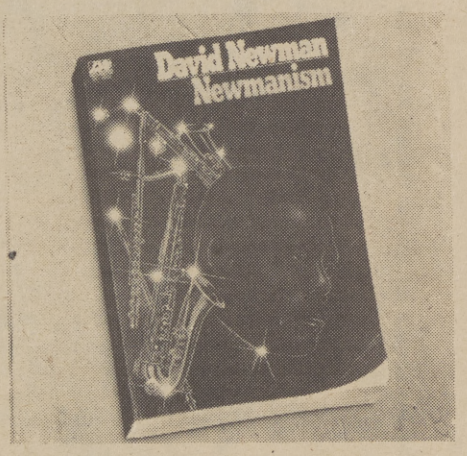

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HOLLYWOOD BEAT

By BILL LANE

LINDA HOPKINS got all kinds of praises for her role in the stage opus here of "Me And Bessie," an evening of songs popularized years ago by the great lady of the blues, Bessie Smith, who met death on Highway 61 near Mound Bayou, Mississippi, in 1937, in an auto collision.

Miss Hopkins sang 19 of the Bessie Smith songs, and she made them actually come alive. She also made her audience think vividly of what a singing personality Bessie Smith must have been. To some, they must have forgotten for some moments that they were listening to Linda Hopkins and not the real Bessie Smith.

She sang "After You've Gone," "Gimme a Pig Foot," "T'ain't Nobody's Business," "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out," and "You Have Been a Good Old Wagon, But You Done Broke Down," among the Bessie Smith toppers. About the most bluesy however, was her version of the Smith wailer, "Empty Bed Blues."

It is highly possible, however, that Miss Hopkins could have done even better, or that the instrumentations accompanying her could have been better, if she had employed a pianist with a funkier touch. As it was, she had the very talented and personable song scribe and pianist, Howlett "Smitty" Smith. Maybe it would have been a mite deeper in the gutter if she had brought in a pitanist of the stomp-down class like, say, Kirk Lightsey, or somebody else with a Ray Bryant or Junior Mance touch -- somebody who plays piano like the pianists in Bessie Smith's day played piano.

Right now there are two motion pictures in the works about Bessie Smith. It is a pity Linda Hopkins had not been slated to play Bessie Smith in either of them. One of the pics, from the Albertson story, "Bessie," reportedly has signed Roberta Flack to star as Bessie. Miss Flack is a dynamic singer, and can reach the hearts and minds of any audience. And perhaps she can really come through singing like Bessie Smith. Or maybe she will sing merely like Roberta Flack, mouthing the Smith songs the Flack way -- the way Diana Ross sang like Diana Ross when playing Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings The Blues."

But Linda Hopkins sounds like the Bessie Smith recording from the Columbia Records archives, and she even strikes the visual semblance of Bessie Smith. This writer won't go so far as fellow scribe Leonard Feather went in comparing the Bessie Smith singing qualities with those of Roberta Flack. Feather wrote:

"The general sound, phrasing and feeling (of Linda Hopkins) are so much the essence of Bessie that one recoils in horror at the preposterous thought that Roberta Flack, rather than Miss Hopkins, has been signed to star in the upcoming movie."

ZULEMA, the Chicago singer of qualities galore, has been signed to a new recording contract by RCA, as noted to us by our good pal at RCA, Tom Draper. Her first release is a singing, "Wanna Be Where You Are." The recording was produced by her personal manager, Beau Fleming, who's worked a lot with Jon Lucien. Zulema just completed a song gig at Lincoln Center in NYC, with comic Richard Pryor.

NEWS still coming out that NBC is going ahead with completing filming of its TV special, "The Count of Monte Cristo," with star Richard Chamberlain playing Alexandre Dumas, the Black author. But the network had said earlier that Chamberlain would not be playing Dumas. . . Levi Stubbs, lead singer with The Four Tops, been down in bed sick with a painful stomach ailment.

THE REV. Dwight "Gatemouth" Moore, who got his start in singing years ago in Memphis, on Radio Station WHBQ, with Al Hibbler, once gave DeLisa in Chicago and announced he was going into the ministry. He did keep at preaching for a long time, watching his former Memphis buddies Hibbler and Maurice Hurlburt carve careers for themselves out in other sections of the country.

Hibbler became a famous singer and Hurlburt, a former emcee of Beale Street stage shows, became a popular disc jockey in Baltimore. Now Gatemouth Moore has decided to make another change. He's given up preaching and now is on the staff of the Chicago Crusader newspaper, working as a reporter and doing public relations.

REDD FOXX has to sell a lot of that junk he hawks on his "Sandford and Son" TV show, to pay that $10,000 a monty temporary alimony he's got to pay his wife, Betty Jean. Besides the hefty temporary support he also has to pay $50,000 preliminary attorney's fees. Final divorce action takes place October 29.

'TIS sed the producers of the upcoming flick, "Leadbelly," could not find a Black publicity person to do unit work on the flim, and had to do the old customary thing. Anyway, Roger Mosley says he's to be the star, playing the almost legendary "Goodnight Irene" folk and blues singer, Huddie Ledbetter, who was known as Leadbelly.

BILL PEIRCE of Jim Mahoney's publicity staff has turned us on to a fascinating new way to drink coffee. Just the regular cup of coffee, made to come alive with a jigger of Verana, the spirited Spanish liqueur, poured into it. Something else again, and that's what it is.

CARL ANDERSON, who played Judas in "Jesus Christ, Superstar," is cast in the upcoming motion picture, "The Black Pearl," which has been filming in Spain, Hollywood and the Bahamas . . . And Michael Schultz, the Black director who scored with "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," is busy directing an upcoming flicker for AIP called "Cooley High," from a story by Black screenwriter, Eric Monte, about days in a Chicago school about 20 years ago.

ZULEMA CUSSEAUX

LESLIE UGGAMS in demand now for her Cotton Club Revue show. She's wanted for the Christmas season at the Thunderbird in Las Vegas. And LA Councilman Bob Farrell, had a big party tossed for him, a Caribbean Cruise to Maravilla, at his swank pad on Maravilla in the Hollywood Hills. Kicking off the party for him were fellow councilmen Gil Lindsay, and Robert J. Stevenson, plus councilwoman Pat Russell. Some of the party sponsors were George Butler of Blue Note Records; Margaret Gordy, Jayne Kennedy, Claudette (Mrs. Smokey) Robinson, Bessie Haynes of Stax Records, Director Mark Warren, coutourist LeVetta and Marlene Charbonnet.

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'The Prisoner Of Second Avenue'

Preliminary tryouts for "The Prisoner of Second Avenue: by Neil Simon will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, October 1 and 2, at 8:00 P.M. in the Harlequin Stage at the Eaglet Theater, 15th and H Streets.

These tryouts will be conducted by the Eaglet Resident Director, Charles Goff, and Diane Honodel, Public Relations Director, to select finalists for a guest professional director from Los Angeles or New York with whom negotiations are currently in progress.

"Prisoner" is one of Simon's most successful comedies. It opened on Broadway November 11, 1971, starring Peter Falk, Lee Grant and Vicent Gardenia, who won that year's Tony award for his performance. It was directed by Mike Nichols.

The play is about a middle-aged couple trying desperately to cope with the problems of living in New York in particular and urban America in general. There over-priced apartment is robbed; he loses his job at the advertising agency; she takes a job to help cuts, he can't find employment and is under psychiatric care.

These and more tragi-comedy situations are handled by Simon with marvelous skill, and laughter mingles with tears throughout the play.

The cast includes:

MEL EDISON: 47, intense, worried, anxious, trying to cope in a world which seems bent on frustrating him.

EDNA: Mel's wife, early 40's, anxious about her husband, trying honestly to remove the frustrations intruding on their marital tranquility.

HARRY: Mel's older brother, 50's, successful, expensive clothes, somewhat resentful of the pampering given his younger brother by the family.

PAULINE, PEARL and JESSIE: Mel's sisters, 45 to 60. Collectively, and mother of their two brothers; individually, each a character in her own way.

No one under the age of thirty will be considered for the roles.

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be the second production in the Sacramento Civic Theater Eaglet Play Series. This will be the first local production of the play.

It opens on Friday, November 22nd, for a run of four weekends, with special matinees on Sunday, December 8th and Sunday, December 15th.

Opry House Shows Repetoire Of Plays

As part of its repetoire of plays, the Opry House will open Jules Feiffer's satiric revue "Feiffer's People," or "A Guide to Non-Confident Living," on Sunday, October 6th, at 7:30 p.m. It will play every Sunday in October.

In the cast of the Opry House production are: Cheryl Wellington, David McDonald, Cynthia Le Flore, Jim Roberts, Michael Miller, Pat Shread, Lois Kerr, and Roy Reeves. Denise Sorichetti is the vocalist and guitarist.

The Sunday evening performance is an innovation in the Sacramento Little Theatre. If it is well received, the Opry House management plans to produce "The Mad Show," taken from Mad magazine -- as well as explore the possibilities of original revue type material.

The theatre located at 5401 Franklin Blvd. (at Fruitridge), is also open on Friday and Saturday evenings. The oliomelodrama "The Fatal Deed," showing Oct. 4-5, will be followed by a new vaudeville and melodrama "The Downfall or Evil," or "An Orphan Chile Redeemed," on Oct. 18-19. Herb Gardner's comedy, "A Thousand Clowns," will have its final performances Oct. 11-12.

For ticket information, call 451-3974.

'Christie Love' Open Road

In the midst of four million other cops 'n robbers series, the new "Get Christie Love" series will not have easy going in the ratings war, especially since it follows "Wednesday Movies" on ABC where the ratings vary widely depending on the name and star value of the different films.

But whether the series wins or loses, it has already made a winner of its star, Teresa Graves.

Despite some weakness in the "Christie Love" scripts, critics have been virtually unanimous and praising Teresa's performance. Clearly, she is a superb actress; yet, surprisingly enough, it is as a singer that she first rose to prominence.

In high school, Teresa sang with The Young Americans, then went with The Doddletown Pipers, and, finally, developed her own very successful nighclub act.

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The Sacramento Observer

OCTOBER 17 - 23, 1974

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SECTION F

URBAN LIVING

Local Center Provides Recreation For Youth

by J. SHAWN ORTIZ
Observer Staff Writer

For hundreds of youth living in the predominately Black community of Del Paso Heights, the Christain Center has become a place to learn and grow.

The Del Paso Heights Christain Center is located at 1445 Nogales St., and is directed by Larry Ward. Ward has direcred the program for three years.

The orginal center was located on South and owes its founding to the late Sacramento City Councilman Rosewald "Robbie" Robertson.

Robertson founded the Christain Center in 1962, to provide are a youth with constructive outlets, needed for responsible development.

According to director Ward the Christain Center services about 150 registered younsters. The youngsters pay one dollar per semester to participate in the center's programs.

However, Ward added, that many of the youngsters utilizing the facility are not registered officially." We ask that they pay one dollar per semester. But we don't really stress the money, what we stress is that they continue to participate in the program."

The center provides youth with recreational activities in four major areas of programing. The activities run from arts and crafts to young adult counseling and family life.

Ward speculated that without the Christain Center many youth in the area would have very little to do." In our area there is not much recreational activities. Except for schools and centers like our own, there is little league baseball, but that's for young men and nothing for girls."

Ward, reported that over the last year the Sacramento Department of Recreation and Parks has done more than over the past few years.

The Christain Center is funded by the American Baptist Churches of the United States and the United Way." We are a church organization," said Ward.

The Del Paso Heights Christain Center is open five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but according to Ward the hours depend upon programing. "Our hours depend upon our programing, on Wednesdays and Thursdays we are open until 9 p.m., that's when we get our drop-ins."

The center also provides area youth with opportunities to travel and expand their personal experiences. The center has sponsored snow trips, trips to Santa Cruz, summer camping and short day-long trips to Folsom Lake.

Ward anticipates that the scope of the program will be broadened in the future.

"Our program is expanding into a variety of areas," said Ward." consumer areas and areas of employment.

Areas we are just going to have to get into especially for residents of Del Paso Heights." For an area deep in depression and without many of the civic of social benefits associated with wealther communities, the Del Paso Heights Christain Center is a blessing for many residents-especially the youth.

Senegalese Dancers Will Perform At UCD Oct. 23

Forty singers, dancers and musicians of the Senegalese National Dance Company will present the rich and diversified cultural heritage of Senegal on Wednesday, October 23, at the University of California, Davis.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., in Freeborn Hall for the only Sacramento area appearance of the group on this tour and its first-time appearance in the area.

Formed in 1960, the Senegalese National Dance Company is composed of performers from every walk of life -- peasants, traders of herbs, wood carvers and merchants from the small bazaars.

Their program shows the way of life of the Senegalese nation, with its mixture of old tribal traditions, later Arabic influences and the coming of the twentieth century. Tom - toms and djimbe virtuosos accompany the tales and rituals that compose the native folklore as the dancers and musicians present a faithful image of the traditions and cultural values of Senegal.

Now on their third coast-to-coast tour, the Senegalese National Dance Company first appeared in the United States in 1971 as part of New York's Afro-Asian Festival. Since then, they presented over 300 performances in nearly every major city in the United States and Canada.

For this tour the troupe has prepared a new program, and Director Maurice Senghor has again traveled throughout Senegal searching out the most varied and exciting talent.

The new program includes drummers from four different regions, performing on the "Eiakhanke," "Soce," "Wolof" and the "Diola." There are stilt-walking acrobats who dance and perform amazing rhythms on eight-foot high stilts. And, for the first time, an authentic talking drum, now a rare act form in Africa today, is included in the performance. The company has retained the unique Peuhl Acrobats, a sensational hit on previous tours, and the fantastic harvest dance, featuring a living haystack.

Tickets to the performance, presented by the Committee of Arts and Lectures, are available at the Campus Box Office in Freeborn Hall and both Tower Books in Sacramento. General admission is $3.50 and student admission is $2, with seating in the front section set at 50 cents higher.

Cosumnes College Alumni Will Be Welcomed

Graduates and former students of Cosumnes River College will be welcomed back October 19th during the College's annual homecoming celebration.

Homecoming activities will include a football game against cross-town rivals, American River College, followed by a chili fee and dance.

The chili feed will include apple pie, a beverage and "alot" of chili, according to Daine Slattery, president of the new CRC Alumni Association. Cost of the meal will be $1. Advance tickets are available in the CRC Business Office.

The game will be played at 1:30 p.m. in the Cosumnes River College Stadium and the informal dinner will follow in the Quad at approximately 4 p.m.

This is the first activity planned by the new Alumni Association. During the summer, a constitution was adopted and a membership drive was started. Any persons who has completed a minimum of six units at Cosumnes River College is eligible for membership in the Alumni Association. Besides sponsoring homecoming and graduation receptions, the Alumni intends to provide scholarships for CRC students.

For further information about joining the Alumni Association, contact the Cosumnes River College Community Services Office, 8401 Center Parkway, Sacramento, 421-1000.

National Guardsmen Get Good News

Good news for former National Guardsmen was announced recently by the Office of the Secretary of Defense. A determination by the Defense Department authorizes retroactive pay entitlements to Guardsmen and former Guard members who served on Inactive Duty Training (IDT), Full Time Training Duty (FTTD) or Initial Active Duty for Training (REP-63) status during the period October 1st through December 31st 1972.

Congress authorized the back pay as a result of court action against the President's 1972 decision to withhold a pay boost. The increase, originally scheduled for all military personnel beginning October 1st 1972, did not become effective until January 1st 1973.

Discharged and retired Guardmen, or the beneficiaries of deceased Guardsmen should file a claim for the backpay with the Office of the Commanding General, State Military Forces, Attn: CALADM-A, Post Office Box 214405, Sacramento, CA 95821.

Claim forms and assistance can also be obtained through the Guardsman's former unit.

High Cost Protesters Call For Nov. 16 Demonstration

Nearly 200 prominent figures from all parts of the country and a great variety of backgrounds, issued a statement calling for protest demonstrations against the runaway cost of living to take place on Saturday, November 16, in cities and towns throughout the nation.

Pointing to sky - rocketing costs of food, housing and utilities even while unemployment grows, the signers called on Congress and all levels of government to act now. The statement calls on Congress to "halt soaring prices and even roll prices back to at least 1970 levels."

The statement further points out that even with wage increases, the average worker could not keep up with inflation and lost over 5% in purchasing power in the past year.

Referring to the recent Economic Summit Conference and its projection of years more of inflation and unemployment before any solution is seen, the statement says, "Those hardest hit by inflation and unemployment cannot rely on President Ford's economic conferences to bring relief from these hardships. Their only guarantee is to let their own voices be heard in many ways, including on November 16." The list of signers increases daily.

Blacks Account For Large OIC Work Force

WASHINGTON - There were 12,400 new enrollees in manpower programs conducted by Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC) during the first nine months of the 1974 fiscal year, the U.S. Department of Labor reports.

According to a recent issue of Manpower magazine, 73 per cent of the 12,400 new OIC enrollees were Black. Of the remaining participants, nearly 10 per cent were Hispanic.

Women outnumbered men two to one among new OIC enrollees.

More than half were between 22 and 44 years of age.

More than 25 per cent were on welfare at the time they entered the program.

About half of the new OIC enrollees had completed high school; more than 40 per cent had nine to 11 years education.

The placement rate for those leaving OIC training was 42 per cent.

The study points out that high female enrollment probably reduces placement rates, as family obligations make it more difficult for women to move into the labor force.

OIC, founded by the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan in Philadelphia in 1964 as a Black self - help project, now encompasses some 60 centers throughout the Nation.

Initially established to serve as a specific minority population, OIC has been extended and modified and now serves many different elements of the disadvantaged community.

Manpower magazine is the official monthly journal of the Labor Department's Manpower magazine. It is available on subscription at $15.30 a year, single copies $1.30, from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

CSUS Opens Center To Aid Business

The Department of Business Administration at California State University, Sacramento has opened a center aimed at providing technical assistance to small and low-income business owners.

Called the Community Business Service Center (CBSC), the center will use students in their final years of study in business administration to advise beginning or faltering small enterprise owners design and implement accounting systems; prepare loan applications; do marketing and cost analysis and provide other assistance.

However, CBSC cannot give legal advice, provide financial support, represent businessmen in obtaining loans, investments or establishing credit. Nor is CBSC able to provide supplies or other materials for office use.

Persons interested in using the resources of the center, which include various faculty members as well as professional community advisors, may contact Kaun A. Snyder, CBSC director, at the Community Business Service Center, School of Business Administration at 6000 "J" Street, or call 454-6307 or 454-6621.

There is no charge for services.

KEHOE DINNER PLANNED

Supporters of Republican Secretary Of State candidate John Kehoe, report this week that final plans for a fund-raising spaghetti dinner have been completed. The dinner will be held Saturday, October 19th, at 555 Capitol Mall, suite 1550. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. with dancing and entertainment beginning at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for singles and $4.00 for couples. For further information call 442-1116 or 451-4836. Shown at the planning session are republican candidate John Kehoe, center and Rev. and Mrs. S.L. Higgin. Rev. Higgins, is Northern California Regional Chairman for Urban Affairs for the Kehoe campaign.

The Sacramento Observer

URBAN LIVING

OCTOBER 17 - 23, 1974

Consumer Conference Set For Sacramento

It may be no coincidence that the first statewide California Consumer Conference will he held in Sacramento this week, following on the heels of a very heated confrontation between the San Francisco Consumer Action Group and the State Department of Consumer Affairs.

The enormous need for an effective system of consumer protection against mis-representation, fraud, and deceit has caused serious scrutiny of the inequities involved in the current government consumer protection practices.

This landmark conference on "How To Organize and Administer a Local Consumer Bureau," is sponsored by the Sacramento County Consumer Protection Bureau, under the auspices of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Their intention will be to present some very practical and effective methods of dealing with consumer complaints on a local level. Some of the topics for workshop discussion include "Administration and Implementation of Consumer Programs," and "How to Organize a Consumer Group at the Community Level."

The conference is very pleased to present as their keynote speaker, on the opening day of the conference, the former state consumer counsel under Governor Edmund G. Brown, Helen Nelson, often referred to as "California's Ralph Nader." The second day's keynote address will be presented by the Honorable John Moss, 3rd Congressional District. Also featured will be city and county government officials, spokesmen for local consumer groups, and leaders from all levels of California's consumer movement.

The conference will be held Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18, at the Sacramento Convention Center.

Limited registration will be available at the door, opening at 10:00 a.m., on Thursday.

Registration fee is $25 and includes all workshops, two luncheons, and dinner buffet.

WORLD'S FAIR

Phyllis Haynes captures the festive spirit of the Expo '74 World's Fair in Spokane, Wash. Expo, which opened May 4, 1974, will wind up its six-month run with a rousing series of activities and entertainment. By the time Expo closes Nov. 3, about five million people will have passed through the gates. Several nations, including the Soviet Union, Australia, Japan and Canada, have exhibits. So do several domestic corporations. A first at Expo is the Afro-American pavilion, one of the most popular attractions.

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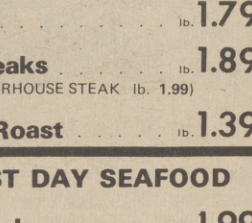
Onion Soup Mix LIPTON pkg. of 2 49¢
Bakers Coconut Angel Flake 8 oz. or Premium Shredded 7 oz. pkg. 62¢
Harvest Day Pepper 4 oz. can 47¢
Hi-Class Nuggets Dog Food . . . . . 10 lb. bag 1.99

DELICATESSEN
Pillsbury Biscuits 1869 Baking Powder . . . . . 11 oz. pkg. 45¢
American Process Cheese LADY LEE Individual Wrap 12's . . . . . 12 oz. pkg. 1.05
Shredded Cheese STATE BRAND, Sharp Cheddar or Mozzarella 4 oz. pkg. 47¢
Danola Cooked Ham Sliced 4" x 7" 6 oz. pkg. 1.07
Oscar Mayer Salami (Beef 8 oz. 81¢) Cotto 8 oz. pkg. 83¢
Luncheon Meat OSCAR MAYER, Round or Square - Variety Pack 12 oz. pkg. 1.39
Farmland Canned Ham 5 lb. can 6.89
Ballard Biscuits . . . . . 8 oz. can 17¢
Hungry Jack Biscuits Buttermilk or Flaky Gem . . . . . 10 oz. can 35¢

INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT
Sweet 'n' Juicy Ruby Reds . . . full of vitamins. 48 size.
EACH **12¢**



BANANAS
Golden Ripe. So good . . . so many ways!
LB. **16¢**

RUSSET POTATOES
U. S. No. 1 . . . . . 10 lb. bag **69¢**

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
Extra Fancy. The finest all purpose apple. . . . . lb. **23¢**

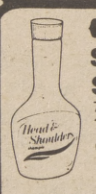
BROCCOLI
Vitamin Rich. Garden fresh bunches. . . . . bunch **35¢**

COMPARE . . . MAKE A SPAGHETTI MEAL FOR LESS AT LUCKY!

GOLDEN GRAIN LONG SPAGHETTI
32 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

GOLDEN GRAIN SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX
1½ oz. Pkg. **19¢**

KRAFT PARMESAN CHEESE
8 oz. Pkg. **1.19**



HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
7 oz. Tube or 11 oz. Lotion
1.53 Your Choice

SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Regular or Unscented
1.66 14 oz. Can

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
24 oz. Bottle **1.16**

HAPPY LEGS PANTY HOSE
From Ironweave, mesh knit. Size A, B & C. Coffee, Beige or Cinnamon . . . . Pair **79¢**

IRONWEAVE KNEE HI'S
Sheer Stockings. Cinnamon, Beige or Coffee. . . . . Pair **49¢**

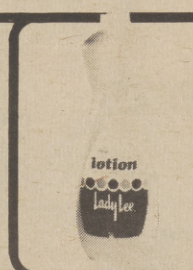
IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET
Fits all 54" boards. . . . . Set **1.49**

COFFEE MUG
11 oz. With nostalgic designs. . . . . Each **74¢**

MELITA COFFEEMAKER
6 cup. Corning glass server. With filter papers.
3.79 Each

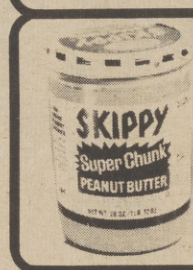
THERMOS BOTTLE
Wide Mouth with handle. Pint Size. Each **3.49**

MEASURING CUP
8 oz. With no-drip pouring spout. Dishwasher safe. Each
33¢



LADY LEE LIQUID DETERGENT
Pink or Lemon
32 oz. Plastic **53¢**

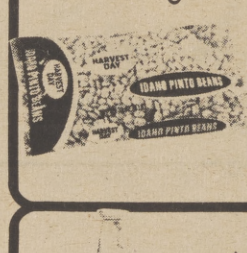
GALA PAPER TOWELS
Printed, 2-Ply
100 Sheet Roll **42¢**



SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
Creamy or Super Chunk
28 oz. Jar **1.19**

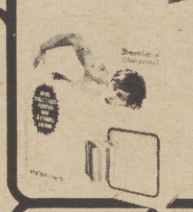
BELL BRAND VARIETY PAK SNACKS
Pkg. of 16 **69¢**

DARE COOKIES
Assorted Varieties
Reg. Pkg. **59¢**

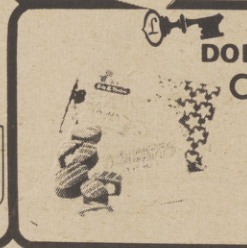


HARVEST DAY PINTO BEANS
2 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

LADY LEE APPLE CIDER
Gallon **1.49**



GENERAL MILLS WHEATIES CEREAL
18 oz. Pkg. **69¢**



DOLLY MADISON CUPCAKES
Stars & Stripes
Pkg. of 8 **85¢**

Lucky
6431 Fair Oaks Blvd Carmichael
4794 Manzanita Ave Carmichael
7919 Auburn Blvd Citrus Heights
106601 Folsom Blvd Rancho Cordova
2501 Fair Oaks Blvd Sacramento
2441 Northgate Blvd Sacramento
150 Harrison St Auburn
1900 Anderson St Davis
323 E. Bidwell St Folsom
2700 Marconi Ave. Sacramento
5445 Auburn Blvd Sacramento
5600 Folsom Blvd. Sacramento
9105 Kiefer Blvd Sacramento
2157 Pillsbury Rd. Chico
La Riveria & Watt Sacramento
5937 Watt Ave. No. Highlands
4315 Arden Way Sacramento
4408 Del Rio Rd. Sacramento
110 Broadway Placerville
4150 Florin Rd. Sacramento
6008 - 44th St. Sacramento
828 'J' St. Marysville
2211 'F' St. Sacramento
4830 'J' St. Sacramento
Sunrise Mall Citrus Heights
700 Gray Ave. Yuba City
West & Court Woodland
100 River Rd. Tahoe City
At Tahoe Blvd. at Highway 50 So. Lake Tahoe
Lucky

punches for the bunches

Though tradition dictates certain punches for certain celebrations or holidays, don't let that stop you from serving up a steaming bowl instead of a chilly eggnog, let's say, when the thermometer hits zero. You're the host or hostess. You make the decision of what to serve when. But do observe the ground rules of good punch - making. Briefly, then:

1. Serve hot punches piping hot (keep them fired with a spirit lamp below or give them the red-hot poker treatment from time - to - time); serve cold punches icy cold (embed the bowl in a collar of ice in another bowl or tub).

2. Keep cold punches from weakening by using a block of ice rather than cubes which melt more rapidly. Remove cube dividers and freeze slabs of ice, or fill milk cartons with water, freeze and peel off to use.

3. Chill ingredients - including the spirits - before bringing them together in cold punch mixtures.

4. Allow ingredients to "cook" to meld for subtier, finer flavors whenever the recipe indicates. Allow enough time.

5. Use only the very best ingredients and spirits. Many punches fail for lack of quality.

6. Remember that punches make for convivality and the bowl empties quickly with merry celebrants. Be safe. Make two batches and hold one in reserve. If you don't drink it all, be of good cheer. With the exception of sparkling punches, most improve with age and can happily survive a second day or more.

NOTE: If you are under 30, you may take exception to the fact that one of our presently most popular punches sant'gria (or sangaree) is not included. Bear in mind that this is a winter issue, and san' gria is a summer punch. How about heating up san' gria this season and making it a totally new punch?

The Sacramento Observer
WEEKLY
Food
SECTION

ARTILLERY PUNCH

- 1 fifth rye whisky
- 1 fifth claret
- 1 pint dark rum
- ½ pint gin
- ½ pint brandy
- 4 ounces Benedictine
- 1 quart strong tea
- 1 pint fresh orange juice
- 1 pint lemon juice
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- 1 cup brandy
- ½ cup Benedictine
- 2 navel oranges
- 2 lemons
- 1 large cucumber
- Fresh mint
- Powdered sugar

Pour all spirits into punch bowl and allow to stand for several hours to "cook." Pour the tea into freezer trays or plastic containers and freeze solid. When ready to serve, add tea-ice block or blocks to punch bowl. Mix sugar with orange and lemon juice and add to bowl. Stir thoroughly. Serves 15-20. Note: This punch in some circles has been dubbed "Rum, Riot & Rebellion."

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

- 2 quarts champagne
- 1 quart club soda

Place punch bowl in a block of ice or surround it with cracked ice in a tub. Just before serving time, pour in all ingredients and float wafer-thin slices of orange, lemon and cucumber on top. Garnish with sugar-dusted fresh mint sprigs when serving. If strawberries are available, add one sliced pint. Serves 12.

Note: Other fruits may be added or substituted: whole fresh peaches, peeled and pitted; maraschino cherries; sliced Persian or Key Limes, etc.

BEEF PRICES ARE DOWN AT RALEY'S

CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT, MIDWEST, CORNFED "STEAKHOUSE" BEEF
7-Bone Roast Delicious Center Cuts lb. 79¢
69¢ lb.

RUMP ROAST
BONELESS, MIDWEST, CORNFED "STEAKHOUSE" BEEF
A "no-waste" boneless cut, loaded with juicy goodness.
lb. 1.59

Boneless CROSS RIB
MIDWEST, CORNFED, "STEAKHOUSE" BEEF ROAST
Perfect for even roasting, completely boneless for easy carving. Savor the flavor!
lb. 1.39

Boneless ROUND
MIDWEST, CORNFED, "STEAKHOUSE" TOP ROUND STEAK
The flavor is fantastic rich corn feeding makes the difference!
lb. 1.79

BONELESS SIRLOIN
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
MIDWEST CORNFED BEEF
One of our premium cornfed beef cuts. Loaded with rich flavor
lb. 1.98

Corned Beef BRISKET
SHENSON'S BRAND, BONELESS MILD OR SPICED CURED
Tender, extra delicious brisket. Rediscover that great old-fashioned flavor!
lb. 1.19

CANNED HAMS
FARMLAND BRAND, BIG LUSCIOUS 5 LB. CAN
Ready to eat lean luscious ham. Fully-cooked, ready for meal enjoyment
ea. 5.98

Chicken Fry Steak
BONELESS, MIDWEST, CORNFED, "STEAKHOUSE" BEEF
Loaded with the rich, beefy cornfed flavor that's so good!
lb. 1.79

Boneless Beef Stew
LEAN, BONELESS, MIDWEST, CORNFED "STEAKHOUSE" BEEF
Whip up a delicious beef stew taste with these tasty beef chunks
lb. 1.39

London Broil Steak
THICK CUT, MIDWEST, CORNFED "STEAKHOUSE" BEEF
One of our specialties! Fork tender and brimming with beef goodness
lb. 1.89

BBQ Cross Rib Steak
MIDWEST, CORNFED "STEAKHOUSE" CENTER CUT BEEF STEAK
Cut especially for broiling or barbecuing. Broil a bunch today!
lb. 1.59

Boneless Cube Steak
LEAN, MEATY, MIDWEST, CORNFED "STEAKHOUSE" BEEF
It's been tenderized for greater-eating enjoyment. It's juicy, it's flavorful!
lb. 1.89

Boneless Top Round
MIDWEST, CORNFED, "STEAKHOUSE" BEEF ROAST
A scrumptious, tender, boneless, even-ready roast. It's all delicious edible meat!
lb. 1.59

Center Cut Chuck Steak
MIDWEST, CORNFED, "STEAKHOUSE" BEEF STEAK
Barbecue these beauties for good eating!
lb. 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON
HILLS COFFEE
2 lbs. Reg. Price 2.29 **2.09**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY Raley's EXPIRES OCT. 22

PEANUT BUTTER
Skippy 28 oz. Reg. 1.45 **1.38**

LAYER CAKE MIX
Duncan Hines Pkg. Reg. Price 63c **59¢**

Raley's SUPERMARKETS

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 22
- 400 El Camino Ave.
- Roseville
- San Juan & Sunset
- 10385 Folsom Blvd.
- Madison & Manzanita
- Madison & Hazel
- 8391 Folsom Blvd.
- 1700 Capitol Ave.
- 4850 Freeport Blvd.
- 14th Ave. & 60th St.
- Watt & Whitney
- Placerville
- El Dorado Hills

SAVE WITH BONUS BUYS

Raley's Special Bonus Buys reflect special manufacturer's discounts which are offered to us. We in turn pass these savings on to you.

SAVE 7¢ BAKED BEANS B&M 28 oz. Reg. 71c **64¢**	PLUS LOTS MORE IN STORE BONUS BUYS	SAVE 8¢ DEVILED HAM Underwood 7 oz. Reg. 95c **87¢**
SAVE 5¢ BEANS N FIXINS Big John 20¼ oz. Reg. 64c **59¢**	SAVE 4¢ DINTY MOORE BEEF 24 oz. Reg. 97c **93¢**	SAVE 7¢ BUNDT CAKES Pillsbury Pkg. Reg. 1.11 **1.04**
SAVE 3¢ DIAL SOAP Bath size Reg. 35c **32¢**	PLUS LOTS MORE IN STORE BONUS BUYS	SAVE 14¢ BALSAM DETER. Liquid Trend 32 oz. Reg. 72c **58¢**
SAVE 7¢ EGG FOO YOUNG Chun King 30¼ oz. Reg. 98c **91¢**	SAVE 4¢ HORMEL SPAM 7 oz. Reg. 61c **57¢**	SAVE 5¢ TEA BAGS Liptons 48 ct. Reg. 79c **74¢**
SAVE 10¢ CHOW MEIN Chun King Dinners 42 oz. Reg. 1.43 **1.33**	SAVE 7¢ NALLEY'S CHILI Reg. or Thick 15 oz. Reg. 59c **52¢**	SAVE 9¢ ARMOUR'S TREET 12 oz. Reg. 94c **85¢**

Super Bonus Buys

Coconut Chip Cookies Nabisco 14 oz. Reg. 99	93¢
Pecan Shortbread Cookies Nabisco 14 oz. Reg. 98	93¢
Chips Ahoy Cookies Nabisco 14½ oz. Reg. 98	93¢
Mary Ellen Grape Jelly 2 lb. Reg. 1.07	99¢
Scott Liquid Gold Furniture Cleaner Aerosol 10 oz. Reg. 1.79	1.55
B&M Brown Bread 16 oz. Reg. 52	46¢
Hormel Chili Plain 15 oz. Reg. 75	70¢
Carnation Coffee Mate 11 oz. Reg. 95	87¢
Mahatma Rice 2 lb. Reg. 2.26	2.16
Snows Clam Chowder 15 oz. Reg. 51	45¢
Liptons Soup Mix Chicken Noodle 4 env. Reg. 53	49¢

More Low Everyday Prices

Temt Dubuque 15 oz	89¢	Air Freshner Airwick 5 oz. Select all Lysons	58¢
Cat Food Kitty Queen Chopped Kidney & oz	35¢	Cocoa Mix Nat' Chatbox 16 oz.	97¢
Cat Food Kitty Queen 6 oz Chopped Chicken & Kidney	25¢	Baby Food Beechnut Strained 4 oz	14¢
Cat Food Kitty Queen 6 oz Chicken & Liver	25¢	Baby Juices Beechnut Strained 4 oz	14¢
Shasta Drinks Asst. 65 Flavors 12 oz	15¢	Friskies Cat Food 15 oz	22¢
Cottage Cheese Knudsen 4%	69¢	Cup Cakes Stouffers 12 oz Lemon Filled	92¢
Orange Juice Knudsen Qt	67¢	Cup Cakes Stouffers 12 oz	92¢
Ice Cream Party Time Knudsen Qt	99¢	Orange Juice Bonnie Hubbard 6 oz	24¢
Yogurt Knudsen 8 oz	29¢	Niblets Corn Green Giant 12 oz	41¢
Lux Soap Bath size	28¢	Cream Corn Green Giant 16 oz	41¢
Black Pepper Schilling 4 oz	65¢	Peas Green Giant 10 oz Butter Sauce	41¢
Vanilla Schilling 2 oz	56¢	Spinach Green Giant 10 oz Butter Sauce	41¢
Cinnamon Schilling Ground 2 oz	53¢	Rice Medley Green Giant 12 oz	45¢
Grd. Nutmeg Schilling 1½ oz	59¢	Pizza Oh Boy Sausage Pepperoni 7 1/2 oz	$1.49
Zee Towels Brand or Printed Guest size	48¢	Potatoes Oh Boy Stuffed 12 oz	35¢
Hills Coffee 1 lb.	3.24	Tuna Pies Star Kist 8 oz	34¢
Hills Coffee 10 oz	1.89	Grape Juice Bonnie Hubbard 6 oz Concord	31¢

Toss a crisp "green" and dig in!

HEAD LETTUCE

Fresh, crisp, solid heads from the lush fields of the Salinas valley. They've been harvested and rushed to Raley's at the peak of goodness. On sale this week at Raley's!

39¢ ea.

WASHINGTON STATE **APPLES**
5 LBS. $1
Fresh, Crisp, Red & Golden Delicious "Schoolboy Size" Great for the Lunch Box.

FRESH **Broccoli**
Fresh, tender tight green heads. Rich in vitamins "A" and "C"
lb. 49¢

CRISP **CELERY**
29¢ ea.
Juicy stalks of crunchy zesty goodness. Flavor up your meals!

PLUMP **PUMPKIN**
Fresh and ripe for pies and puddings. Makes great Jack-O-Lanterns, too!
lb. 5¢

Fish & Delicatessen Buys

Sliced Bacon Armour Star 1 lb. Pkg	1.19	Veal Steaks Tyson Halfback 12 oz. Pkg	1.29
Sliced Bacon Armour Star 12 oz. Pkg	99¢	Veal Steaks Tyson Halfback 12 oz. Pkg	1.19
Lunch Meats Lee's Sliced 3 oz. Pkg 5/$1 Variation	5/$1	C&K Franks Skinless Reg. or Beef 12 oz. Pkg	69¢
Sausage Rolls Jimmy Dean Reg. or Hot 12 oz. Pkg	89¢	Lunch Meats C&K Sliced 12 oz. Pkg 5/$1 Variation	79¢
Amer. Cheese Kraft Sliced Singles Wrapped 12 oz. Pkg	99¢	Cod Portions Taste O Sea 11 oz. Pkg	89¢
Salame Chubs Gallo 8 oz. Pkg	1.45	Perch Portions Taste O Sea 11 oz. Pkg	85¢
Salame Chubs Gallo 12 oz. Pkg	2.15	Whiting Taste O Sea 1 lb. Pkg	65¢
Flaky Biscuits Hungry Jack Reg. or Buttermilk 10 oz. Pkg	59¢	Perch Fillets Rupert's 10 oz. Pkg	98¢
Pillsbury Rolls Crescents 8 oz. Pkg	39¢	Fish Sticks Rupert's 24 oz. Pkg	1.49

Largest Selection of Oscar Mayer Products in Town
CHECK OUR SUPER LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

SMOKIE LINKS 1.09 lb.
Are reported to have been developed in Wisconsin in the late 1940's. Links are heavily smoked and fully cooked. Serve Hot. 12 oz. Pkg

LUNCH MEAT 1.19 lb.
Variety Pac Square or Round. 12 oz. Pkg. Four Varieties of Sliced Lunch Meats. A treat for everyone in your family

All Meat Bologna	73¢
Old Fashioned Loaf	87¢
Picnic Loaf	95¢
Summer Sausage	95¢
Braunschweiger	65¢

8 oz. Pkg. The most Popular sliced lunch meat originated in Bologna Italy during the Middle Ages

8 oz. Pkg. Also known as Dutch Loaf or Family Brand. It's a baked loaf of coarsely ground pork and beef with a distinctive onion flavor

8 oz. Pkg. Cured Pork with a touch of beef to satisfy even the most delicate of tastes

8 oz. Pkg. made during the cooler months - when meat supplies were ample - to keep for use during the warm months, hence the name

Tube. 8 oz. Pkg. called Braunschweiger after the town in Germany where the art of smoking liver sausage first originated

All Meat Wieners 1 lb. Pkg	1.19 ea.	Luncheon Meat 8 oz. Pkg	81¢ ea.
All Beef Franks 1 lb. Pkg	1.19 ea.	Chopped Ham 8 oz. Pkg	1.07 ea.
Thick Bologna All Meat Sliced 12 oz. Pkg	1.09 ea.	Ham & Cheese 8 oz. Pkg	97¢ ea.
Sliced Bologna All Meat: Reg., 12 oz. Pkg.	1.09 ea.	New England Sausage 8 oz. Pkg	1.11 ea.
Sliced Bologna All Beef, Reg., 12 oz. Pkg.	1.09 ea.	Cooked Ham 6 oz. Pkg	1.47 ea.
All Beef Bologna 8 oz. Pkg	73¢ ea.	Ham Steaks 16 oz. Pkg	3.13 ea.
Garlic Bologna 8 oz. Pkg	73¢ ea.	Ham Slices 8 oz. Pkg	1.73 ea.
Olive Loaf 8 oz. Pkg	83¢ ea.	Braunschweiger Tube, 16 oz. Pkg	1.27 ea.
Liver Cheese Loaf 8 oz. Pkg	79¢ ea.	Sandwich Spread Tube, 8 oz. Pkg	63¢ ea.
Cotto Salami 12 oz. Pkg	1.27 ea.	Little Wieners 5 oz. Pkg	69¢ ea.
Cotto Salami 8 oz. Pkg	85¢ ea.	Little Smokies 5 oz. Pkg	75¢ ea.
Machaich Salami 8 oz. Pkg	83¢ ea.	Whole Pickles Claussen Quart Jar	98¢ ea.
Beer Salami 8 oz. Pkg	1.01 ea.	Icicle Pickles Claussen Quart Jar	98¢ ea.

KNOX FRUIT ROLLS Assorted Flavors Delicious taste **3 for $1**

CRYSTAL

Save with new low Everday Prices on Crystal & Knudsen Dairy By-Products

Knudsen

Super Low Liquor Prices

Mix or Match **4.99**

Ancient Age Bourbon 86° 5th	
Bourbon Deluxe 80° Qt.	
Hermitage Bourbon 86° 5th	
Evening Mist Light Whiskey 80° Qt.	
House of Stuart Scotch 80° 5th	
"B-I" Scotch 86° 5th	
Fleischmann Vodka 80° Qt.	
Kawchuta 80° Qt.	
Calvert Gin 80° Qt.	
Parrot "VS" Brandy 80° 5th	
Harveys Scotch 86° 5th	

Junior League
RUMMAGE SALE
FRI-OCT 18 • 8 PM-10 PM
SAT-OCT 19 • 10 AM-2 PM
CAL EXPO—BUILDING A & B
All proceeds go to the community through a Community Trust Fund for a variety of needy projects.

Tender, Oval-Shaped Baps

Any homemaker trying to economize knows tht budget meals often need a little zip. Home-baked rolls with their warm yeasty fragrance and flavor could be just what your menus need. Serving for serving, rolls are one of the most economical kinds of baking you can do.

Leave it to the Scots to originate a roll using only the most basic ingredients, staples that you already have on your pantry shelf. These simple Scottish specialties simply known as Baps, are familiar items on tables from the Highlands to the Lowlands. Thrifty Scots make their rolls do multiple duty as breakfast breads, tea time treats and accompaniments for hearty soups, stews, and casseroles.

The recipe for Baps was developed by the Test Kitchens of Fleischmann's Yeast. The dough is prepared by the Rapid-mix method so the dry yeast is added right from the package to part of the flour, sugar and salt. Heated liquids are added all at once and initial beating is done with an electric mixer. The tender, oval-shaped Baps are dusted with flour before baking. Serve these delicious and economical rolls the next time your meal needs a lift.

SCOTCH BAPS

2-3/4 to 3-1/4 cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 pkg. Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
1 cup milk
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine
Milk
Flour

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, salt, sugar and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Combine 1 cup milk and Fleischmann's Margarine in a saucepan. Heat slowly until liquid is very warm (125 - 135 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes.

Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide into 16 equal pieces. Shape into flat oval rolls and place on greased baking sheets. Brush with milk and sprinkle with flour. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 16 rolls.

Sunday Evening Treat

Tasty Cheese Tomato pie served with a crisp green salad and white wine is a delightful menu for a Sunday evening supper.

Here is the recipe as developed in the Wispride Test Kitchens:

1 10-oz. pkg. Wispride Sharp Cheddar Cold Pack Cheese Food
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 eggs
1 9" baked pie shell
5 brown and serve sausage links cooked and sliced
2 medium tomatoes, skins removed and thinly sliced
1 medium green pepper, thinly sliced

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine over hot (not boiling) water, Wispride Sharp Cheddar Cold Pack Cheese Food, minced onion, salt, dry mustard and Worcestershire sauce; heat until cheese melts and mixture is well blended. In small bowl, beat eggs until foamy; add cheese mixture and mix well. Line bottom of baked pie shell with cut sausage links; pour cheese mixture over top.

Bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes.

Remove from oven; arrange tomato and green pepper slices over top. Return to oven.

Bake at 350 degrees 20-25 minutes.

Makes 6 servings.

African Sweet Potato Tart

(South Africa)

(To make one 9 - inch tart)
2 medium-sized sweet potatoes (about 2/3 lb. peeled and quartered
2 tablespoons apricot jam
1 baked 9 - inch short-crust pastry pie shell
8 tablespoons (1/4 lb. stick) unsalted butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
3 egg yolks, lightly beaten
2 tablespoons Van der Hum tangerine liqueur or substitute an orange-flavored liqueur
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg, preferably freshly grated
3 egg whites
1 cup heavy cream, chilled

Drop the sweet potatoes into enough boiling water to cover them completely and cook briskly until they are soft enough to be easily mashed with a fork. Drain, then put the sweet potatoes through a food mill or ricer set over a bowl. (There should be about 1 cup of pureed potato). Set them aside to cool to room temperature.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a small pan, melt the apricot jam over low heat, stirring constantly. Then rub the jam through a fine sieve with the back of a spoon and brush the jam evenly over the bottom of the baked pie shell.

In a deep bowl, cream the butter, sugar and flour together by mashing and beating them against the sides of the bowl with a large spoon until they are light and fluffy. Beat in the sweet potatoes, then add the egg yolks, liqueur and nutmeg, and continue beating until the mixture is smooth and creamy.

Beat the egg whites with a wire whisk or a rotary or electric beater until they are stiff enough to stand in firm, unwavering peaks on the beater when it is lifted from the bowl. Spoon about one third of the egg whites into the sweet potatoes and mix them thoroughly. Then scoop the remaining egg whites over the potato mixture and, with a rubber spatula, fold them together gently until only a few traces of egg white remain. Pour the mixture into the pie shell, spreading it evenly and smoothing the top with the spatula.

Bake in the upper third of the oven for about 40 minutes, until the crust is golden and the filling has puffed up to the rim of the shell.

The tart is equally good when served hot or cold. If you prefer to do the latter, refrigerate it for at least 2 hours and serve thoroughly chilled. In any case, whip the cream until it is stiff but not buttery. Using a pastry bag fitted with a decorative tip, pipe about half the cream in a decorative pattern on top of the tart. Serve the remaining whipped cream separately in a bowl.

Flaming Chicken

2- 2-1/2 -3 lb. broiler-fryer chickens
Melted butter
1/2 cup apricot preserves
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon extract

Place whole chicken on rotisserie spit, tie and secure with turning forks. Brush with melted butter. Place in rotisserie and cook at 375 degrees for 1-1/2 hours or until done. (This temperature and time will depend on range used and manufacturer's directions). Remove chicken from spit and place on serving platter. Heat together apricot preserves and corn syrup; pour lemon extract over preserves and ignite. Spoon flaming sauce over chickens. Serve at once.

As-Salaam-Alakium

(Peace be unto you)

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SYLVANIA LITE BULBS 47¢

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GRINDS 2–LB CAN **MAXWELL HOUSE**	2.19	WHOLE KERNEL, CREAM STYLE 303 **S&W CAN CORN**	29	CHOC. COVERED ICE CREAM 12–OZ **BON BONS**	99	BEEF CHOICE TRIMMED **RIB STEAK** LB	1.58
INSTANT 10–OZ JAR **MAXWELL HOUSE**	2.05	BERNSTIEN ITALIAN 8–OZ **SAL DRESSING**	43	WESTERN SHORES 200 **FACE TISSUES**	35	VEAL TENDER SHOULDER **CHUCK STEAK** LB	88
FREEZE DRIED 4–OZ JAR **MAXIM COFFEE**	1.49	BEL AIR WHITE, WHEAT 16–OZ **FRESH BREAD**	33	DOWNY FABRIC 64–OZ **SOFTENER** DEAL PACK	1.39	VEAL TENDER BONELESS **ROUND STEAK** LB	1.68
FREEZE DRIED 8–OZ JAR **MAXIM COFFEE**	2.75	BEL AIR FRESH EXT. LGE. **GRADE AA EGGS**	71	SPRAY & VAC CLEANER 22–OZ **WOOLITE RUG**	1.59	FRESH EASTERN SHOULDER **PORK STEAK** LB	98
GRINDS 2–LB CAN **YUBAN COFFEE**	2.49	BEL AIR FRESH LARGE **GRADE AA EGGS**	66	WINDOW 20–OZ SIZE **WINDEX CLEANER**	49	FOSTER FARMS FRESH **FRYER WINGS** LB.	49
INSTANT 8–OZ JAR **YUBAN COFFEE**	1.89	BEL AIR FRESH MEDIUM **GRADE AA EGGS**	63	BASIN, TUB, TILE 17–OZ **LYSOL CLEANER**	89	FOSTER FARMS RIB BREAST **FRYER PAK** THIGH & DRUM LB.	79
FREEZE DRIED 8–OZ JAR **SANKA COFFEE**	2.87	NULAID FRESH LARGE **GRADE AA EGGS**	66	BAYER PACKAGE OF 36 **CHILD ASPIRIN**	29	ARMOUR STAR 12–OZ PKG. **SLICED BACON**	89
FREEZE DRIED 8–OZ JAR **BRIM COFFEE**	2.83	BIG 'G' CEREAL 12–OZ **TRIX CEREAL**	79	ANALGESIC 100 COUNT **EXCEDRIN TABS**	1.63	OSCAR MAYER 8–OZ PKG. **CHOPPED HAM**	98
TREETOP FROZ. CONC. 16–OZ **APPLE CIDER**	59	BIG 'G' CEREAL 12–OZ **COCOA PUFFS**	83	ANTACID 25 TABLETS **ALKA SELTZER**	69	ARMOUR STAR 12–OZ PKG. **BEEF FRANKS**	68
GOLDEN GRIDDLE 24–OZ **PANCAKE SYRUP**	99	BIG 'G' CEREAL 14–OZ **LUCKY CHARMS**	86	FOR COLDS PKG OF 10 **CONTAC CAPS**	99	OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF **BEEF WEINERS** LB.	1.08
ANDERSONS 303 CAN **SPLIT PEA SOUP**	37	NESTLES 10–OZ PKG. **COOKIE MIX**	45	FORMULA 44 COUGH 6–OZ **VICKS SYRUP**	1.77	OSCAR MAYER REG OR BEEF **SLI. BOLOGNA** 12–OZ PKG	98
S&W BRAND 300 CAN **CHILI MAKINS**	33	PILLSBURY CAKE REG. PKG. **BUNDT MIX**	99	NITIME MEDICINE 6–OZ **VICKS NYQUIL**	1.39	BUMBLE BEE BRAND 4½–OZ **TINY SHRIMPS**	89
ROSARITA 29–OZ CAN **REFRIED BEANS**	65	PILLSBURY 11–OZ PKG. **PIE CRUST MIX**	34	DEODORANT REGULAR 6–OZ **SURE SPRAY**	1.23	FROZEN 24–OZ BAG **REDS TAMALES**	89

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Pilgrim's Yammunition...?

Sweet Potatoes are one of several truly native American vegetables, along with corn, pumpkins, squash and new varieties of beans and peas.

These crops supplemented the familiar foods the colonists brought with them from England. As with corn, the Indians were cultivating sweet potatoes long before the arrival of the first settlers, and later taught them the value of this versatile crop.

Yam is another name for the sweet potato, especially in some parts of the South, where it is a staple food. Actually the two vegetables belong to different plant families. However, they are so hard to tell apart that yams and sweet potatoes are interchangeable in any recipe.

Candied yams a favorite fall and winter side-dish, has numerous variations. In New England, where this recipe is a traditional Thanksgiving favorite, maple syrup is often used as a glaze. Elsewhere, honey, brown sugar and/or fruit juices are preferred.

Pilgrim's Yammunition is a unique version of the classic candied sweet potato your family is sure to love. Bananas are combined with the yams in this jiffy casserole which is glazed with a mixture of orange juice, corn syrup and Blue Bonnet Margarine for rich, old-fashioned flavor.

A sprinkling of coconut makes a perfect topping for this tasty dish.

PILGRIM'S YAMMUNITION

2 cans (17-oz. each) yams, drained and cut into 1-/2 inch slices
2 medium ripe bananas, sliced
1/3 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons orange juice
1/2 cup flaked coconut

Alternate layers of yams and banana slices in a 1-quart casserole ending with a layer of yams.

Melt Blue Bonnet Margarine. Stir in salt, corn syrup and orange juice. Pour over yams and bananas. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Carefully pour off some of margarine mixture into a cup. Pour over yams and bananas to baste. Sprinkle with coconut.

Bake uncovered for about 10 minutes, or until coconut is browned. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Markets are plentiful with this season's bountiful crop of Russet potatoes from Washington State. Excellent bakers, these high quality potatoes are the perfect choice for using in delicious Cheesey Potatoes on the Half Shell.

Center of baked potatoes are combined with hot milk, eggs, butter, and both Cheddar and Parmesan cheeses. The fluffy mixture is piled into the scooped - out shells, then returned to the oven until puffed and golden. If desired, the stuffed potatoes may be prepared in advance and refrigerated or even frozen before reheating at serving time.

Hearty Washington Russets

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Cheese Meat Loaf

For hearty dinner fare, Wispride Test Kitchens suggest Cheese Meat Loaf recipe:

1 lb. ground beef
1 lb. ground pork
1 10-oz. pkg. Wispride Sharp Cheddar Cold Pack Cheese Food
2 cups fresh white bread crumbs (about 4 slices)
2 eggs
1/3 cup chopped onions
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon Maggi Seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1/4 cup chopped onions
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large bowl, combine beef, pork, 1/2 pkg. Wispride Sharp Cheddar Cold Pack Cheese Food, bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 1/3 cup chopped onions, Worcestershire sauce, Maggi Seasoning, salt and pepper; mix well. In small bowl, combine spinach, 1/4 cup chopped onions, egg, salt and nutmeg; mix well. In 9"x3" foil-lined loaf pan, place 1/2 meat mixture, forming cavity in center; place spinach mixture inside cavity and top with remaining meat.

Bake at 350 degrees, 1-1/2 hours.

Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Place remaining Wispride Sharp Cheddar Food in pastry bag and decorate meat loaf. Garnish with hard-cooked egg slices.

Makes 6 servings.

CHEESY POTATOES ON THE HALF SHELL

3 large Washington Russet potatoes
1/3 cup hot milk
3 tablespoons butter
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Scrub potatoes and bake at 400 degrees 50 to 60 minutes. Halve potatoes; remove and mash pulp. Add remaining ingredients, mixing well. Spoon into potato shells. Return to a 400-degree oven 15 minutes or until heated through and golden. Makes 6 servings.

6 WAYS TO USE LESS ENERGY HEATING YOUR HOME.

You can save fuel and help keep your home heating costs down by following these tips:

1. Set your furnace thermostat to a temperature of 68° or lower. Turn it down when you leave home or retire at night.
2. Examine and clean the heating system thoroughly each fall. Clean or replace dirty filters that make the furnace work harder to heat your home.
3. Keep all exterior doors—as well as those to garage, attic and basement—tightly closed. Lost heat is a waste of energy and money.
4. Proper home insulation and weatherstripping can cut heating costs up to 45%. Older homes often need new or additional insulation for adequate protection.
5. Open drapes on sunny days. Let the sun warm you naturally. Close drapes over large glass areas at other times; this can stop up to 16% of heat loss through windows.
6. Close damper when the fireplace is not in use so that the house heat can't escape up the flue.

These are just a few of the many ways you can conserve energy.

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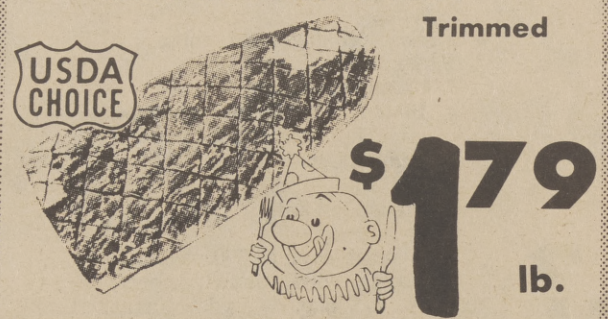

$1.79 lb.

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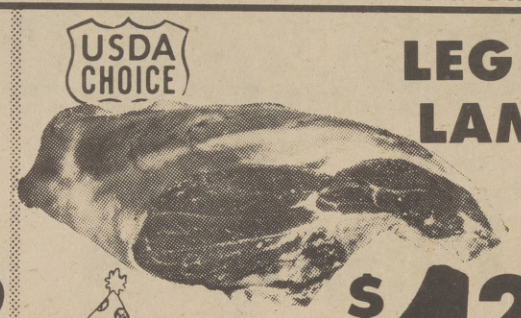

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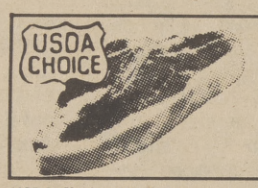
CANNED HAM 5 LB. CAN $5.98 EACH

USDA Choice Well Trimmed
SMALL LOIN LAMB CHOPS $2.19 lb.

USDA Choice Well Trimmed
LARGE LOIN LAMB CHOPS $1.69 lb.

USDA Choice Well Trimmed
CHUCK STEAK 89¢ lb.

USDA Choice Lean Boneless Rolled
X-RIB ROAST $1.39 lb.



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USDA Choice Well Trimmed
STANDING RIB ROAST $1.39 lb.

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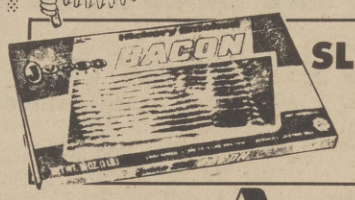
BEEF ROAST BRISKET OR HEEL OF ROUND $1.34 lb.

Fresh Tender Skinless
SLICED YOUNG BEEF LIVER 79¢ lb.

Ocean Fresh
FILLET OF RED SNAPPER 98¢ lb.

Ocean Fresh
FILLET OF BUTTERFISH 59¢ lb.



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S&W
CHILI MAKIN'S 15 OZ. 29¢

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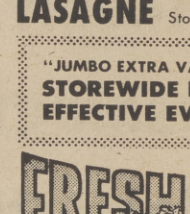

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. 49¢

S&W **KIDNEY BEANS**		300	25¢
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S&W **CREAMED CORN**		303	27¢
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S&W **OVEN BAKED BEANS**		28 oz.	49¢

Laura Scudder's
POTATO CHIPS Regular, Dip or B.B.Q. 9 OZ. 69¢

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LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. 79¢

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Folger's **COFFEE** 3 LB. CAN WITH COUPON $2.89

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Void after Oct. 22, 1974
Good only at JUMBO MARKETS

Getting Smart

BY WALTER L. SMART
Executive Director
National Federation of Settlements
and Neighborhood Centers

Ford Must Satisfy Public

President Ford, in holding the National Conference on Inflation at the end of September, together with the twelve preliminary meetings, expects to clarify the nation's economic problems, to develop agreement on basic policies to deal with them, and to find practical ways to fight inflation.

In one of the preliminary meetings with leaders representing health, education and social welfare services, President Ford received recommendations pleading that funds for human services be left untouched by any cutbacks made to combat inflation.

The National Interagency Collaboration on Children and Youth, represented by NFS, contended that any attempts to cutback, or to stop the necessary expansion of vital services for children and youth because of inflation, would mean a failure to recognize that children and youth are the nation's most precious resources, representing the future of the nation.

At the recent summit conference, I represented the National Interagency Collaboration on Children and Youth, which consist of 12 member organizations and which serves 42 million children and youth through a variety of child care and youth programs. Out of the 42 million, approximately 8 million come from families at or below the poverty level.

Red Cross Youth, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the National Boards of the YMCA and YWCA are among the members of the National Interagency Collaboration on Children and Youth.

Similarly, representatives of the 1.4 million National Educational Association stated that, "Losses in the quality of education will remain with the student and nation long after the current inflationary problems have been brought under control."

In stating the "devastating impact" on the poor, other representatives called for more government spending to improve welfare grants and unemployment insurance or to create new jobs. This was in light of the fact that according the HEW estimates, prepared for the Conference on Inflation, food and housing take more than half the budget of the poor. The cost of living for the poor rose about 1/5 between August '71 and last December.

This meant at 15.9% increase for the poor compared with a 13.4% rise for all others and reflected in the general Consumer Price Index.

Mr. Ford will soon have to adopt an anti-inflationary program that statisfies the growing public demand for action, and falls equitably on all sectors of the economy. Delegates representing public interest groups have pleaded their case with determination and vehemence. They have rightly rejected the Administration's idea of cutting federal support of social welfare programs as a prerequistite in the was against inflation.

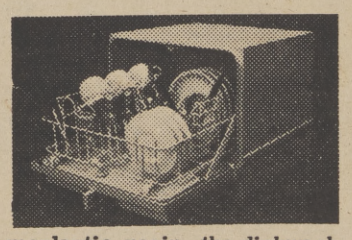
Dishwashers- A Housewife's Best Friend

Dishmaid is the newest entry in compact appliances for the housewife. Manufactured by Zurn Industries, Inc., it uses only one-third the amount of water and one-eight the electric power of larger dishwashing machines.

It's also a kitchen space-saver, measuring less than 2 feet square.

This quiet, energy-saving dishwasher easily handles a complete place setting for a family of four is ideally suited for countertop use in homes, apartments, mobile homes and boats.

Made from a durable material from GE called Noryl (R) thermoplastic resin, the dishwasher resists impacts and corrosion to retain its excellent appearance and is far lighter than metal models for portability.



The compact unit easily couples to kitchen faucets to begin operation and offers countertop comfor when loading and unloading dishes.

6 WAYS TO COOK WITH LESS ENERGY.

You use more energy in your kitchen than in any other room. Economize with these suggestions:

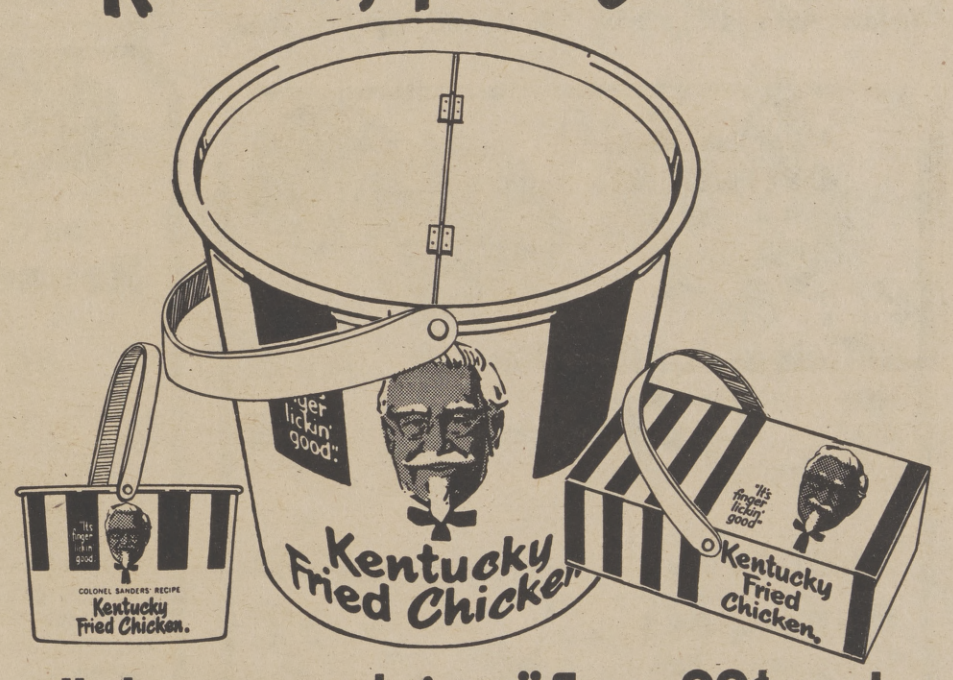
1. Make sure your oven and surface burners or units are shut off when not in use.
2. Keep oven doors completely closed until food is cooked. Every time you open the door, the oven temperature drops from 25° to 50°. (Oven door windows aid the "peek-a-boo" cook.)
3. Prepare a complete meal when using the oven—main course, vegetable and dessert. Use foods that cook well at similar temperatures. (Exception: delicate green or leafy vegetables.)
4. Use cooking utensils with flat bottoms and tight fitting covers whenever possible. Be sure pots and pans are the right size for range burners or units.
5. Bake and broil from a cold oven start. There's no need to preheat an oven.
6. Thaw frozen meats in refrigerator before cooking. Cook as soon as possible after thawing, and do not re-freeze unless meat has been cooked. A defrosted roast requires approximately 33% less cooking time than a frozen one.

These are just a few of the many ways you can conserve energy.

PG and E
HELP US HELP YOU.
102CG-W374

INSTANT PICNIC

Kentucky Fried Chicken®



"In all shapes and sizes" From 99¢ and up!

Our 99¢ every day Special includes 2 pieces of Finger Lickin' Good Chicken, Cobbette of Corn, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, and a Roll. Our Regular Boxes, Buckets, Barrels with all the fixin's make a perfect Instant Picnic.

EXTRA CRISPY & ORIGINAL RECIPE
"THEY'RE BOTH FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

3119 BROADWAY

Green Giant
Niblets Corn
4 12-oz. Cans $1

Hunt's Fancy
Tomato Sauce
8-oz. Can 12c

Ovenjoy—Saltine
Crackers
16-oz. Pkg. 39c

Pillsbury, Enriched
5-lb. Flour
5 lb. Bag 85c

Pork & Beef Combination
Hormel Spam
12-oz. Can 89c

Hunt's, Thick
Tomato Ketchup
14-oz. Bottle 29c

Grade AA Large Eggs
(Cream O' The Crop)
(Medium-59c)
Dozen Carton 66c

Bel-air-Frozen
Cheese Pizza
(Sausage, 19-oz., $1.09)
16-oz. Pkg. 89c

White or Print, Paper
Zee Towels
Roll of 170 39c

Purina—Regular or Liver
Dog Chow
5 lb. Bag $1.19

Palmolive—Dish
Liquid Detergent
22-oz. Bottle 64c

Headache Relief
Excedrin Tablets
Bottle of 100 $1.34

DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

Tomato Plus Sacramento (46-oz., 69c) 6 5-oz. Cans 77c
Apple Juice Tree Top Unfiltered 64-oz. Bottle $1.02
Prune Juice Town House Brand 40-oz. Bottle 75c
Disinfectant Brocade Spray 14-oz. Can 79c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

IMITATION ICE CREAM
Joyett ½-Gal. Carton 73c

Applesauce Highway Brand 16-oz. Can 29c
Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light 6-oz. Can 49c
Minestrone Soup Riviera Brand 20-oz. Can 39c
Chili Beans Riviera-Western Style 40-oz. Can 75c
Chili Salsa Ortega Green 7-oz. Can 39c
Shampoo Head & Shoulders Lotion 7-oz. Bottle $1.46
Mouthwash Scope 12-oz. Bottle $1.15
Rolaids Antacid Pkg. of 3 59c

Wheat Bread
(Skylark—Crushed)
2 24-oz. Loaves 79c

Homo. Milk Lucerne Vitamin D 1-2 Gal Carton 68c
Mild Cheese Safeway Cheddar Lb. $1.35
Cheese Whiz Kraft Spread 16-oz. Jar $1.31
Cottage Cheese Lucerne Pint Ctn. 59c
(Milk prices effective Sacto. Marketing area only)

Prune Juice
Town House
32-oz. Bottle 58c

Quick Oats Safeway Cereal 42-oz. Pkg. 92c
Juice Orange, Bel-air 100% Pure from Florida 4 6-oz. Cans $1
Orange Plus BirdsEye Frozen 12-oz. Can 66c
Grapefruit Juice Bel-air 6-oz. Can 25c

Asst. Puddings
Hunt's Snack Pack
4 5-oz. Cans 69c

Vegetables Bel-air Mixed 10-oz. Pkg. 33c
Green Peas Scotch Treat 4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1
Cob Corn BirdsEye Frozen Pkg. of 4 67c
Strawberries Bel-air Whole 20-oz. Bag 94c

Wheaties Cereal
General Mills
18-oz. Pkg. 75c

Dry Bleach Clorox II 40-oz. Pkg. 91c
Clorox II Bleach Dry 61-oz. Pkg. $1.29
Lysol Cleaner Deodorant 28 oz. Bottle 97c
Plastic Bowls Covered 4-piece Set Each $2.22

Drive Detergent
For Laundry
49-oz. Box 99c

Can Liners Hefty Trash Pkg. of 20 $2.49
Waste Bags Hefty Pkg. of 20 95c
Oven Liners Foil Each 79c
Picture Puzzles Adult Each $1.19

SAFEWAY INSTORE BAKERY

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE
Large, 8" Single Layer
EACH $1.59

Potato Dinner Rolls 30 for $1
Cinnamon Rolls Old Fashioned 3 for 59c
Peasant Bread 1 lb loaf ....2 for 89c
Pineapple Pie Lattice 42-oz. $1.83
(Available only in stores with Bake Shops)

VALUES PLUS QUALITY

Kaopectate Upjohn Liquid 8-oz. Btl $1.09
Parmesan Kraft Grated Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. $1.29
Creamer Lucerne-Coffee-Tone, Non-Dairy 16-oz. Jar 93c
Instant Coffee Decaf 4 oz. Jar $1.19
Coffee Maxwell House—(Inst. 10 oz. Jar, $2.05) 2 Lb. Can $2.29
Black Tea Bags Canterbury Pkg. of 48 63c

SAFEWAY'S FINE WINE & LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

***ANCIENT AGE**
Straight Bourbon 6-yrs. 86 Proof
Fifth $4.99

*Whiskey 80 Proof Canadian Mist Quart Bottle $5.59
*Gilbey's Gin 90 Proof 1/2-Gal. Bottle $9.99
*(Available only in stores with Liquor Depts.)

GALLON WINES
Red Mountain Dinner Wine Gallon Jug $2.79

Chablis Italian Swiss Colony Pink, Gold or Ruby ½ Gal. Jug $2.49
Port or Sherry La Mesa ½ Gal. Jug $2.19

Washington Extra Fancy
Delicious Apples
5 lbs. 99c

Danish Squash
Lb. 15c

Tomatoes Red, Ripe Slicers Lb. 29c
Avocadoes Large Florida Each 39c

Fresh Broccoli
Icy-Fresh Good Eating
Bunch 39c

House Plants
Assorted Varieties in 4-inch Pots
Each 89c

USDA Choice, Beef
Round Steak
Full-Cut, Bone-in
Lb. $1.14

Beef Plus Brand, Reg. T.M. Beef Patty Mix Lb. 56c
Slab Bacon By the Piece Lb. 79c
Prem. Ground Beef Any Size Pkg. Lb. $1.39
Cube Steak Lean Meat Lb. $1.99
Round Steak Boneless Full Cut Lb. $1.28
Boneless Roast Cross Rib Lb. $1.39
T-Bone Steak Beef Loin Lb. $2.19
Beef Steak Cross Rib Chuck Shoulder Lb. $1.69
Bnls. Tip Roast Beef Round Lb. $1.79
Beef Rib Steak USDA Choice Lb. $2.09

Sliced Bacon
Smok-A-Roma (Dubuque-Miss.—$1.09)
Lb. 99c

Sliced Quarter Pork Loins
Family Pack
Lb. 99c

Chicken Fry Steak Easy to Fix Lb. $1.89
Salami Gallo Chub (Sliced, 6 oz. $1.24) 13 oz $1.99
Sliced Meats Leo's Chicken or Light Turkey 3 oz Pkg. 53c
Beef Wieners Royal Buffet Dubuque 12 oz Pkg. 69c
Linguisa Gomes or Amaral Lb. $1.98
Smoked Hams Whole or Half Lb. 89c
Fish Sticks Trophy 8 oz Pkg. 39c
Salmon Roast By the Piece Lb. $1.39
Small Shrimp Trophy Brand 8 oz Bag 99c
Canned Ham Cudahy 3 lb. Can $3.98

Fresh Turkey Parts
Drumsticks Lb. 59c
Turkey Breasts Lb. $1.29
Turkey Thighs Lb. 79c
Turkey Wings Lb. 59c

Serving Suggestion
Manor House-Grade 'A'
Tom Turkey
Lb. 49c

Turbot Fillets Treat Delight Lb. 99c
Fish Fillets Precooked Lb. 69c
Smokie Links Oscar Mayer 12 oz Pkg. $1.29
Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer Sliced 3 oz Pkg. 79c
Chopped Ham Oscar Mayer 8 oz Pkg. 95c
Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer 8 oz Pkg. 83c
Olive Loaf Oscar Mayer 8 oz Pkg. 85c
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 1 Lb. $1.98
Boneless Hams Safe-Way Portion Lb. $1.39
Ham Hocks For Seasoning Lb. 79c

Ground Beef
Regular Ground
Lb. 69c

Prices effective today thru Sat., Oct. 19th, in Sacramento

SAFEWAY

FOR SALE IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY

Copyrighted 1960 Safeway Stores, Inc.

Junior League Rummage Sale
Friday, October 18 - 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday, October 19, 10 a.m., - 2 p.m., Cal Expo.

The Sacramento Observer

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

COMPACT CAR RESALE VALUE

Dodge Dart Leads The Way

Dodge Dart continues to be one of the success stories of the modern automobile era.

Whether it comes in the conventional no-frills, four-door sedan, as originally introduced, the luxury-appointed Special Edition that rivals much more expensive European sedans, or even the semi-fastback, two-door coupe Dart Sport version, Dart retains an appeal that shows no sign of fading in 1975.

Counting the familiar Swinger-two-door hardtop series and Custom sedans, and Sport coupes equipped with the Ralley, Convertriple or Hang Ten and Caravan Tan decorator package, the Dart compacts continue to be Dodge's biggest selling nameplate.

"Dart's wide range of eight models, its compact economy, resale value and history of dependability provides incentive for many car shoppers to break away from traditional buying habits," said Richard D. McLaughlin, general sales manager.

"Dart expanded its model offering from six to eight in mid-1974, to help the compact segment of the market reach a firm second-place footing on the domestic scene," McLaughlin said.

Forecasts for the 1974 model year show the compact category closing at 1.7 million units compared to the 2-million-plus units anticipated for intermediates.

Compacts made gains while even the sub-compact segment lost some ground in mid-model year.

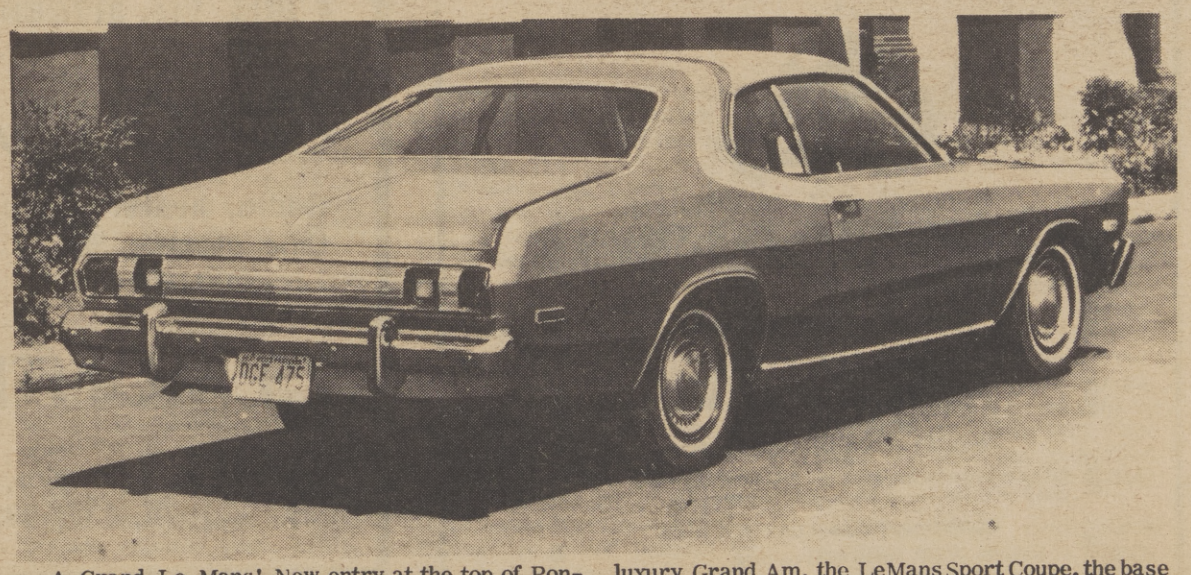
Dart, as Dodge's volume car, represents nearly half of the division's domestic car sales. Model year sales for 1973 topped a quarter-million and, based on about a three per cent gain for nine months of 1974, Dart is pushing toward its seventh successive model year record.

Dodge marketing experts point to three main reasons for Dart's past successes: 1) Dart

(Continued on Page G-12)

'DEPENDABILITY'

Added Acoustics . . . Pontiac for 1975 offers additional sound-deadening insulation. The added acoustics for the 1975 Catalina (above) are indicated by the light-shaded area, and include the door, roof, rear package shelf and underfloor area. Existing acoustical insulation is indicated by the dark-shaded portion. The improved acoustical insulation package is standard on the top-of-the-line entry in each Pontiac series, and is available as an option on most other models.



A Grand Le Mans! New entry at the top of Pontiac's 1975 mid-size lineup is the Grand LeMans, which has replaced the former Luxury LeMans. New front end styling and a new fiberglass-reinforced front end panel highlight the Grand LeMans. Other Pontiac mid-size models include the sport-luxury Grand Am, the LeMans Sport Coupe, the base LeMansa dnf four LeMans Safari station wagons. The GT option will be continued on the Sport Coupe and base LeMans models, and will include a new stripe design and hood scoops.

Highway Commissioner Passes Bigger Freeway Budget

The California Highway Commission this week passed a $985,000,000 state highway budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year at a meeting in Sacramento.

It will buy a little over 100 miles of new freeway, about one-third of what a smaller budget in 1967-68 bought. The California construction cost index has more than doubled since then.

Because of the inflationary squeeze on highway building, the new budget is substantially different in emphasis from the budget eight years ago when the effort was put into building freeways. Now, highway officials emphasize work to extend the useability of existing highways and make them operate more efficiently.

Sam Helwer, District Director of Transportation District 3 headquartered in Marysville, said $45,180,000 would be spent in the District's 11 counties. This includes $28,580,000 for major construction projects and $16.6 million for highway maintenance and snow removal.

Helwer said of the $28,580,000 for highway construction projects in District 3, $10,960,000 will be for starting new projects. The remaining $17,620,000 will complete or continue the financing of projects already partially financed.

In addition to the major construction budget, Helwer said his transportation district would

(Continued on Page G-12)

Bridge Over Carquinez Straits Closed

The southbound bridge over Carquinez Straits on Interstate 80 will be closed to traffic for at least six months for strenthening and repair work, State Director of Transportation (CALTRANS) Howard C. Ullrich announced today.

The bridge will be closed about November 1, Ullrich said, as soon as the four-lane northbound bridge is converted to handle two way traffic.

The closure was recommended by John J. Kozak, chief engineer of the Toll Bridge Administration, after tests of the southbound bridge's steel eyebars showed that some of the truss members need strengthening to insure the long-term safety of the structure.

According to Kozak, the design and material of the 47-year old, privately built southbound bridge make it more vulberable than newer bridges, particularly in the corrosive atmosphere of the surrounding industrial area. Its twin, which carries northbound over the Carquinez Straits, was built by the State in 1958.

Kozak described the closing of the southbound bridge as "precautionary." After the closure, a team of experts will make a detailed assessment of the situation and recommend strengthening measures.

The northbound bridge is expected to handle two-way traffic with a minimum of congestion, according to Ullrich. Even peak-hour traffic should not experience more than a minute or two delay at the toll plaza, he said. However, weekend ski traffic this winter could create additional delays on Friday and Sunday evenings.

The two Carquinez Straits bridges are four-span cantilever trusses, each with two man spans of 1,100 feet and a total length of 3,350 feet. The two bridges carry 1.5 million vehicles per month.

Hertz Corp. Purchases '75 Cars & Trucks

NEW YORK - Hertz Corp., said the acquisition of new 1975 cars and trucks valued at retail at $610 million is planned for itself and its licenses. This represents 132,750 cars and trucks.

Hertz said the newly purchased cars and trucks will be used both as additions and replacement vehicles in the Hertz fleet. The company and its licensees now operate more than 160,000 vehicles.

Hertz plans to acquire about 80 per cent of the 1975 vehicles for use in its U.S. and international corporate facilities.

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Complete Auto Repairs

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Fruitridge Car Wash
5555 STOCKTON BLVD.
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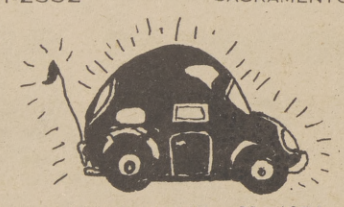
PHONE 451-2332 SACRAMENTO, CALIF. 95820



OCTOBER 17 - 23, 1974
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WITH EVERY WASH
Reg. $1 FREE WITH THIS COUPON.
• Our full service wash includes • Carpet completely vacumed • Clean whitewalls • wash windows
COMPLETELY CLEAN CAR IN & OUT!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Fruitridge 3 Min. Car Wash
5555 Stockton Blvd. (Stockton & Fruitridge)
FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

SOUTHGATE LINCOLN MERCURY

WEEKEND SPECIALS

72 DATSUN PICK UP
4-speed, radio, heater. Stk. # 1115. Lic. 1649VW
$2097

72 FORD COUPE
A/C, radio, heater, p/s, p/b. Stk. # 1120. Lic. 300JAE
$2795

74 LUV PICK UP
Standard. Radio, heater. Stk. # 1135. Lic. 23318V
$2795

71 MERCURY MARQUIS CPE
Radio, heater, a/c, p/s, p/b, v/t. Stk. # 1159. Lic. 037BVU
$2895

71 LINCOLN SEDAN
Full power. Stereo. Stk. # 1169. Lic. 993CCK
$3495

73 CADILLAC DEVILLE SEDAN
Full Power. Stereo. Stk. # 1186. Lic. 956GEL
$5995

72 MERCURY
4-Door. Radio, heater, p/s, p/b, a/c, v/t. Stk. # 1014. Lic. 317EEN
$2495

72 COUGAR XR7
Radio, heater, p/s, p/b, tape stereo. Stk. # 1058. Lic. 790JBN
$3495

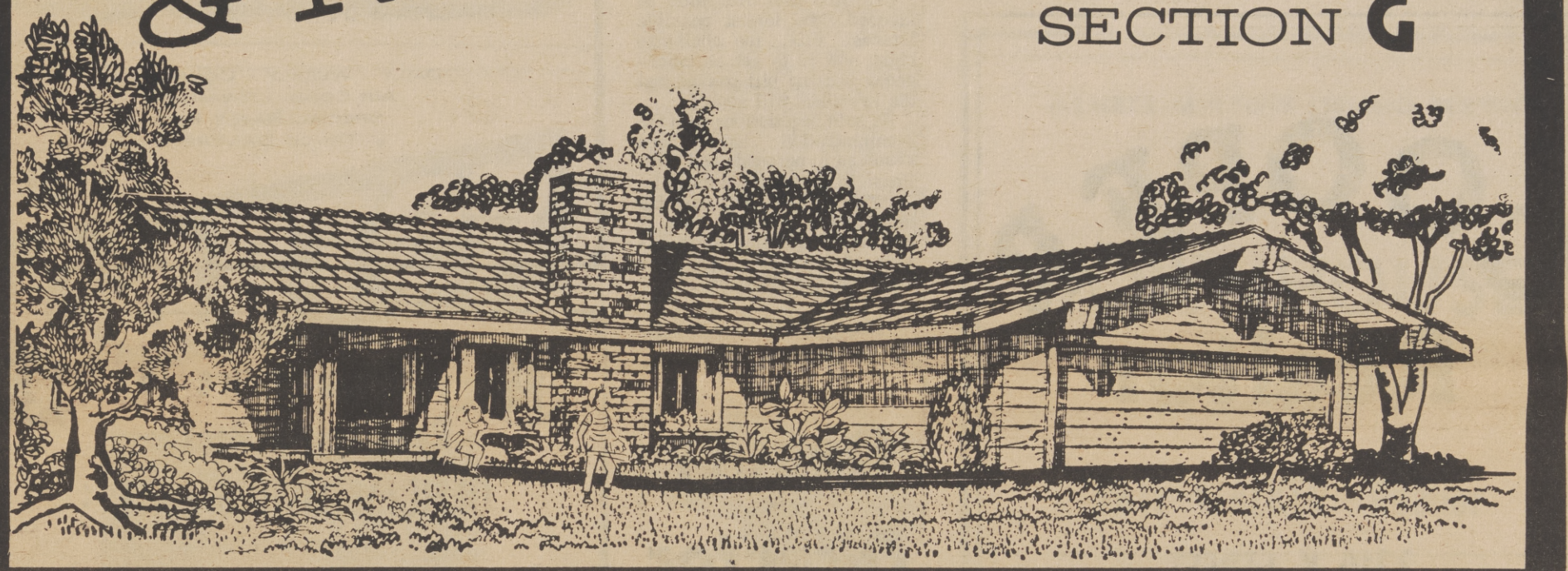
73 MONTEGO COUPE
Air cond., p/s, p/b, Stk. # 1076. Lic. 295FGQ
$3195

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 AM to 6 PM
421-3400 SOUTHGATE LINCOLN MERCURY 3805 Florin Rd. (West)

The Sacramento Observer

HOUSING & REAL ESTATE

SECTION G



LET THE SUN SHINE IN!

A sparkling gold-and-apricot vinyl floor sets the color theme for a garden-fresh living room-and-sun porch with stucco walls painted the color of marigolds.

The indoors sun porch has an outdoors look by virtue of lattice paneling against back-lighted frosted glass walls that cover more traditional windows. White wicker furniture, flower-embroidered pillows, and masses of greenery continue the garden theme.

Light pours into the living room through double doors and the etched frosted glass panel above the lintel, high-lighting the mosaic tile design of the floor -- "Torino" by Congoleum, with a Shinyl Vinyl no-wax finish - and casting an interesting play of pattern in light on walls and beams.

Cranston Bill To Aid Home Buyers OK'd

The Senate Banking Committee has reported out by a 10-3 vote the Cranston - Brooke of Housing and Urban Development to lend $10 billion in 8-3/4 per cent mortgages to spur the sale of 350,000 more homes over the next 12 months.

HUD Secretary James T. Lynn already has discretionary power to borrow housing funds at 8-3/4 per cent interest and lend them out at the same rate.

But the Cranston-Brooke bill would make mandatory the purchase of $5 billion in mortgages on around 175,000 new housing units, plus another $5 billion in mortgages on some 175,000 existing units, selling within the prescribed price ranges.

Houses covered by the bill would have a ceiling price of $30,000, except in high - cost construction areas like California and sections of the Northeast, where homes selling at prices up to $45,000 would be included.

Cranston and Brooke estimated that their bill would result in over 300,000 more jobs in the depressed home building industry.

They said they expect "an immediate and enthusiastic response" by potential homebuyers who now must pay interest rates of 9-1/2 to 10 per cent "when they are lucky enough to get a home loan."

"The people who need homes to live in and the people who build homes for a living are victimized first and hardest by the Federal Reserve's tight money policy," the Senators said.

"Both the depressed home construction industry and the inadequately housed home-buying public must get some legitimate help from the government to offset the hardships that government policies are causing," they said.

Cranston and Brooke estimated that some 10 million families have been "pushed out of the housing market" since 1970 with the rise in conventional mortgage interest rates from 7 per cent to the current 10 per cent in some areas.

"Every time the rate goes up one per cent," they said, "another 3-1/2 million Americans are priced out of a home of their own."

About 495,000 construction workers were jobless in August.

The unemployment rate in the construction trades is 11.1 per cent, more than double the rate of 5.4 per cent for the labor force as a whole and an increase of 0.5 per cent over July.

US SENATE PASSES BILL

New Mortage Money For Low And Medium Price Homes

The U.S. Senate last week passed 77-0 a bill by Sanators Alan Cranston (D., Calif.) and Edward Brooke (R., Mass.) that will make available $7.75 billion in new mortgage money for low and medium price homes.

Senate action came less than 48 hours after President Ford, in an address before a joint session of Congress Tuesday, praised Cranston and Brooke for their "leadership" and promised to make "at least $3 billion immediately available for mortgage purchases, enough to finance about 100,000 homes."

The measure, Cranston said, will be "a shot in the arm for the housing industry, which is in the midst of a depression, and a boost for thousands of families who have been priced out of the housing market because of inflation, tight money and high interest rates."

Cranston serves on both the Banking Subcommittee on Housing and the powerful new Senate Committee on the Budget.

A floor amendment to the bill raised a possible obstacle to prompt House passage and a Presidential signature, but Cranston said he felt "confident that we can work things out with the Administration, possible before we recess Friday and most certainly after Congress comes back in session next month."

The amendment puts an interest ceiling on loans of 1/2% plus the cost of Treasury borrowing. Currently this totals around 8-1/2%.

Cranston, who had orginally proposed a ceiling of 7% when he introduced the bill last May, had agreed to a "floating" interest rate in negotiations with the Administration after White House spokesmen said the President would veto the bill if it necessitates new federal subsidies.

The Cranston-Brooke bill that went to the Senate floor today with Administration backing stipulated that the Department of Housing and Urban Development could set interest rates high enough to cover both interest costs and administrative expenses. They estimated this would currently mean a rate of 9-1/4 - to - 9-1/2%.

Cranston said that while he favored "the lowest possible interest rate, the challenge right now is to get an emergency housing bill passed that the President will sign."

He said negotiations with the Administration have been resumed to persuade and White House to accept a new formula.

"This bill will help ease the tight money situation that is making it impossible for thousands of families to get home loans at any interest rate,"

(Continued on Page G-11)

35" Marquis arm chair

is richly carved in eagles heads and kissing birds. Used singly or as a pair the chair may be finished in french walnut, antique white or the finish of your choice. Upholstered in rich brocatelle or the fabric that you fancy. Tufted as shown with cushion or without cushion and side panels tufted.

Open 9 - 6 Mon. thru Fri.
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Closed Sunday.

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Specials Of The Week

Channing 3 Bedroom, large Family Room, with Fireplace, 2 Baths, Built-in central air and heat and extras. 1671 59th Avenue. NO DOWN VETS, LOW DOWN FHA. Open Sunday October 6th from 2 to 5 p.m.

3 Bedroom, Family Room, Fireplace, 2 Baths covered patio, nice backyard all fenced in $18,950 assume 416,500 loan at only $162.00 per month, or new loan.

JOSEPH COOPER
Realtor

Deputy Director Retires

The Sacramento Office of the Federal Housing Administration announced today the retirement of Arch McCalla, long-time Deputy Director. McCalla retired this week after more than 34 years of federal service.

Known to builders, realtors and lenders throughout Northern California, McCalla has been employed in the local FHA office since 1950. McCalla was also used extensively by the Washington Headquarters of FHA to fill temporary details in other offices as either Director or Deputy Director. In 1969, he received a special award for the outstanding assistance he had offered in this activity.

Director Richard Chamberlain of the local office stated "Arch McCalla is and always has been a key member of our staff and he is one of those responsible for the fact that the Sacramento office is now one of the most active FHA offices in the country. He is one of those individuals who is almost impossible to replace and we will miss his services very much indeed."

On last Friday afternoon, October 11, the local FHA office took the unprecedented step of suspending operations so that fellow employees, lenders, builders and realtors could pay tribute to McCalla's service.

Official Notice To Real Estate Brokers
OFFICIAL LISTING DATE :
September 27, 1974

NO WAITING PERIOD FIRST COME FIRST SERVED SPECIAL OFFERING AS IS ALL CASH NO WARRANTY NO FHA INSURANCE

SACRAMENTO SOUTH					
7920 Elderglen Way	13,500	B1	3	1	$ -
1443 Kitchner Drive	13,500	B1	2	1	296
SACRAMENTO CENTRAL					
3520 Belden Street	15,000	C1	3	1	447
ANDERSON					
3490 Riverside Drive	32,500	H1	3	2	-
CITRUS HEIGHTS					
6730 Outlook Drive	21,000	F1	3	1	529
ORANGEVALE					
6743 Aurelius Way	21,000	F1	3	1	405
ELVERTA - Sales Code 1					
8141 Leyden Street	18,000	D1	3	2	558
ELK GROVE					
The following are condominiums are subject to all association dues and assessments:					
9520 Emerald Park Drive #2	13,800	B1	2	1	-
9524 Emerald Park Drive #4	13,800	B1	2	1	414
9528 Emerald Park Drive #3	14,000	B1	2	1	414

Please see receptionist (Room 147) for location of sales drawing. The sales office has moved to Room 408 at 801 I Street, Sacramento. Telephone numbers will remain the same.

We have others for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

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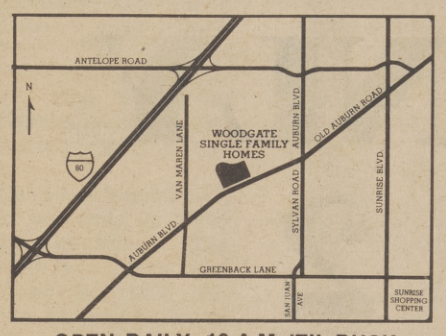
Single Family Homes

IN CITRUS HEIGHTS
3 & 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Distinctive designs plus a host of quality built-in features • all at no extra cost: cedar shingle roofs • fencing • front lawn, shrubs and tree • dishwasher • disposal • complete ducting for easy add-on air conditioning • underground utilities • and much more!



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Sales office: On Auburn Blvd. North of Van Maren in Citrus Heights
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WH26

Your Wardrobe's Enemy

Your wardrobe's enemy is a small moth no more than three-eighths of an inch from antenna to tail, and the larve which does the damage is smaller yet.

He's so small you can't even find him with the naked eye.

We used to think of the moth as only a summer hazard, but with our steam-heated homes, he has become a year-round foe.

Moth larvae like woolens best, especially spotted and soiled woolens. But, with proper clothing care the moth hazard can be minimized.

For daily cleaning up --keep of your woolens and other non-washable clothing, remove spots with K2r Spot-lifter. Just apply K2r, let dry to a fine powder, and brush. Getting to the spots when they happen will not only prevent a hopeless stain, but will remove from your clothes the moth's favorite source of nourishment.

When you put away out-of-season clothing, have them dry-cleaned. Dry-cleaning kills the moth life by getting into the seams and pockets -- ideal hiding places for the larvae.

For added protection, hang your garments in plastic bags and store woolen sweaters in air-tight boxes.

At least twice a year, empty your closets and vacuum from floor to ceiling. Then spray with a moth repellent.

Looking For A Low-Cost Apartment?

We manage 23 apartment complexes throughout Northern California. The complexes include FHA 236 program apartments, Fair Market Rentals and cooperatives. Let us help you with your housing needs. Please give us a call. (916) 927-2751 Ask for Gary or Chris

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FHA Resales- For HUD

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Sacramento, California 95815

A Breast Check quick & easy

Right in the shower or bath while your skin is still wet, take a minute to examine your breasts for a lump or thickening. Then, after you dry off, examine them again. If you notice anything unusual see your doctor. Do a breast check once a month. It could save your life.

American Cancer Society

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS NAME

Capital City Investments at 3675 T Street, Room 226 Sacramento, Ca. 95816

C. F. Bauer, 2077 Santa Lucia Way, Carmichael, Calif. 95608
N. L. Borcich, 3836 Sarina Court, Sacramento, Ca. 95826
J. C. Burgess, 1708 Pluto Way Sacramento, Ca. 95825
P. L. Davis, 10901 Walnut Wood Way, Rancho Cordova, Ca. 95670
N. E. Davis, 2258 Sierra Blvd., Sacramento, Ca. 95825
K. E. Falk, 4781 Rustic Oak Way, Carmichael, Ca. 95608
D. M. Hanson, 9572 Emerald Park Drive, Elk Grove, Ca. 95624
L. H. Hicks, 62 36th Way Sacramento, Ca. 95819
D. W. Kelly, 5325 North Parkway Sacramento, Ca. 95823
L. M. Knight, 5740 Raybel Avenue, Sacramento, Ca. 95841
M. D. Krumenacker, 2964 Layton Drive, Davis, Ca. 95616
L. L. Kuhn, 6917 Ellsworth Circle, Fair Oaks, Ca. 95628
M. C. McClay, Jr., 5110 Rhode Island #2, Sacramento, Ca. 95841
P. F. Norris, 7648 Southcliff Drive, Fair Oaks, Ca., 95628
W. L. Vance, 1290 Los Rios Drive, Carmichael, Ca. 95608

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Sacramento County on September 24, 1974

File No. 74 1678
END ESTD: September 24
W. N. Durley, Clerk
BY: R. Flores, Deputy
S.O. 1020
Sept. 29, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1974

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Equal Housing Not Always Experience Of Poor

by DR. GLORIA E. A. TOOTE
Assistant Secretary
HUD/Fair Housing/EO

What is supposed to be is not always the way life is. My intention is not to be vague -- but to illustrate once again a nearly constant theme of this column.

There is a Federal Fair Housing Law, and yet equal housing opportunity is not always the experience of the poor or minority citizen.

While the National Fair Housing law is over six years old, housing discrimination continues to exist and remains an evil of our society. And it will persist, until or Federal policy becomes a national practice. For Fair Housing to become a reality for all Americans the concern and involvement of all segments of our society is required.

DR. TOOTE

Title VIII - the National Fair Housing Law -- is one of the most meaningful enactments that Congress has legislated in the area of civil liberties. This law not only prohibits acts, conduct, and omissions which result in discrimination in the sale, rental, leasing, or provision of brokerage service, but it assures national implementation by delegating the responsibility throughout the Federal government and the private sector to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and provides the agrieved individual administrative and legal redress.

This Federal law prohibits discrimination based on "race, color, religion, sex, or national origin." HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, a sub-Cabinet post in the Federal government, has jurisdiction and authority to process complaints of discrimination in housing.

The individual who believes in good faith that the guaranteed rights under the Federal Fair Housing law have been abridged may file a written complaint with HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity in Washington, D. C., or any local HUD office. The complaint may also be filed by telephone over the toll-free complaint line (800-424-8590) that is operational twenty-four hours a day.

It is well to remember that mere imposition of equal practices upon historically unequal conditions will not lead automatically toward the desired goal of human dignity for all. The emphasis upon equality over inequality apparently allows many to hold on to the idea, without facing the contradictions that daily experiences with inequality continue to produce, thus enabling the individual to avoid a close look at reality by consoling himself with reiterated dedication to conditions of equal opportunity.

Decades of inequality cannot be so quickly corrected. Expectations that most forms of discrimination could be resolved either by a simple declaration of purpose, legislation or by prohibiting discrimination in overt form, have been replaced by a clearer awareness of the social realities involved. Time has proven that equality can be achieved only through a serious and sustained reallocation of

(Continued on Page G-11)

Emergency Housing Sought By Ford

WASHINGTON -- The Senate has voted to pump $7.75 billion in government funds into the homes mortgage market under an emergency housing program sought by President Ford.

But sponsors of the measure said a late amendment setting a lower interest rate than the Ford administration wanted will delay House action on the bill for at least a month and may prompt a presidential veto.

It was the first of the economic proposals Ford made to a joint session of Congress last week to come to a floor vote.

The bill, approved 77 to 0, authorizes the Government National Mortgage Association to borrow the $7.75 billion from the Treasury to buy home mortgages.

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6549 Thomas Drive	4	2	300	229	21,500
RANCHO CORDOVA					
2524 Tronero Way	3	2	500	281	27,900
SACRAMENTO					
56 Cathcart Avenue	3	2	100	172	14,900
4109 E. Nichols Ave.	2	1	-	107	8,900
3842 Kern Street	2	1		7,900 CASH	7,900
3832 Palmetto Street	2	1	-	101	8,300
7208 Tamoshanter Way	3	2	-	200	18,400
3434 41st Street	2	1	-	133	10,800
STOCKTON					
402 E. Bianchi #2	2	1	-	173	15,100
4413 LaCresta Way #3	2	1	-	172	15,100
TRACY					
1041 Hickory Avenue	3	2	200	247	22,700
880 Palm Circle	2	1	-	156	13,200

October 15, 1974

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New - Now Rening
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Must qualify Section 236 FHA. Tel. 332-4795, Auburn and Hemlock.
Equal Housing Opportunity

SIERRA PLAZA
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3728 Modell Way, Sacto. Apt. #3732
Tel. 927-7438
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Equal Housing Opportunity

COSUMNES RIVER APTS.
New - Now Taking Applications
1 bdrm., $110.82
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8182 Center Parkway. Tel. 391-2755
Must qualify, Section 236 FHA.
Equal Housing Opportunity.

The Sacramento Observer

TRAVEL

JAMAICAN BLACK FILM FESTIVAL

Poiter's Film Best Picture

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Sydney Poitier's "Uptown Saturday Night," was judged the best film at Jamaica's first Black Film Festival -- over "Save The Children," "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," "The Spook Who Sat by the Door," "Thomasine and Bushrod," "Maurie," and "Claudine."

Cicely Tyson was named best actress for her role in "THE Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," and Ben Casey best actor for "Maurie." Stan Latham won the director's waard for "Save The Children."

The Prime Minister's Award for the best move was presented by Jamaica's Minister of State, Senator Dudley Thompson, to Paula Kelly and and Rosalind Cash, who appeared in it. Hundreds of people were turned away from its final night's screening.

The visiting movie stars were entertained during the weeklong festival by Jamaica's Governor-General, Florizel Glasspole, and by Prime Minister Michael Manley, whose wife Beverley, a former television personality and actress, officially opened the festival. They danced to Jamaica's reggae beat at the home of the Minister for industry and tourism, P. J. Patterson, and downed rum punches with Kingston's Mayor Ralph Brown.

They also visited the resort areas of Montego Bay and Negril.

Oscar Williams said he's returning to Jamaica to do a film about the Haitian liberator, Henri Christophe: "I've never felt so free anywhere else . . . "

Eastern Airlines, which sponsored the festival, presented a check for $4,000 to Senator Thompson for a local charity.

Jamaican Minister of State, Dudley Thompson, back to camera, presents the Prime Minister's Award for "Uptown Saturday Night" judged the best Black film at the recent Jamaica Black Film Festival. Receiving the award on behalf of the film producers are Rosalind Cash and Paula Kelly. The Minister receives his, too, in a kiss from the recipients.

Fun In Travel And Eating

There's a lot of fun in travel, and a good deal of it's in the eating.

In enlightened eating, as in anything else, there are certain things the average American abroad should bear in mind if he wants to come home healthy and happy.

1. Experiment. Travel is the ideal time to try exotic and interesting foods.

2. Ask. If you don't understand what's on the menu, don't play the big shot. Call the waiter over to tell you what it means in English, or you may be in for some unpleasant surprises.

3. Be patient. You can't expect to come into a really good restaurant and have your food

dished up at once, quick lunch style.

4. Sample. Don't hesitate to ask the waiter the specialty of the house. Most restaurants have one -- a simple dish designed to tickle your taste buds and leave happy memories you will never be able to get anywhere else quite the same way.

5. Don't despair if you get a craving for good old American food. There are 1,700 Holiday Inns around the world that serve not only fine food in the native manner but also offer American style meals and American standards of comfort.

Fortified with these hints for increasing your dining pleasure, your own good common sense and sense of taste, you should be well equipped to make the most of the dining delights the world has to offer footloose Americans.

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So look for our exciting, new terminals. Our new front doors to Greyhound's America.

They're places we proudly hail.

We think you will too.

Go Greyhound
and leave the driving to us.

FINDER

The Sacramento Observer (916) 452-4781

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

All FINDER Ads are placed in Classification for your convenience. All classifications are listed by title and numerical order. THE SACRAMENTO OBSERVER reserves the right to classify all advertisements, to delete objectionable words or phrases or to edit or refuse any advertisement. Every FINDER Classified Ad must specify a bona fide offer in good faith. Advertisers will hold THE OBSERVER harmless against all claims resulting from publication of an advertisement.

THE OBSERVER will not assume responsibility for more than one week's incorrect insertion and reserves the right to make correction in the next issue. Liability for errors will not exceed the cost of space occupied by such error. All FINDER Classified Advertisements should be checked by the advertiser the first week of publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS	100	Meetings	140	Help Wanted	210	RENTALS	400	AUTOMOTIVE	600	Recreational Vehicles	680
Personals	110	Drugs & Sundries	150	Agencies	250	Apartments	450	Trucks, Trailers	630	INSURANCE	700
Legal Notice	120	Schools & Instructors	160	Real Estate	300	MERCHANDISE	500	Mobile Homes	640	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	800
Lost & Found	130	EMPLOYMENT	200	Home Loans		Furniture & Appliance	550	Motorcycles	660	QUICK BUSINESS GUIDE	900

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Personals 110

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Help Wanted 210

BROADCAST

Kelly Broadcasting Co. (KCRA-TV, KCRA-AM, KCTC, FM) is accepting applications for future openings in all areas. Interviews are held Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m., to 12:30 p.m., at KCRA-TV, 310 10th Street, Sacramento. No appointment is necessary.

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BARBER WANTED

Apprentice OK. 929-0338. 1228 Grand Ave.

PROJECT DIRECTOR

Senior Citizens Health Day Care Center. Responsible for comprehensive program that includes the following: Nutrition, medical care, dental service, transportation and escort services, leisure time activities, social and cultural activities, education, creative activity, self-care activities, rest, physical therapy, outreach and extended home care services... Send resume to P. O. Box 16121, Sacramento Calif. 95816. Deadline, Oct. 31, 1974. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted 210

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5 needed. For the young man that wants a good future in the business world. High school graduate. Must be 21 years old. Good English, and a desire to move up in the business world. Call

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A. Total number copies printed (Net press run)	29,000	31,900
B. Paid circulation		
1) Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	27,825	30,254
2) Mail Subscriptions	550	666
C. Total paid circulation	28,375	30,920
D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	125	130
Copies distributed to news agents but not sold	50	150
E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D)	28,550	31,200
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	450	700
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SHIPYARD EMPLOYMENT

OFFICE, at the foot of Tennessee St. and Wilson Ave. Vallejo, Ca. Any day, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m., to 3:00 p.m. for immediate consideration. Or call collect: (707) 646-4383. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Sutter - Yuba Mental Health Services is seeking applications for a drug diversion counselor. Counsel person, from the two counties suffering from drug related problems. Salary $900 per month. Apply at 2290 Forest Lane ... Yuba City. Final filing date, Oct. 31, 1974. Equal Opportunity Employer

PLANNING

Director for Planning & Evaluation. Salary range $12,836 / $1,025 to $15,516/$1,293. Closing date October 28, 1974. Apply for application and job description at Community Action Council, or San Joaquin County, 11 S. San Joaquin St., Room 310, Stockton, Ca. 95202. (209) 944-2196.

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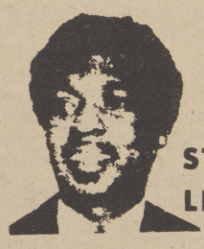

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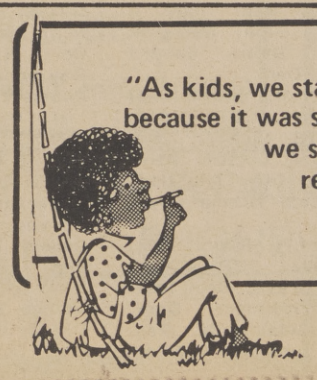

"As kids, we started smoking because it was smart. Why don't we stop for the same reason?"

Harold Emery in The Reader's Digest

American Cancer Society

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 74-1132

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED that the Election Officers, political affiliation of each such officer, if any, and polling places for the November General Election to be held throughout the County of Sacramento, on Tuesday, November 5, 1974, are hereby designated as follows, to wit:

REP after the name designates Republican

DEM after the name designates Democrat

A-I after the name designates American Independent

P-F after the name designates Peace & Freedom

DTS after the name designates Declines to State (No Party)

015 William Land School, 1116 U St; GEP 4054-00, 4056-00; Mary V Winchell, Dem, Insp; Dorothy Fowler, Rep; Elsie Munford, Rep; Jeannett Roberts, Dem; Joean Garibaldi, Dem; Roberta Lewis, Dem

016 YMCA Bldg Game Room, 2021 W St; GEP 4058-00; Callie Carney, Dem, Insp; Elda Davis, Rep; Maggie Sims, Dem; Sylvia Lopez, Dem

017 Jedediah Smith School, 401 McClatchy Wy; GEP 4060-00; Kendalis Griefnow, Dem, Insp; Bess R Paul, Dem; Cecelia L Gonzalez, Rep; Jennie J Esquivdo, Dem; Velma E Jett, Dem

018 New Helvetia Admin Bldg, 816 Revere St; GEP 4062-00, 4064-00; Blake B Koller, Rep, Insp; Edith T Lippi, Dem; Evelyn W Jensen, Rep; Harriett C Nelson, Rep; Marie M Emerson, Dem; William O Goold, Rep; Zelma R White, Rep

019 First Baptist Church, 1800 Burnett Wy; GEP 4066-00, 4068-00; Lucille J Cornelius, Rep, Insp; Clara Jacobs, Dem; Gus P Esola, Dem; Lillian Sandmeyer, Rep; Mae Chamberlain, Dem; Sophia Corpus, Dem

020 Riverside School, 2970 Riverside Blvd; GEP 4070-00, 4072-00; Joanne Nunes, Dem, Insp; Fannie F Fochetti, Dem; Louise Rinetti, Dem; Mary L Bunting, Rep; Mrs Ivron M Bryan, Dem; Norma L Halsell, Dem; Patricia Winkler, Dem

021 Temple B'Nai Israel, 3600 Riverside Blvd; GEP 4076-00; Leah I Schmidt, Rep, Insp; Elayne A Lincecum, Dem; Henry P Rowe, Rep; Mary M Hopper, Dem; Meredith I Permar, Rep

022 Garage, 2769 17th St; GEP 4080-00, 4082-00; Donna Porterfield, Rep, Insp; Doris Stein, Rep; Martha G May, Rep; Patricia A Hampton, Dem; Vera Lowry, Dem

023 Patio Behind House, 1149 Swanston Dr; GEP 4084-00; Irma B Wilmunder, Dem, Insp; Dorothy Callaghan, Dem; Eleanor W Lorenz, Rep; Emily B Stich, Rep; Imogine Benjamin, Rep; Melba Giorgi, Dem

024 Crocker School, 1616 Vallejo Wy; GEP 4086-00; Fannie C Cook, Dem, Insp; Ima Juelch, Dem; Johnie Hughes, Rep; Lonnie Thomas, Dem; Marian G Wilson, Rep

025 C K McClatchy High School Lobby, 3066 Freeport Blv; GEP 4088-00; Betty C Carl, Dem, Insp; Carolyn C Graham, Dem; Francis S Wylie, Dem; Helen M Gaede, Rep; Jack Irvine, Rep

026 California Jr High School, 2991 Land Park Dr; GEP 4092-00; Mary C Baber, Dem, Insp; Elina Sevo, Dem; Juanita Gibbs, Rep; Rachel Barr, DTS; Richard C McCracken, Dem

027 C K McClatchy High School Aud, 3066 Freeport Blvd; GEP 4094-00, 4102-00; Louise E Arnerich, Rep, Insp; Arlene A Martin, Dem; Debbie Evans, Rep; Margaret L Jarrell, Rep; Richard Sutter, Dem; Sharon C Rasmussen, Rep; Yvette L Cheek, Dem

028 Garage, 1219 11th Av; GEP 4096-00; Ruth E Stowell, Rep, Insp; Jing Ho Luke, Dem; Mae M Kristof, Rep; Page Oconnor, Rep; Sheila Valentine, Dem

029 Holy Spirit School, 3920 W Land Park Dr; GEP 4098-00, 4104-00; A Aileen Jones, Dem, Insp; Albert I Steen, Rep; Delbert D Doan, Rep; Gertrude G Doan, Rep; Gertrude M Akers, Rep; Lesley L Luevano, Dem; Marie C Tompkins, Dem

030 President James Monroe Manr Rec Rm, 3225 Freeport B; GEP 4106-00; Walter S Penney, Dem, Insp; Lillian J Blankenship, Dem; Molly R Miller, Rep; Shizuko J Enkoji, Dem; William E Lewis, Dem

031 Garage, 4286 Warren Av; GEP 4110-00, 4112-00; Leona M Haug, Rep, Insp; Florence Thomas, Rep; Maria R Carson, Rep; Mary D Maga, Rep; Mildred C Guidici, Dem; Nancy F Yee, Dem; Reba L Irion, Dem

032 Sam Brannan Jr High School, 5301 Elmer Wy; GEP 4114-00; Ruth M Wilson, Dem, Insp; Arnoldina I Oldham, Dem; Gladys Vandergraaf, Dem; Martin Thomas, Dem; Wilma Watson, Dem

033 John Cabrillo School, 1141 Seamas Av; GEP 4118-00; Katherine E Contreras, Dem, Insp; Aileen Mosher, Dem; Diana Mendoza, Dem; Janice A Matthews, Dem; Marianne Bearcloud, Rep

034 Cabrillo Civic Club, 4605 Karbet Wy; GEP 4122-00; Elizabeth Behm, Rep, Insp; Beatrice Bissell, Dem; Eleanore Brown, Dem; Joyce Jackson, Rep; Vermillion Bartlett, Dem

035 Garage, 916 Stern Cir; GEP 4124-00; Ann L Dismukes, Dem, Insp; Ida Pieretti, Dem; Jerry Bell, Dem; Verna Mason, Rep; Yuvonne Fulton, Rep

036 Garage, 4917 Crestwood Wy; GEP 4126-00, 4128-00; Fred Bartig, Rep, Insp; Berniece Loftus, Rep; Catherine Jordan, Rep; Dorothy Legarra, Rep; Elizabeth Lazzarone, Rep; Patricia A Sabin, Dem; Verus M Bell, Rep

037 Sacto Waste Water Plant Lobby, 5699 So Lnd Pk Dr; GEP 4132-00; Clara B Berryman, Dem, Insp; Beverly M Lovett, A-I; Elizabeth M Leventon, Dem; Lurena B Howard, Dem; Marion B Strazzo, Rep

038 Parkside Community Church, 5700 South Land Pk Dr; GEP 4134-00; Edna J Mortimore, Rep, Insp; Evelyn Ferguson, Dem; Karsten Schroeder, Rep; Katherine Kohr, Rep; Vey Young, Rep; Vivian Wells, Rep

039 Tennis South, 6000 South Land Pk Dr; GEP 4136-00; Edith M Johnson, Dem, Insp; Charlotte Rice, Rep; Chizu Hosoume, Dem; Helen J Fingado, Rep; Lucille A Whitaker, DTS; Marilyn R Kinikin, Dem

046 Garage, 5938 Lake Crest Wy; GEP 4160-00; Geraldine R Hasl, Dem, Insp; Carrie Hill, Dem; Diane L Blazowski, Dem; Helen R Bills, Rep; Mitsupu Kumasaki, Dem

048 Sacramento Fire Station 13, 1100 43rd Av; GEP 4170-00, 4180-00; Shirley V Berrick, Dem, Insp; Bernice Paine, Rep; Beulah Melvin, Dem; Edith Williams, Dem; Natalie Farafontoff, Rep; Virginia Knause, Dem; Winifred Vanhulpen, Dem

056 John F Kennedy High School, 6715 Gloria Dr; GEP 4198-00; Patricia R Wiesner, Dem, Insp; Anita Jacobsen, Rep; Helen Herbage, Rep; Manley Sowles, Rep; Margaret Svilich, Dem; Marilyn Miller, Rep

058 Sacramento Christian Church, 1390 Florin Rd; GEP 4204-00; Nina L Holman, Dem, Insp; Elsie C Meeks, Dem; Lenore Marlink, Rep; Lona James, Dem; Pat Matos, Dem

059 Garage, 1451 Birchwood Ln; GEP 4210-00; Ellen A Droke, Dem, Insp; Alice Clausen, Rep; Alma Field, Dem; Elizabeth Bahr, DTS; G Ray Dittus, Rep

060 Garage, 4531 Parkridge Rd; GEP 4214-00; Linda Cecchettini, Dem, Insp; Alfred H Juengel, Rep; Judy A Schroeder, Dem; Mary M Mormino, Dem; Sandra Delcastillo, Dem

061 Sutterville School, 4967 Monterey Wy; GEP 4216-00; Elizabeth B Nichols, Dem, Insp; Arline Larson, Dem; Carol Cole, Rep; Judy Hutchinson, Rep; Norma Howe, Dem

062 Family Room, 5511 Michael Wy; GEP 4220-00; Richard E Graves, Dem, Insp; Anna K Helmers, Dem; Gertrude Goldthwaite, Rep; Patricia L Turner, Rep; Wilma L Norcia, Dem

063 Enclosed Patio, 1540 Oregon Dr; GEP 4222-00; Caroline Cunha, Dem, Insp; Albertha Cater, Dem; Carol Burke, Dem; Carole Wolfe, Dem; Marie Laforce, Rep

064 Argonaut Adult Education Center, 1400 Dickson St; GEP 4224-00, 4228-00; Myrtle C Earle, Dem, Insp; Bennie R Rumph, Dem; Mable V Juengel, Dem; Philomene Metcalf, Dem; Rebecca A Boyce, Dem; Thelma Henderson, Dem

086 Taylor Street School, 4350 Taylor St; GEP 5002-00; Kathryn S Austin, Dem, Insp; Esther M Hartzell, Rep; Sheila R Evans, DTS; Sylvia M Seher, Dem

087 Robla School, 5248 Rose St; GEP 5003-00, 5004-00; Constance Cheney, Rep, Insp; Charles N Larsen, Dem; Eva G Borg, Rep; Irene N Heiser, Rep; Thelma Baccus, Dem

088 Bell Avenue School, 1900 Bell Av; GEP 5008-00; Evelyn K Roberts, Rep, Insp; Agnes Knorr, Dem; Bernice E Tomer, Dem; Jean A Gale, Rep

089 House of Jacob, 1417 Vinci Av; GEP 5009-00; Emma J Fontaine, Dem, Insp; Jacques A Vaughan, Rep; Patsy Paige, Dem; William A Laws, Dem

091 Harold Cook School, 2035 North Av; GEP 5010-00; Evelyn Sweikar, Rep, Insp; Dorothy J Issel, A-I; Ruth O Berard, Rep; Sharon R Remy, Dem

093 Del Paso Heights School, 590 Morey Av; GEP 5016-00; Gladys I Long, Dem, Insp; Catharine M Davis, Dem; Lynda Rippenkroeger, Dem; S Diana Orozco, Rep; Shirley Harrison, Dem

094 Zion Church of Jesus Christ, 3723 Altos Av; GEP 5018-00; Carrie L Wesley, Dem, Insp; Debora Williams, Dem; Joyce M Harris, Dem; Vergie Jackson, Dem; Virginia Martinez, Dem

095 Fairbanks School, 227 Fairbanks Av; GEP 5020-00; Stanley Michalowski, Rep, Insp; Charles N Larsen, Dem; Donna L Collett, Rep; Edna C Denton, Rep; Joseph C White, Dem

096 North Avenue School, 1281 North Av; GEP 5042-00; Lucille Norse, Dem, Insp; Ora M Denson, Dem; Roberzine Harris, Rep; Ruth Jones, Dem

097 Del Paso Jr High School, 1221 South Av; GEP 5048-00; Dudley W Robbins, Rep, Insp; Catherine V Watson, Dem; Lloyd S Usrey, Dem; Marion L Edwards, Dem; Rose M Vogan, Dem

114 Del Paso Church of God, 4039 Balsam St; GEP 5044-00; Kenneth Luke, Dem, Insp; Clara Hertzig, Rep; Dorothy McPheron, Dem; Edith Maxwell, Dem

115 Grant Union High School, 1400 Grand Av; GEP 5050-00, 5052-00; Charles E Bradley, Dem, Insp; Albert D Gardner, Dem; Diane Tanner, Dem; Mrs Cleon Jordan, Rep

121 McClellan School, 1801 South Av; GEP 5068-00; Burriss E Claypool, Rep, Insp; Audrey L Fleig, Rep; M Allison Mauser, Dem; Martha T McKissick, Dem; Mary E Richards, Dem

122 Garage, 2022 Verano St; GEP 5070-00; Evamae Giannecchini, Dem, Insp; Hilda Bender, Dem; Kathie Laca, Dem; Victoria Chittick, Dem; Zetta Martin, Rep

372 Bishop Manogue High School, 2541 21st St; GEP 6022-00, 6132-00; Juliet H Wood, Rep, Insp; Barbara Miller, Dem; Elaine G Ferguson, Dem; Florence E Neves, Dem; Harold Fong Jr, P-F; June T Peters, Rep; Margaret E Albouze, Rep

373 John Drew Showrm Floor, 2201 Broadway; GEP 6024-00; Harvey W Flewellyn, Rep, Insp; Anne Santiago, Dem; Elinor F Beck, Rep; Raymond J Peck, Dem; Robert V Childress, Rep

374 Newton Booth School, 2620 V St; GEP 6026-00, 6028-00; Mary E Gregson, Dem, Insp; Goldie Sham, Dem; Lovetta Anderson, Rep; Margaret Harvey, Dem; Margurate Rogers, Dem; Mary K Hall, Rep; Thelma L Tofft, Dem

405 Wheel City Used Cars Garage, 2601 Broadway; GEP 6134-00; Iris D Taggart, Dem, Insp; Doris Niemeyer, Rep; Karen G Mangin, Dem; Lillian Zdybel, Dem

406 Sacramento High School Assembly Hall, 35th & Y Sts; GEP 6136-00, 6138-00; Cyril Hodges, Dem, Insp; Dorothy P Gentner, Dem; Helen Corcoran, Dem; John Trulove, Rep; Judy G Smith, Rep; Susie B Cole, Dem

407 Sacramento High School Gym, 36th St & Downey Wy; GEP 6140-00; Tony V Remitz, Dem, Insp; Archie F Silvera, Rep; Dorothy J Rose, Dem; Edwin C Cole, Rep; Nina R Petrotta, Dem

408 G S A Tierra Del Oro Council, 2230 Stockton Blvd; GEP 6142-00, 6156-00; Gwendolyn C Boxall, Dem, Insp; Grace Johnson, Dem; Hanni M Kellner, Rep; Millicent Slater, Dem; Sara Riola, Dem; Virginia A Rohrer, Dem

410 Den Side Entrance, 2525 52nd St; GEP 6148-00; Edward Borden, Dem, Insp; Beatrice M Muir, Rep; Clara M Leland, Dem; Katherine Schad, Dem; Wayne C Hunt, Dem

411 Calvary Baptist Church, 5801 2nd Av; GEP 6150-00; Mary L Fallis, Rep, Insp; Geraldine R Lombardo, Dem; Gladys Lunardi, Dem; Josephine Brummer, Rep

413 Garage, 6100 Tahoe Wy; GEP 6160-00; Edith M Aissen, Dem, Insp; Cynthia Sapunor, Dem; Edna Kirchubel, Dem; Effie Vos, Dem; Mary Summlim, Dem

437 Sierra School, 2791 24th St; GEP 6240-00; Jenette A Bill, Rep, Insp; Barbara J Johnson, Dem; Evelyn G Hall, Rep; Lydia M Hess, Rep

438 Sacramento Society for the Blind, 2750 24th St; GEP 6242-00, 6244-00; Frances P Summer, Dem, Insp; Emma Capaul, Rep; Frances Brown, Dem; Hinda R Summer, Rep; Opal G Domingo, Dem; Winnifred Evans, Dem

439 Bret Harte School Aud, 3238 Franklin Blvd; GEP 6246-00, 6250-00; Stephanie Cavallero, Rep, Insp; Addie Carlson, Dem; Elizabeth M Allen, Dem; Kristyn A Harrison, Dem; Linda Clemens, Rep; Margie Will, Dem; Nancy Ehrenberg, Dem

440 Bret Harte School Lobby, 3238 Franklin Blvd; GEP 6248-00, 6252-00; Bernice E Radman, Dem, Insp; Ada M Gieie, Rep; Lillian J Blankenship, Dem; Lottie Mikacic, Dem; Mae B Anderson, Dem; Mildred M Alltucker, Rep; Selma L Loughton, Dem

441 Sacramento Fire Station 6, 3414 4th Av; GEP 6256-00, 6260-00; Bernice M Delavan, Rep, Insp; Arda M Skates, Rep; Catherine Gay, Dem; Elizabeth Morris, Dem; Kathryn Shepard, Dem; Ruth Anderson, Rep; Theresa Riek, Dem

442 Enclosed Patio, 3524 36th St; GEP 6258-00, 6274-00; Anthony Santos, Rep, Insp; Coleen L Ireland, DTS; John T Lester, Dem; Ora Sanders, Dem; Ruby Wilson, Dem; Uva McKinney, Dem

443 American Legion High School, 3814 4th Av; GEP 6264-00, 6266-00; Amy V Riolo, Dem, Insp; Barbara J Odbert, Rep; Eleanor Jones, Dem; Elnora M Henry, Dem; Margaret Lunetta, Rep; Maxine M Rodda, Dem; Ruth Horn, Dem

444 Moose Lodge Hall, Rear of Bldg, 4346 2nd Av; GEP 6270-00; Mary Rossi, Dem, Insp; Anna K Schreck, Dem; Harry N Strawderman, Rep; Helen C Peterson, Dem; Irene Jones, Dem

453 City College Art Ct Theater, 3835 Freeport Blvd; GEP 6320-00; Mildred G Ostoja, Rep, Insp; Alleda E Kuhlman, Dem; James C Stefani, Dem; Raynia M Kinniston, Dem; Sue M Guastalli, Dem

454 St Roberts School Library, 2251 Irvin Wy; GEP 6324-00; Geraldine Bestpitch, Dem, Insp; Frances Ballestracci, Dem; Irene Achondo, Dem; Janet McCandless, Rep; Linda Uhde, Dem

455 Joaquin Miller Jr High School, 4701 Joaquin Wy; GEP 6326-00; Ronald S Nairne, Rep, Insp; Helen M Pasquini, Dem; Irene H Compoginis, Dem; Joan E Masaki, Dem; Loretta Wessing, Rep

456 Hollywood Park School, 4915 Harte Wy; GEP 6328-00; Phoebe H Graham, Rep, Insp; Barbara Gale, Dem; Florence Huber, Rep; Janice Beard, Dem; Mabel McCullough, Dem

457 Centennial Methodist Church, 5401 Freeport Blvd; GEP 6330-00; Ruthanne G Rose, Dem, Insp; Kathryn Oates, Rep; Lois Smith, Dem; Mary E Manning, Dem; Paula Palmer, Rep

458 Garage, 2261 Knight Wy; GEP 6332-00; Vila M Gibby, Rep, Insp; Angelina Gonzalez, Dem; Judy R Biagi, Rep; Patricia Jennings, Dem; Sarah E Drummond, Rep

459 Back Patio, 5601 Cazadero Wy; GEP 6334-00; Elizabeth Walker, Dem, Insp; Barbara Ulm, Rep; Mary Cuilla, Dem; Mary Pomeroy, Dem; Phyllis Rigby, Rep

460 James Mangan Park Bldg, 34th Av & Bradd Wy; GEP 6338-00; Gertrude R Frank, Rep, Insp; Jeanette Hinsz, Rep; Ruth Little, Dem; Shirley Cabrera, Rep; Yvonne Aman, Rep

461 Garage, 2337 Thompson Wy; GEP 6342-00; George M Godby, Dem, Insp; Dana P Flaten, Dem; Jean C McDonald, Dem; Mary A Riehl, Dem; Peggy Glavas, Rep; Rita J Berriesford, Dem

462 Garage, 2210 Mangrum Av; GEP 6344-00; Rita A Conklin, Rep, Insp; Belle Turner, Dem; Gwendolyn A Vonasek, Dem; Marilyn R Coe, Rep; Viki A Royce, Rep

463 H W Harkness School, 2147 54th Av; GEP 6348-00; Theda M Mitchell, Rep, Insp; Alice L Hulsbrink, Rep; Doras J Junk, Rep; Grace E Morrison, Dem; Johanna I Judd, Rep; Marianne Franklin, Dem

464 Garage, 6970 Demaret Dr; GEP 6350-00; Timothy Douglas, Dem, Insp; Cread Johnson, Dem; Georgina Markham, Rep; Linda Hunter, Dem

465 John F Morse School, 1901 60th Av; GEP 6354-00; Thurman W Cole, Dem, Insp; Elisa M Hollingshead, Dem; Joe Mims Jr, Dem; Patricia Kasmire, Rep; Pearl C Pedone, Dem; Reba Emery, Rep

466 John F Morse School Front Hall, 1901 60th Av; GEP 6356-00; Minnie C Clopton, Dem, Insp; Georgie Robinson, Dem; Karen L Crets, Dem; Olive M Haase, Dem; Shirley Salvato, Rep

467 Bethany Presbyterian Church, 5625 24th St; GEP 6360-00; Anna R Fritts, Rep, Insp; Betty Larson, Dem; Emma Stotz, Dem; Enid Labrasca, Dem; Joanne Simington, Rep; Lillian Hagstedt, Dem

469 Collis P Huntington School, 5921 26th St; GEP 6368-00; June V Smith, Dem, Insp; Erma Armstrong, Rep; Goldie M McKay, Dem; Jean Bottino, Dem; Patricia Atwater, Rep

470 Living Room, 6140 Hermosa St; GEP 6370-00; Mildred M Troyer, Dem, Insp; Crysta Crottell, Dem; Joy Fahlgren, Rep; Myrtle Yates, Dem

471 Woodbine School, 2500 52nd Av; GEP 6374-00; Annie L Hayes, Dem, Insp; Franice Stewart, Dem; Katie Mask, Dem; Ki Bowman, DTS; Norma Stewart, Dem; Patricia Johle, DTS

651 Sacramento Fire Station 16, 7363 24th St; GEP 7002-00; Dianna G Kammerer, Dem, Insp; Amilia Salinas, Dem; Dolly M Jang, Rep; Evelyn Grant, Rep; Susanna Thomas, Dem

652 Southside Church of Christ, 2875 Meadowview Rd; GEP 7006-00; Charles D Henney, Rep, Insp; Betty Pritten, Rep; Carol Kincaid, Dem; Doloris Hegher, Dem; Librada Solorzano, Dem

653 Garage, 2848 Provo Wy; GEP 7008-00; Clara J Schultz, Dem, Insp; Carma L Sedgwick, Rep; Mable Jensen, Dem; Phyilis N Sorensen, Rep

654 Garage, 7351 15th St; GEP 7010-00; Anna M Adorni, Dem, Insp; Evaline King, Dem; Laconstance J Griffin, Dem; Michael L Morris, Rep; Ressie B Harvey, Dem

655 John Bidwell School, 1730 65th Av; GEP 7014-00; Willa M Hilleary, Dem, Insp; Jean Buchanan, Dem; Katherine Billigmeier, Dem; Mary A Reilly, Dem; Mary H Harlow, Rep

656 Willow Rancho Baptist Church, 7238 Cromwell Wy; GEP 7016-00; Norma A Rau, Rep, Insp; Beverly Weinrich, Dem; Doris Barrows, Rep; Elma L Sites, Dem; Margaret Balliet, Rep

657 Bidwell Youth Bldg, Ent 19th St Gate Near 66th Av; GEP 7020-00; Catherine Duncan, Rep, Insp; Marilyn Rose, Dem; Sally Rye, P-F; Susan D Reiger, P-F; Thelma Brown, Dem

658 Sacramento Manor Clubhouse, 7300 24th St Bypass; GEP 7022-00; Augusta N Lusher, Rep, Insp; Grace T Mack, Rep; Ida L Evans, Dem; James J Murphy, Dem; Nellie M Stach, Rep; Suzanne D Smith, Rep

659 Charles Goethe Jr High School, 2250 68th Av; GEP 7026-00; Mary R Sims, Dem, Insp; Esther Williams, Dem; Flora Washington, Dem; Helen McKenzie, Dem; William Long, Rep

660 John Sloat School, 7525 Candlewood Wy; GEP 7028-00; Dorris D Russell, Rep, Insp; Annie H Black, Rep; Eleanor McDonald Dem; Gwendolyn Stonum, Dem; Phyllis H Hill, Dem

661 Chinese Southern Baptist Mission, 1821 Meadowview R; GEP 7032-00; Ramona Woodworth, Rep, Insp; Ann Moffitt, DTS; Della Phillips, Rep; Majorie Tolman, Dem; Ruth Tanner, Dem

662 Freeport Sch Multi-Use Rm Stage, 2118 Meadowview R; GEP 7034-00; Elmer Thompson, Rep, Insp; Annie B Bailey, Dem; Bruce Beck, Rep; Paul Crocco, Dem; Valeria E Goss, Dem

663 Mark Hopkins School, 2221 Matson Dr; GEP 7038-00; Mary A Hult, Dem, Insp; Anne M Livezey, Rep; Hazel B Langhofer, Dem; Pauline L Arndt, Dem

664 Garage, 1628 Anoka Av; GEP 7040-00; Lillian A Nieto, Dem, Insp; Irene Hamric, Dem; Mildred L Thacker, Dem; Sewilar Bryson, Dem; Yvonne L Dominguez, Rep

665 John Still Jr High School, 2250 John Still Dr; GEP 7044-00, 7046-00; Vernice R Danley, Dem, Insp; Amelie E Schwindt, Rep; Elinor Duty, Dem; Jaqulyn J Ackerman, Rep; Jeanette M Santos, Dem; Marlene Ward, Rep; Patricia A Buchman, Dem

666 California National Guard Armory, 3250 Meadowview R; GEP 7050-00; Betty L Barry, Rep, Insp; Helen Ivie, Dem; Irma Bauer, Dem; Joyce Erndt, Rep; Nyle Blake, Dem; Wanda Beck, Dem

667 Living Room, 7773 Shrader Cir; GEP 7052-00; Doris D Lahmon, Rep, Insp; Arlene E Phillips, Dem; Dorotha W Plank, Dem; Marjorie Derby, Dem

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED AND ORDERED that the following consolidated precincts: (4th Assembly District: 065; 5th Assembly District: 136, 154, 306, 315, 335; 6th Assembly District: 436, 474, 498, 574, 591, 592; 7th Assembly District: 678, 682, 690, 702, 705, 714, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 728, 743, having less than thirty (30) registered voters will not have a polling place in the election. And that qualified voters shall vote by absent voter ballots or vote at the office of the County Clerk on election day.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED AND ORDERED that the publication shall be made in one or more newspapers of general circulation.

On a motion by Supervisor Smoley, seconded by Supervisor Gualco, the foregoing resolution was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Sacramento, State of California, this 2nd day of October, 1974, by the following vote to wit:

AYES: Supervisors, Gualco, Melarkey, Smoley

NOES: Supervisors, None

ABSENT: Supervisors, Sheedy, Kloss

(SEAL)

E. HENRY KLOSS

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento County, California

ATTEST: BETTY D. POOHAR

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

FILED OCT 2 1974

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

BY BETTY D. POOHAR

CLERK OF THE BOARD

S.O. 1125, Oct. 10 & 17

New Mortage Money For Homes...

(Continued from Page G-4)

Cranston said. "Money just isn't available for many people in many parts of the country."

The bill would direct HUD to buy up to $77.75 billion in mortages on both conventionally and federally insured loans up to $42,000.

Cranston noted that unemployment in the construction industry hit 12.4% in September, compared to an overall unemployment rate of 5.8% for all industry, and has risen to 13% this month.

"The unemployment rate in California, one of the states where the housing industry has been hardest hit, is now at 20% and some industry spokemen say it can reach a catastrophic 60-80 % by next year unless the Cranston-Brooke bill becomes law."

Fair Housing...

(Continued from Page G-11)

society's resources and the fulfillment of individual opportunities.

Each corrective action taken against some manifestation of inequality uncovers yet additional features that were not previously considered.

Racial, economic and sex inequalities are counteracted when persons are treated as individuals rather than as distinguished members of some grouping. Change must come about to increase individual choice, and, thereby, increase individual freedom, if the bounty of America is truly to be the privilege of all.

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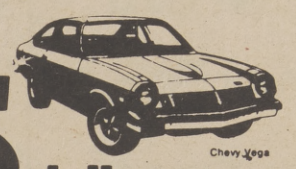

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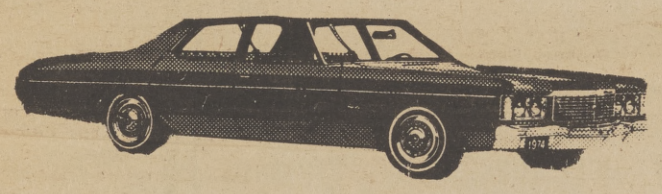

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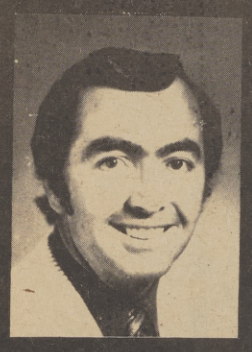

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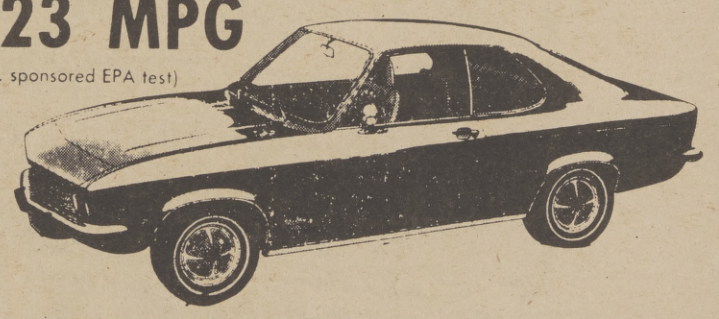

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PHONE 392-1000

New Car Sales Take Big Drop

DETROIT - Buyers are resisting the $400-plus price increase on new cars, according to the four major U.S. automakers. They said early October sales of new cars fell 15.5 per cent, the biggest drop in 10 years.

The 10day sales report yesterday was the first since introduction of the new models in the last two weeks.

It showed dealers delivered 216,110 cars compared to 225,-667 delivered in the Oct. 1-10 period last year, which was off 16 per cent from the 1972 record.

Dart Leads The Way...

(Continued from Page G-1)

has represented more value for the money spent, 2) buyers have had satisfactory experience with prior ownership, 3) Dart has enjoyed operating economy benefits over other compacts.

Exterior changes for 1975 across the board include: new grilles with integral park-and - turn signal lamps; some exterior appointment changes for Dart Sport, and a chrome-plated grille for Dart Special Edition models and five new exterior colors.

The Sport has new, unique side tape stripes and a new lower deck applique with integral tail-lamp bozels.

All models benefit from proven engines with refinements in emissions and design features, cooling system improvements, new axle ratios designed for more economical motoring, greater sound reduction materials and the latest in required safety features.

Electric windshield washers are now standard as in a new Chrysler - designed A - 390 three-speed manual transmission.

Added Dart options include bucket seats on hardtop models, dual horns, automatic speed control and the Chrysler Fuel Pacer System.

Nearly all Dart models for 1975 are available with 225 cid six or eight-cylinder 318 and 360 V-8 engines. Because of concern over fuel availability and its increased cost, production capacity of six-cyliner engines has been increased.

Bigger Freeway Budget...

(Continued from Page G-1)

also spend $1 million in as yet undesignated traffic safety projects, $750,000 for operational improvement on some of the District's 29 state highways, $1,217,000 for various resurfacing projects and $1,470,000 for the purchase of right - of-way.

The district is responsible for 1,450 miles of state highways and freeways.

The Sacramento Observer

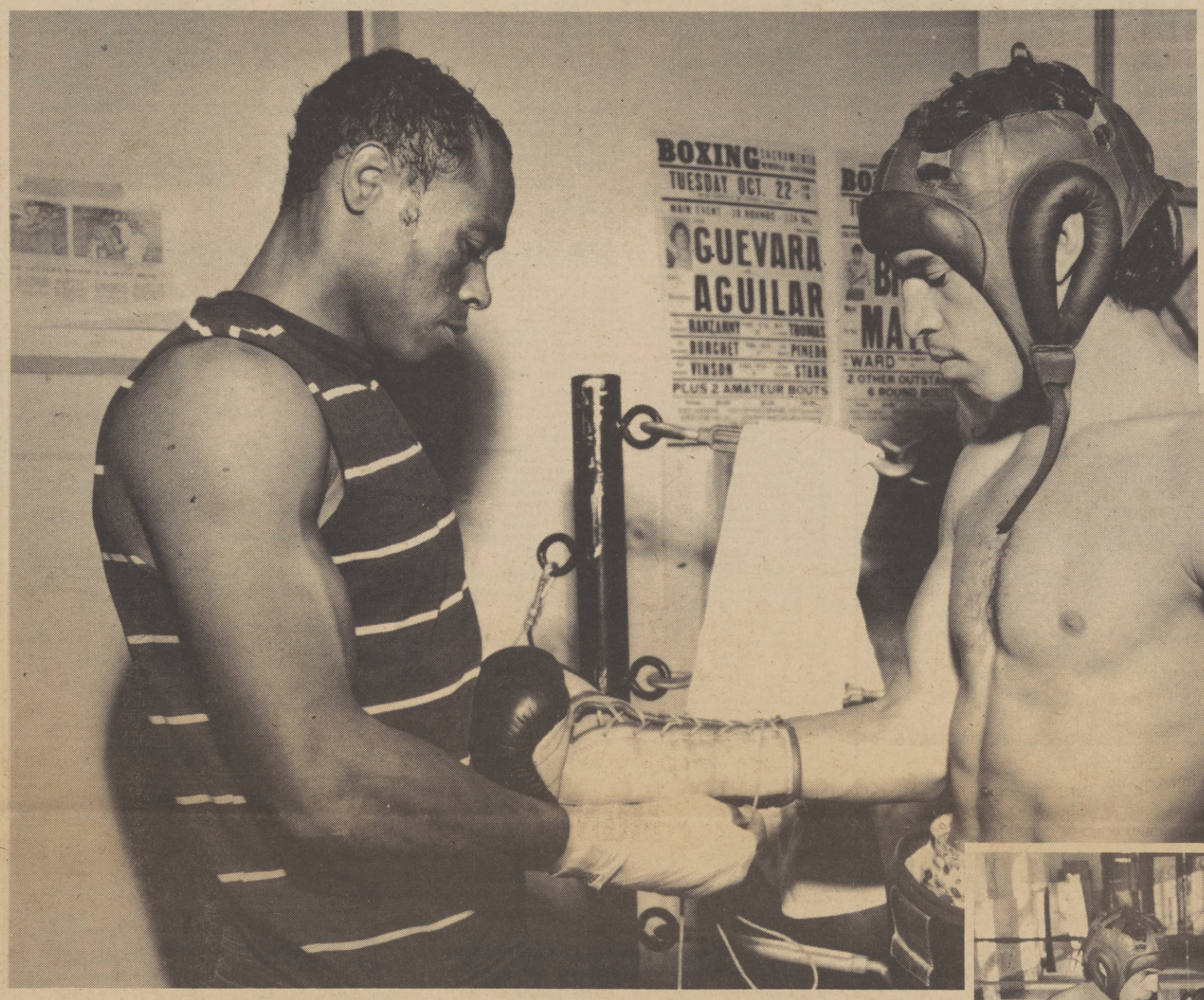
SPORTS

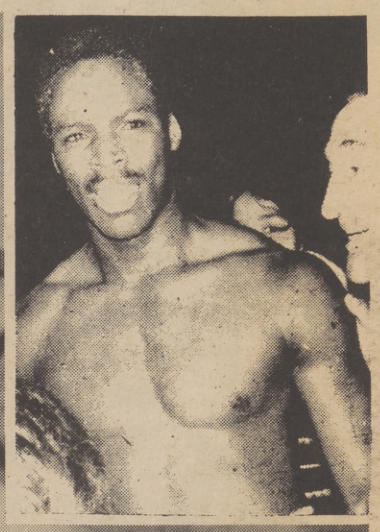
PAGE H-1

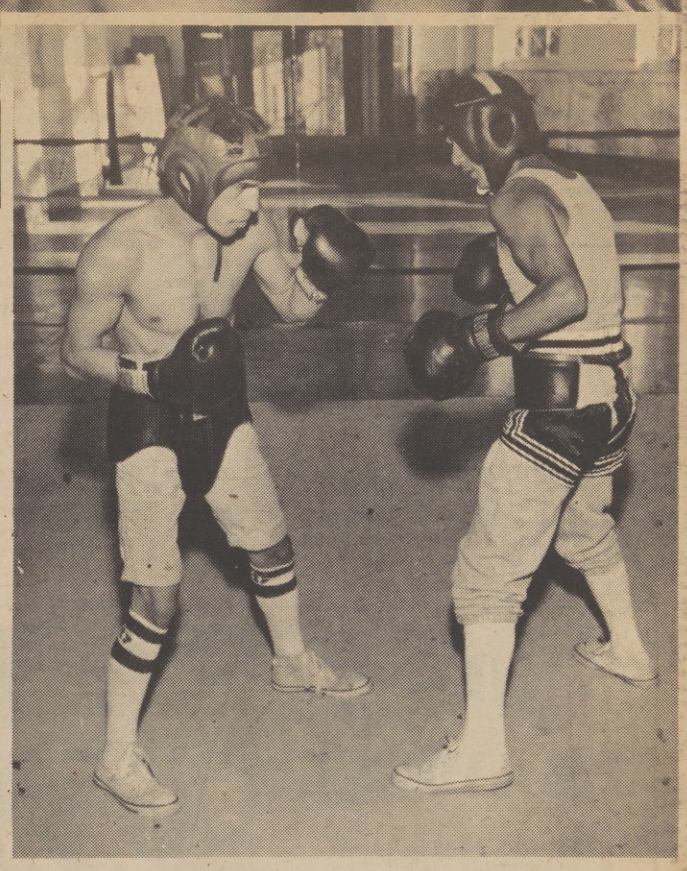
OCTOBER 17 - 23, 1974

SECTION H

PROFESSOR OF BOXING







SUCCESSFUL OAK PARK TRAINER

Pro Boxing At The Auditorium

Pro Boxing will again take center ring Tuesday Oct. 22nd at the Memorial Auditorium 8 p.m.

Co-Promoters Babe Griffin and Sid Tenner have scheduled as the main event Joe Guevara of Sacramento versus Sal Aguila of Stockton.

Aguilar is rated number six Junior Feather weight in the Oriental Boxing Federation.

His record is 23 wins 1 loss.

Guevara is rated number six bantam weight in the U.S. He is undefeated in ten fights.

In another bouts 150 lb. class six rounds Jim Burchett Sacto. versus Johnny Pineda Modesto this is a re-match between these two. The first fight ending in a no contest as Pineda hit Burchett after the bell sounded ending round one.

In the 165 lb. class six rounds Carl Vincent Sacto versus Tyron Starks San Francisco Vincent has 4 win 1 loss and a professional. The loss was to the highly regarded Dale Grant, brother and stablemate to the 1972 Olympic Gold Medalist, Sugar Ray Seales.

The 147 lbs. class going eight rounds will be Pete Ranzany Sacto versus Mark Thomas L.A. Ranzany is rated number ten in the U.S. Welterweight Division. He is undefeated in five fights. He had won all but one fight by knockout.

In the amatuer bout, 3 rounds, Eddie Alexander Sacto versus Tito Maldonado Modesto. Eddie record is 8 wins one loss and one draw. In his last fight he knocked out the Mexican Welterweight champion in the first round.

(Continued on Page H-4)

THE OBSERVER will do a special review on the World Series in next week's Sports section.

Sports editor Phil King, who is covering the series indicated that "due to our papers press time it's impossible to do a proper job this week."

"We shall look at all the series highlights next week," King added.

Shown in center photo trainer Jerry Jacobs ajust the glove Joe Guevera. Top right Stan Ward one of George Foreman's sparing mates. Guevara and sparing mate Sal Lopez go a few rounds (bottom right)

2ND NFL BLACK QUATERBACK

Rams To Start James Harris Against 49'ers

The National Football League got its second Black quarterback starter this week when the Rams promoted James Harris ahead of John Hadl.

A five-year NFL veteran in his second season in Los Angeles, Harris, 27, will start the 49er game Sunday, in Los Angeles, coach Church Knox announced.

"When things are not going well you must make some changes to set them right," said Knox. "All of it has not been his fault. There have been some dropped passes and other breakdowns."

Hadl completed six of 16 passes for 59 yards against the Packers and had two intercepted. For the season he's completed 53 of 114 attempts for 680 yards and five touchdowns, but has had six picked off in

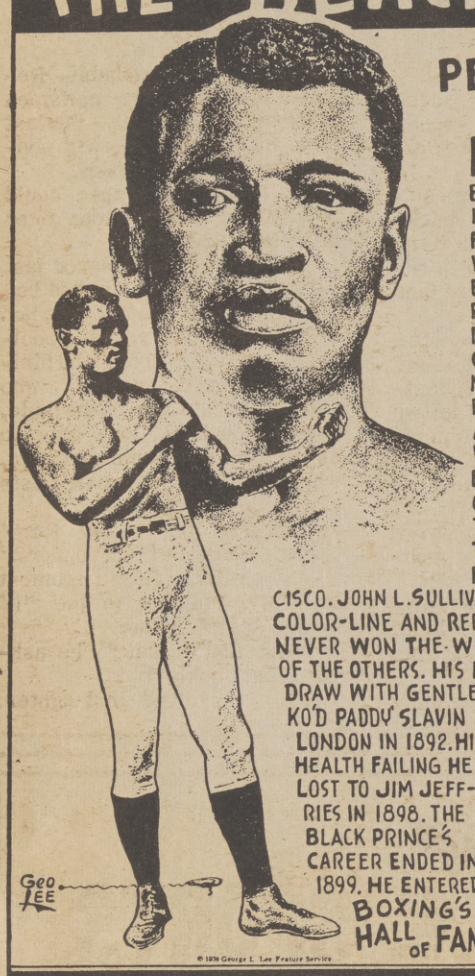
(Continued on Page H-4)

favorites, the Rams are 3-2 this season after last Sunday's 17-6 defeat by Green Bay.

"John Hadl has said himself that he's in a bit of a slump Knox. Picked in many preseason polls as the Super Bowl right now,

Did You Know? Great Black Athletes

THE BLACK PRINCE



PETER JACKSON

1861 - 1901

PERHAPS THE GREATEST HEAVY-WEIGHT FIGHTER OF HIS DAY. BORN IN THE VILLAGE OF FREDERIKSTED IN ST.CROIX,VIRGIN ISLANDS. HIS FAMILY MOVED TO AUSTRALIA WHEN HE WAS 6. HE BECAME A BOATMAN AT 14. A SAILOR AT 16. A POWERFUL LAD HE WAS AN EXCEPTIONAL SWIMMER AND DIVER. HIS COURAGEOUS EXPLOITS OF SWIMMING IN DANGEROUS SEAS INFESTED WITH MAN-EATING SHARKS AND THE DREADED OCTOPUS WERE WELL KNOWN. HE STARTED HIS BOXING CAREER IN 1882 AND ON SEPT 25,1886 WON THE AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIP FROM TOM LEEDS IN THE 30th Rd. IN 1888 HE WENT TO AMERICA AND SAN FRANCISCO. JOHN L.SULLIVAN,THE WORLD CHAMPION DREW THE COLOR-LINE AND REFUSED TO FIGHT HIM. JACKSON NEVER WON THE WORLD TITLE...BUT BEAT THE BEST OF THE OTHERS. HIS MOST FAMOUS FIGHT WAS A 61-Rd DRAW WITH GENTLEMAN JAMES J. CORBETT IN 1891. HE KO'D PADDY SLAVIN FOR THE BRITISH EMPIRE TITLE IN LONDON IN 1892. HIS HEALTH FAILING HE LOST TO JIM JEFFRIES IN 1898. THE BLACK PRINCE'S CAREER ENDED IN 1899. HE ENTERED BOXING'S HALL OF FAME!

Geo Lee

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High School Football Standings

Capital Valley Conference

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Mira Loma	2	0	0	Del Campo	1	1	0
La Sierra	1	1	0	Encina	1	1	0
Bella Vista	1	1	0	San Juan	1	1	0
Rio Amer	1	1	0	El Camino	0	2	0

Delta League

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Cordova	1	0	0	Fairfield	0	1	0
Woodland	1	0	0	Davis	0	1	0
Vacaville	1	0	0	Armijo	0	1	0

Golden Empire League

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Galt	1	0	0	Jesuit	0	1	0
Marshall	1	0	0	ElDorado	0	1	0
So. Tahoe	1	0	0	Ponderosa	0	1	0

Metro League

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Kennedy	2	0	0	Brothers	0	1	1
Sacramento	1	0					0
Elk Grove	0	1	1				
McClatchy	1	1	0	Johnson	0	1	0
Burbank	1	1	0				

North Metro League

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Foothill	1	0	0	Norte	0	1	0
Grant	1	0	0	Rio Linda	0	1	0
Yuba City	1	0	0	Highlands	0	1	0

Pioneer League

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Folsom	1	0	0	Lincoln	0	0	1
Wheatland	1	0	0	No. Tahoe	0	1	0
Truckee	0	0	1	Colfax	0	1	0

Sierra Foothill League

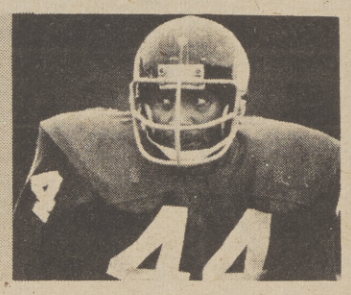
	W	L	T		W	L	T
Oakmont	3	0	0	Lindhurst	1	2	0
Marysville	2	0	1	Nev. Union	1	2	0
Placer	2	1	0	Roseville	1	2	0
Del Oro	1	1	1	Casa Roble	0	3	0

Sup Cal Athletic League

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Delta	3	0	0	Washington	1	2	0
Dixon	3	0	0	Vanden	1	2	0
Justin	2	1	0	Swett	0	3	0
Rio Vista	2	1	0	Benicia	0	3	0

NFL LEADERS

Statistics After 5 Weeks



National Conference

Touchdowns

	tds	pts
Foreman, Minn	8	48
Sullivan Phila	6	36
Metcalf, StL	4	24
Anderson, StL	4	24
Gray, StL	4	24

Passing

	att	comp.	int.	rat.
Tarkenton, Minn	123	77	3	93.8
Jurgensen, Wash	63	42	3	87.3
Hart, StL	94	45	3	84.1
Kilmer, Wash	96	57	2	82.1
Munson, Det	137	75	4	68.9

Rushing

	att	yds	avg
McCutcheon, LA	89	454	5.1
Jackson, SF	66	368	5.6
Foreman, Minn	90	357	4.0
Sullivan, Phila	94	328	3.5
Kotar, NY	62	294	4.7

Receiving

	no.	yds	avg
Pearson, Dal	30	518	17.3
Carmichael, Phila	23	289	12.6
Foreman, Minn	21	268	12.8
L.Smith, LA	21	129	6.1
Wade, Chi	19	382	20.1

Interceptions

	no.	yds
N.Wright, Minn	6	91
Brown, Atl	4	149
Schmidt, NO	4	27
McGill, SF	3	26
Hendricks, GB	3	16

American Conference

Touchdowns

	no	pts
Csonka, Mia	5	30
Cunningham, NE	5	30
(six others tied with 4)		

Passing

	att	comp	rat
Ferguson, Buff	87	51	95.0
Anderson, Cin	108	66	94.9
Plunkett, NE	103	58	93.1
Griese, Mia	116	71	78.6
Ramsey, Den	50	28	77.7

Rushing

	att	yds	avg
Simpson, Buff	97	447	4.6
Woods, SD	58	429	7.4
Csonka, Mia	100	357	3.6
Riggins, NY	86	355	4.1
Davis, Oak	74	353	4.8

Receiving

	no	yds	avg
Mitchell, Balt	20	140	7.0
Branch, Oak	19	329	17.3
Podolak, KC	19	130	6.8
Garrison, SD	18	265	14.7
Burrough, Hou	18	192	10.7

Interceptions

	no	yds
E.Thomas, KC	5	66
Greene, Buff	4	104
Atkinson, Oak	4	39
(five others tied with three)		

NFL UP TO DATE SCORE AND SCHEDULE 5 WEEKS

ATLANTA

0 Dallas	24
10 San Francisco	16
13 New Orleans	14
14 N.Y. Giants	7
13 Chicago	10
Oct. 20—New Orleans	
Oct. 28—xAt Pittsburgh	
Nov. 3—At Miami	
Nov. 10—At Los Angeles	
Nov. 17—Baltimore	
Nov. 24—At San Francisco	
Dec. 1—Los Angeles	
Dec. 7—At Minnesota	
Dec. 15—Green Bay	

BALTIMORE

0 Pittsburgh	30
13 Green Bay	20
10 Philadelphia	30
3 New England	42
14 Buffalo	27
Oct. 20—At N.Y. Jets	
Oct. 27—At Miami	
Nov. 3—Cincinnati	
Nov. 10—Denver	
Nov. 17—At Atlanta	
Nov. 24—New England	
Dec. 1—At Buffalo	
Dec. 8—Miami	
Dec. 15—N.Y. Jets	

BUFFALO

21 Oakland	28
16 Miami	24
16 N.Y. Jets	12
27 Green Bay	7
27 Baltimore	14
Oct. 20—New England	
Oct. 27—Chicago	
Nov. 3—At New England	
Nov. 10—Houston	
Nov. 17—At Miami	
Nov. 24—At Cleveland	
Dec. 1—Baltimore	
Dec. 8—At N.Y. Jets	
Dec. 15—At Los Angeles	

CHICAGO

17 Detroit	9
21 N.Y. Jets	23
7 Minnesota	11
24 New Orleans	13
10 Atlanta	13
Oct. 21—xGreen Bay	
Oct. 27—At Buffalo	
Nov. 3—Minnesota	
Nov. 10—Vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	
Nov. 17—San Francisco	
Nov. 24—At Detroit	
Dec. 1—New York Giants	
Dec. 8—At San Diego	
Dec. 15—At Washington	

CINCINNATI

33 Cleveland	7
17 San Diego	20
21 San Francisco	3
28 Washington	17
34 Cleveland	24
Oct. 20—At Oakland	
Oct. 27—Houston	
Nov. 3—At Baltimore	
Nov. 10—Pittsburgh	
Nov. 17—At Houston	
Nov. 24—Kansas City	
Dec. 2—xAt Miami	
Dec. 8—Detroit	
Dec. 14—At Pittsburgh	

CLEVELAND

7 Cincinnati	33
20 Houston	7
7 St. Louis	29
24 Oakland	40
24 Cincinnati	34
Oct. 20—At Pittsburgh	
Oct. 27—Denver	
Nov. 3—At San Diego	
Nov. 10—At New England	
Nov. 17—Pittsburgh	
Nov. 24—Buffalo	
Dec. 1—San Francisco	
Dec. 7—At Dallas	
Dec. 15—At Houston	

DALLAS

24 Atlanta	0
10 Philadelphia	13
6 N.Y. Giants	14
21 Minnesota	23
28 St. Louis	31
Oct. 20—Philadelphia	
Oct. 27—At N.Y. Giants	
Nov. 3—St. Louis	
Nov. 10—San Francisco	
Nov. 17—At Washington	
Nov. 24—At Houston	
Nov. 28—Washington	
Dec. 7—Cleveland	
Dec. 14—At Oakland	

DENVER

10 Los Angeles	17
35 Pittsburgh (OT)	35
3 Washington	30
17 Kansas City	14
33 New Orleans	17
Oct. 20—San Diego	
Oct. 27—At Cleveland	
Nov. 3—Oakland	
Nov. 10—At Baltimore	
Nov. 18—xKansas City	
Nov. 24—At Oakland	
Nov. 28—At Detroit	
Dec. 8—Houston	
Dec. 15—At San Diego	

DETROIT

9 Chicago	17
6 Minnesota	7
19 Green Bay	21
13 Los Angeles	16
17 San Francisco	13
Oct. 20—At Minnesota	
Oct. 27—Green Bay	
Nov. 3—New Orleans	
Nov. 10—At Oakland	
Nov. 17—N.Y. Giants	
Nov. 24—Chicago	
Nov. 28—Denver	
Dec. 8—At Cincinnati	
Dec. 15—At Philadelphia	
Dec. 15—At St. Louis	

GREEN BAY

17 Minnesota	32
20 Baltimore	13
21 Detroit	19
7 Buffalo	27
17 Los Angeles	6
Oct. 21—xAt Chicago	
Oct. 27—At Detroit	
Nov. 3—Washington	
Nov. 10—Chicago at Milwaukee	
Nov. 17—At Minnesota	
Nov. 24—San Diego	
Dec. 1—At Philadelphia	
Dec. 8—At San Francisco	
Dec. 15—At Atlanta	

HOUSTON

21 San Diego	14
7 Cleveland	20
7 Kansas City	17
7 Pittsburgh	13
10 Minnesota	51
Oct. 20—St. Louis	
Oct. 27—At Cincinnati	
Nov. 3—At N.Y. Jets	
Nov. 10—At Buffalo	
Nov. 17—Cincinnati	
Nov. 24—Dallas	
Dec. 1—At Pittsburgh	
Dec. 8—At Denver	
Dec. 15—Cleveland	

KANSAS CITY

24 N.Y. Jets	16
7 Oakland	27
17 Houston	7
14 Denver	17
24 Pittsburgh	34
Oct. 20—At Miami	
Oct. 27—At San Diego	
Nov. 3—N.Y. Giants	
Nov. 10—San Diego	
Nov. 18—xAt Denver	
Nov. 24—At Cincinnati	
Dec. 1—At St. Louis	
Dec. 8—Oakland	
Dec. 14—Minnesota	

LOS ANGELES

17 Denver	10
24 New Orleans	0
14 New England	20
16 Detroit	13
6 Green Bay	17
Oct. 20—San Francisco	
Oct. 27—At N.Y. Jets	
Nov. 4—At San Francisco	
Nov. 10—Atlanta	
Nov. 17—At New Orleans	
Nov. 24—Minnesota	
Dec. 1—At Atlanta	
Dec. 9—Washington	
Dec. 15—Buffalo	

MIAMI

24 New England	34
24 Buffalo	16
28 San Diego	21
21 N.Y. Jets	17
17 Washington	20
Oct. 20—Kansas City	
Oct. 27—Baltimore	
Nov. 3—Atlanta	
Nov. 17—Buffalo	
Nov. 24—At N.Y. Jets	
Dec. 2—xCincinnati	
Dec. 8—At Baltimore	
Dec. 15—New England	

MINNESOTA

32 Green Bay	17
7 Detroit	6
11 Chicago	7
23 Dallas	21
51 Houston	10
Oct. 20—Detroit	
Oct. 27—New England	
Nov. 3—At Chicago	
Nov. 11—xAt St. Louis	
Nov. 17—Green Bay	
Nov. 24—At Los Angeles	
Dec. 1—New Orleans	
Dec. 7—Atlanta	
Dec. 14—At Kansas City	

NEW ENGLAND

34 Miami	24
28 N.Y. Giants	20
20 Los Angeles	14
42 Baltimore	3
24 N.Y. Jets	0
Oct. 20—At Buffalo	
Oct. 27—At Minnesota	
Nov. 3—Buffalo	
Nov. 10—Cleveland	
Nov. 17—New York Jets	
Nov. 24—At Baltimore	
Dec. 1—At Oakland	
Dec. 8—Pittsburgh	
Dec. 15—At Miami	

NEW ORLEANS

13 San Francisco	17
0 Los Angeles	24
14 Atlanta	13
10 Chicago	24
17 Denver	33
Oct. 20—At Atlanta	
Oct. 27—Philadelphia	
Nov. 3—At Detroit	
Nov. 10—Miami	
Nov. 17—Los Angeles	
Nov. 25—xPittsburgh	
Dec. 1—At Minnesota	
Dec. 8—St. Louis	
Dec. 15—At San Francisco	

N.Y. GIANTS

10 Washington	13
20 New England	28
14 Dallas	6
7 Atlanta	14
7 Philadelphia	35
Oct. 20—At Washington	
Oct. 27—Dallas	
Nov. 3—At Kansas City	
Nov. 10—New York Jets	
Nov. 17—At Detroit	
Nov. 24—St. Louis	
Dec. 1—At Chicago	
Dec. 8—Philadelphia	

N.Y. JETS

16 Kansas City	24
23 Chicago	21
17 Buffalo	16
17 Miami	21
0 New England	24
Oct. 20—Baltimore	
Oct. 27—Los Angeles	
Nov. 3—Houston	
Nov. 10—At N.Y. Giants	
Nov. 17—At New England	
Nov. 24—Miami	
Dec. 1—San Diego	
Dec. 8—Buffalo	
Dec. 15—At Baltimore	

OAKLAND

20 Buffalo	21
27 Kansas City	7
17 Pittsburgh	0
40 Cleveland	24
14 San Diego	10
Oct. 20—Cincinnati	
Oct. 27—At San Francisco	
Nov. 3—At Denver	
Nov. 10—Detroit	
Nov. 17—San Diego	
Nov. 24—Denver	
Dec. 1—New England	
Dec. 8—At Kansas City	
Dec. 14—Dallas	

PHILADELPHIA

3 St. Louis	7
13 Dallas	10
30 Baltimore	10
13 San Diego	7
35 N.Y. Giants	7
Oct. 20—At Dallas	
Oct. 27—At New Orleans	
Nov. 3—At Pittsburgh	
Nov. 10—Washington	
Nov. 17—St. Louis	
Nov. 24—At Washington	
Dec. 1—Green Bay	
Dec. 8—At N.Y. Giants	
Dec. 15—Detroit	

PITTSBURGH

30 Baltimore	0
35 Denver (OT)	35
0 Oakland	17
13 Houston	7
34 Kansas City	24
Oct. 20—Cleveland	
Oct. 28—xAtlanta	
Nov. 3—Philadelphia	
Nov. 10—At Cincinnati	
Nov. 17—At Cleveland	
Nov. 25—xAt New Orleans	
Dec. 1—Houston	
Dec. 8—At New England	
Dec. 14—Cincinnati	

SAN DIEGO

14 Houston	21
20 Cincinnati	17
21 Miami	28
7 Philadelphia	13
10 Oakland	14
Oct. 20—At Denver	
Oct. 27—Kansas City	
Nov. 3—Cleveland	
Nov. 10—At Kansas City	
Nov. 17—At Oakland	
Nov. 24—At Green Bay	
Dec. 1—At N.Y. Jets	
Dec. 8—Chicago	
Dec. 15—Denver	

SAN FRANCISCO

17 New Orleans	13
16 Atlanta	10
3 Cincinnati	21
9 St. Louis	24
13 Detroit	17
Oct. 20—At Los Angeles	
Oct. 27—Oakland	
Nov. 4—xLos Angeles	
Nov. 10—At Dallas	
Nov. 17—At Chicago	
Nov. 24—Atlanta	
Dec. 1—At Cleveland	
Dec. 8—Green Bay	
Dec. 15—New Orleans	

ST. LOUIS

7 Philadelphia	3
17 Washington	10
29 Cleveland	7
34 San Francisco	9
31 Dallas	28
Oct. 20—At Houston	
Oct. 27—Washington	
Nov. 3—At Dallas	
Nov. 11—xMinnesota	
Nov. 17—At Philadelphia	
Nov. 24—At N.Y. Giants	
Dec. 1—Kansas City	
Dec. 8—At New Orleans	
Dec. 15—N.Y. Giants	

WASHINGTON

13 N.Y. Giants	10
10 St. Louis	17
30 Denver	3
17 Cincinnati	28
20 Miami	17
Oct. 20—N.Y. Giants	
Oct. 27—At St. Louis	
Nov. 3—At Green Bay	
Nov. 10—At Philadelphia	
Nov. 17—Dallas	
Nov. 24—Philadelphia	
Nov. 28—At Dallas	
Dec. 9—xAt Los Angeles	
Dec. 15—Chicago	

x—Night game

Know The Signal?

Bears , Vikings In Junior Grid, Action

The South Sacramento Vikings remained undefeated in Sacramento Junior League football play Sunday by defeating the Rio Linda Falcons 18-8. In other contest the Sacramento Bears shut-out the Davis Cowboys 8-0.

Elk Grove Knights walked over the Washington Redskins 20-0. In a non-league contest the Woodland 49ers score twice early to defeat the Arden Raiders. The Carmichael Colts played to a 14-14 deadlock.

The Sunrise Chief run away with a 40-6 victory over the Highland Chargers. Midget scores: South Sacramento Vikings 18, Rio Linda Falcon 0; South Sacramento Bears 38, Davis Cowboys 0; Woodland 49ers 18, Arden Raiders 0; Washington Redskins 59, Elk Grove Knights 6; Carmichael Colts 20, Cordova Jets 6; Roseville Bobcats 6, Folsom Patriots 0; Sunrise Chiefs 42, Highlands Chargers 0.

Bears Coach, Fred Harris, is seen here given instruction to one of his junior league football players.

WEST COAST WORLD SERIES

World Series At a Glance

	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	2	1	.667
Los Angeles	1	2	.333

First Game

Oakland	010	010	010—3 6 2
Los Angeles	000	010	001—2 11 1

Holtzman, Fingers (5), Hunter (9) and Fosse; Messersmith, Marshall (9) and Yeager, Ferguson (9). W—Fingers, 1-0. L—Messersmith, 0-1. HRs—Oakland, Jackson (1). Los Angeles, Wynn (1).

Second Game

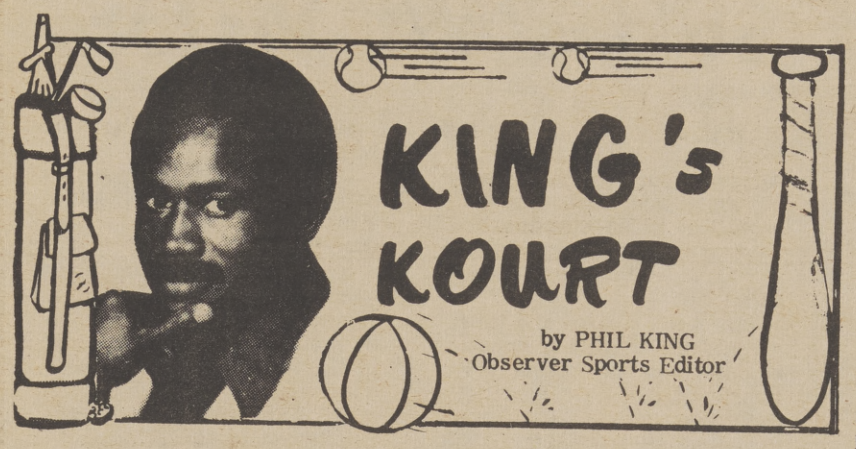
Oakland	000	000	002—2 6 0
Los Angeles	010	002	00x—3 6 1

Blue, Odom (8) and Fosse; Haney (8); Sutton, Marshall (9) and Yeager. W—Sutton, 1-0. L—Blue, 0-1. HR—Los Angeles, Ferguson (1).

Third Game

Los Angeles	000	000	011—2 7 2
Oakland	002	100	00x—3 5 2

Downing, Brewer (4), Hough (5), Marshall (7) and Ferguson; Hunter and Fosse. W—Hunter, 1-0. L—Downing, 0-1. HRs—Los Angeles, Buckner (1), Crawford (1).



The Sportsmen Of Sacramento; Durocher

The primary purpose of the Sportsmen of Sacramento is to engage in activities to advance the interest, activity and participation of its members and the community in general in all types of sports as follows:

A. To aid and provide ways and means for advancing the skills of indigents, under privileged and handicapped athletes.

B. To advise ways and means for advancing the interest of the community in sporting activities.

C. To foster faternal relationships among its members.

D. To encourage the participation in sports of its members, and the sporting activities in the community.

GOALS

A. To advise and aid existing and future development of all athletics and athletes in the Sacramento area.

B. To establish and maintain the club facility including, swimming, handball, tennis, softball, basketball, weight lifting, archery, volleyball, racketball, and any other sports activity that the club may, from time to time, decide to provide when and as the funds are available.

Leo Durocher, one of baseball's true immortals, will be the guest speaker at the Sportsmen of Sacramento first dinner meeting at the Sacramento Inn's

(Continued on Page H-4)

FOURTH QUARTER

Gabriel And Jones Spark Statesmen

The Sacramento Statesmen were back in winning from this weekend, but it came late in the fourth quarter with a pair of touchdown to nip the San Fernando Lancers 14-12 in a California Professional Football League game.

The Statesmen now 5-2, scored on a 56-yard pass from Jim Gabriel to Tom Jones and on a two-yard quarterback sneak by Gabriel.

Jesus Vnez booted both conversions for the winners. The Statesmen blocked both of the Lancers conversion attempts.

The Lancers put their points on the scoreboard in the first quarter.

JIM GABRIEL

'LEARNING FAST'

Malone Has Money, But Talent, Too

SALT LAKE CITY - Moses Malone, the 19-year-old high school basektball star turned pro, looks as extensive in talent and size as he is expensive.

That's the word from his coach and teammates on the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.

The Stars signed Malone in August to a contract variously reported at $1 million to $3 million, snatching the Petersburgh, Va., product from Coach Lefty Driesell of the University of Maryland.

In the Stars' first tour preseason games, the baby-faced, 6-foot-11 Malone is off to a good start as only the second player ever drafted out of high school by the pros.

Malone scored 74 points and pulled in 51 rebounds in the four games, both club highs. Teaming with veterans Willie Wise and Ron Boone, Malone led the Stars to their first exhibition victory recently, 82-78 over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association.

The game was no artistic triumph either for the Stars, who shot poorly, or for Malone, who showed rookie jitters in his home-court debut. He missed the basket from close range several times and dropped a lead pass for what would have been a certain layup.

But after Malone's 14-point, 17-rebound performance, his best board showing of the exhibition season, Stars Coach Morris "Bucky" Buckwalter, said: "Mo's learning about us fast as anyone I've ever seen. He's progressing each game."

Malone's greatest strengths, according to Buckwalter, are his great reactions and shot-blocking. In the Kings game, Malone was beaten badly under the basket on one occasion by forward Ron Behagen but recovered in time to surprise Behagen by smashing his shot to the floor.

Gerald Govan, who was replaced at starting forward by Malone in last week's game, thinks Malone is "just unreal, he's so mature."

"Mo's tireless on the backboards," Govan said. "He just has a lot of energy."

Behagen agreed.

"He'll be a good ball player," Behagen said. "I guess right now his main strength is his rebounding. But he can score, too, and he will score a lot this year."

Behagen also put a finger on some of the same weaknesses mentioned by Buckwalter and Govan.

"On defense, he doesn't change ends of the floor quickly enough," Behagen said. "And he rides your back a lot. In our league, you don't do that and get away with it."

"When he comes back slow like that on defense, he'll get beat by forwards coming faster," said Govan, himself known for his defense and defensive rebounding. "But he's so young, you wouldn't expect him to know everything."

Buckwalter chuckled over Malone's outside shooting problems.

"By outside, I mean anything over four feet," he said. "But give him some time. He'll be a good one."

Off the court, the young giant is not very approachable. Repeated attempts by newsmen to question him after the last game were met mostly with noncommittal monosyllables.

But a better glimpse could be gleamed when Malone joked with other Stars.

Bruce Seals, who played last season after he was drafted before finishing college, joshed with Malone over relative pool-playing prowers. To defend himself against the rookie, who evidently bests him on the table, Seals brought Malone over to show him the game program, where an "R" for rookie rests alongside his name.

"What's that stand for?" teased Seals. "Roadrunner?"

Malone took only a moment to reply, pointing to the "I" beside Seals' name.

"And that's that?" he asked, First rookie?"

Seals dissolved in laughter.

Brazil's Soccer Star Finally Set To Retire

Brazil's famous soccer star Pele' has finally decided to retire.

Pele' of course, is Edson Arantes do Nascimento, 33.

Now he wants to devote himself to his family and business interests. Pele' dominated international soccer for nearly two decades, leading Brazil to an unrivaled record -- three World Cup championships. In the process he banked an estimated fortune of $10 million, and became the first player ever to score more than 1,000 goals, a feat marveled at from Moscow to Manchester.

In 1961, when Brazil's president Janio Quadros feared that he might be lured abroad, Pele' was made a national asset.

Recently in Santosia, Brazil, Pele' still wore his No. 10 jersey, the team he had joined in 1956 as a scrawny 15-year-old from Bauru in the Sao Paulo highlands. Twenty minutes into play, Pele' stripped off his jersey and, holding it aloft like a banner, circled the field to the cheers and tears of the crowd. "Thank you, my people," he said as he jogged through the exit, weeping unashamedly.

K-POP 1110 AM
K-PIP 93.5 FM
SPORTS SCHEDULE

KPOP-KPIP
Friday, October 18th
KPOP -
KPOP
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Roseville vs Del Oro
7:50 p.m.

Saturday, October 19th
KPOP
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Notre Dame vs Army
11:05 a.m.

KPOP-KPIP
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
U.C. Davis vs Hayward State
7:20 p.m.

Sunday, October 20th
KPOP
PRO-FOOTBALL
Oakland Raiders vs
Cincinnati Bengals
12:40 p.m.

Monday, October 21st
KPOP-KPIP
PRO-FOOTBALL
Greenbay Packers vs
Chicago Bears
5:45 p.m.

K-POP 1110 AM
K-PIP 93.5 FM

KING'S KOURT

The Sportsmen Of Sacramento...

(Continued from Page H 3)

Martinique Room on Friday, October 25th.

The Sportsmen of Sacramento is being modeled after the very successful Sportsmen of Stanislaus out of Modesto with the sole purpose being the promotion of sports of all types in this area.

Pro-tem officers of the newly forming Sportsmen are Perry Dolan, president; Earl Dillingham, treasurer. Directors are toastmaster Mort Gaines, Mary Hirzy, Ted Winterhalter, Peter Givas, Jack Williams, Gary Brown and Jerry Winangan.

Tickets are on sale at $7.50. For information regarding the purchase or distribution of tickets, please call 929-6202.

The ticket outlets:

Men's Ltd., at Country Club Center, Roseville Square and 4232 Florin Road; Buddy Baer's, 3410 El Camino Avenue; Knight and Knave, Mills Center Shopping Center; Sargent's Sports Shop, Carmichael; Hereford House, 2633 Riverside Blvd; KCRA, 310 10th St.; Old Towne Travel, Old Sacramento; Jack Williams, The Sacramento Union; South Sacramento Sports Shop, 4106 Franklin Blvd; Poor Vic's 2813 Fulton Ave; Johnny's Timeout 2125 West Capitol Ave; Wild Hair Barber Shop, 1211 4th Street; S & S Printing, 3710 J Street; Dillingham Real Estate, 2391 Aredn Way; Lifestyle Publishing, 3609 Marconi Avenue; Maple Room, 2740 Arden Way; Classic Trophy, 517 12th St.

Solons' WL Vistors

First half champions Capital Mall Realty started the second half on a sour note Sunday losing two games, first 3-0 to Sargents, and in the second contest 15-4 to the Sacramento Solons in Men's Winter League baseball action.

Sargent's utilized the three hit pitching of Spencer Warner and the four hit outburst by Rennie Cleland to defeat CMR in the opener.

The Solons erupted for eight runs in the seventh inning, with Rich Chiles and Eric Cervantes leading the 18-hit assult for the winners.

Culjis captured a pair of wins with a 10-5 victory over Golden Tee Inn and a 5-2 decision over the Solons.

Randy Brown collected three hits for Culjis in the win over Golden Tee, while Ken Rushing retired 23 batters in a row in the second game of the winners.

In the final two games Country Maid handed Sargents an 8-2 setback, and then lost to Golden Tee 7-3.

Harris To Start For LA Rams...

(Continued on Page H-1)

five games.

Knox said the replacement decision was especially difficult because Hadl and Harris are close friends.

"They drive to work every day together. They room together on the road and at training camp," Knox said. He added, "This is the toughest decision I've had to make since becoming the Rams' head coach."

Knox said he personally discussed the situation with the 13-year veteran before making his decision.

"Hadl is a competitor, a real man. He realizes that changes have to be made sometimes. But he's not the kind of guy who will go out and grumble about that type of thing," Knox said.

Of Harris, 27, a five-year man from Grambling, Knox said, "He's big, strong and has an extremely strong arm. He's mature and he can run with the football too. He has a real good knowledge of the game."

Knox explained his decision saying, "We're seeking better passing and a more productive offense. We need to put more points on the board. It doesn't matter how you get there."

The Rams meet the rival San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

Hadl's critics have recently mentioned a lack of zip on his passes. The 34-year-old quarterback had problems with his passing arm at the end of last season but earlier this year said he had found a series of exercises to relieve the pain.

Harris signed by the Rams in 1972, came on late in the third quarter against Breen Bay and led the Rams on a drive to a field goal but didn't pick up any more points. Harris finished 3 for 12 for 50 yards with two interceptions.

Hadl was a veteran of 11 years with the San Diego Chargers when he was traded to the Rams last year and led them to a 12 and 2 record as well as the division championship in the NFL West.

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound Harris was originally drafted by the Buffalo Bills and played three years with them as an occasional starter. The last time he was named a starter was in 1971 when he opened two games.

Harris was signed by the Rams in 1972 and was on the ready reserve squad. He was backup quarterback in 1973 but threw only 11 passes all season.

Knox said he will decide later whether to call plays for Harris, adding, "Harris is capable of calling the plays himself."

Henry Aaron And Satchel Paige To Attend Stargell Bowling Tournment

PITTSBURGH - Committees for the second annual Willie Stargell Bowling Tournament have been announced by the popular Pittsburgh Pirates left fielder.

Stargell said they represented all of the chairpersons who helped to make last year's tournament a success, as well as some additional helpers.

Stargell noted that returns from a fund-raising luncheon, hosted this year by U.S. Steel Corp., indicated enough seed money had been pledged by Pittsburgh area corporations to ensure another successful venture. Last year the tournament raised approximately $6,000 for Sickle Cell Anemia detection and prevention.

This year the tournament will be held Nov. 5th and 6th at the North Versailles Bowl near East McKeesport. Youngsters will compete the first day and $100 contributors on the 6th. Last year, more than 50 nationally known sports celebrities including Satchel Paige, Henry Aaron, Jim Palmer and Billy Williams were on hand and most of them are expected to return. Stargell said he would be announcing an extensive list of athletic participants in a few weeks.

Stargell Bowling Tournament Planners have been meeting monthly to ensure the success of this year's event at the North Versailles Bowl. Shown are Baseball greats, Willie Stargell and Ted Page are General Chairman and Tournament Coordinator respectively.

Pro Boxing At The Auditorium...

(Continued from Page H-1)

All of these boxers are managed and trained by Jerry Jacobs. He trains them out of the Oak Park Athletic Club located at 3418 Broadway.

Jerry Jacobs also trains a young fighter - Stan Ward he is a heavyweight and weighs 220 lbs. He is presently training in Zaire, Africa with Heavyweight Champion George Foreman for his Ali bout on October 30, 1974.

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1974 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1974 NOTRE DAME AND WILD CARD SCHEDULE

October 12	11:05 A.M.	RICE
October 19	11:05 A.M.	ARMY
October 26	11:05 A.M.	MIAMI
November 2	10:45 A.M.	NAVY
November 9	11:05 A.M.	WILD CARD GAME NO. 2
November 16	11:05 A.M.	PITTSBURG
November 23	11:05 A.M.	AIR FORCE
November 28	11:05 A.M.	WILD CARD GAME NO. 3
November 30	1:05 P.M.	SOUTHERN CAL

YOUR SPORTS INFORMATION LINE FOR SACRAMENTO – DIAL 766-7760

"KJAY SOUNDS LIKE FUN"

NATIONAL Black Monitor INC.

Family Editorial Supplement

October Vol 2, No. 5, 1974

EAST: Buffalo Challenger/ Buffalo Criterion/ Buffalo Fine Print/ Mt. Vernon Westchester Observer/ New York Daily Challenge/ Washington New Observer/ Wilmington Delaware Spectator/ Wilmington Delaware Valley Defender

SOUTH: Albay S.W. Georgian/ Albany Times/ Atlanta Voice/ Augusta News Review/ Charleston Chronicle/ Charlotte Metrolinian/ Columbus Times/ Dothan Times/ Durham Carolina Times/ Jackson Advocate/ Little Rock Southern Meditator Journal/ Macon Times/ Meridian Memo Digest/ Montgomery Times/ Orlando Weekly Observer/ Pensacola Times/ Sarasota Weekly Bulletin/ Tampa News Reporter/ Talahassee News & Free Press/ Thomasville News/ Tuskegee Times/ Savannah Herald/ W. Palm Beach Photo News

MIDWEST: Chicago Independent Bulletin/ Chicago Metro News/ Chicago Woodlawn Observer/ Dayton Jet Stone News/ East St. Louis Monitor/ Ecorse Telegram/ Flint Spokesman/ Indianapolis Herald/ Jackson Blazer/ Kalamazoo Focus News/ Milwaukee Chronicle/ Milwaukee Courier/ St. Louis Evening Whirl/ Youngstown Mahoning Valley Challenger

WEST: Bakersfield Observer/ Compton Metro Gazette/ Ft. Worth Como Monitor/ Ft. Worth Metro Cities News/ Ft. Worth Mind/ Fresno California Advocate/ Houston Defender/ Houston Forward Times/ Kansas City Globe/ L.A. Herald Dispatch/ L.A. Southeast News Press/ L.A. Watts Star Review/ Lawton Community Guide/ Lubbock W. Texas Times/ Portland Observer/ Sacramento Observer/ San Francisco Sun & Metro Reporter Group/ Seattle Facts/ Seattle Medium/ Tacoma Facts

"The newspaper supplement that monitors the actions of all in regard to black Americans"

Commentary from

Author; Ofield Dukes

Monitor Advisory Board

MAJOR EFFORT NEEDED TO GET MORE BLACKS IN COMMUNICATIONS.

Editor's note:

The members of the Editorial Advisory Board of the National black MONITOR will at various times write articles on issues critical to black survival. Watch for these articles—they will be worth saving.

This month's commentary is by Mr. Ofield Dukes who is president of Ofield Dukes & Associates, Inc., a public relations counseling firm in Washington, D.C. Mr. Dukes received his B.A. in journalism from Wayne State University. Before he founded Ofield Dukes & Associates, Inc., in 1969, his experience in communications had been in radio, the black press and government. Presently Mr. Dukes is an instructor of Public Relations and Public Information at the Howard University School of Communications in Washington, D.C.

As a knowledgeable and experienced individual in all areas of communications, namely, television, radio and publications, Mr. Dukes is aware of the limited employment in these specialized fields. Job opportunities in the TV field range from film cutting to commentating in radio from sound effects to news reporting and in journalism from rewriting to editorials. Black employment is conspicuously lacking in all aspects of these mutli-billion dollar industries.

There is a great scarcity of blacks in the field of communications.

This problem has its most dramatic manifestations in Washington, D.C., the communications capital of the world. A week does not pass in my office without a call received from a firm, agency or association seeking a well trained or highly experienced black to work in some facet of the fields of communications and/or public relations.

We don't need to spend time researching the history or cause of the problem. What is needed is a major, cooperative effort, at several levels, to get more blacks in the field of communications.

How? Let us begin with our institutions of higher education, both black and white, small and large, rural and urban. Our colleges and universities need to expand their educational activities in communications. A main object has to be the recruitment and training of more blacks in all phases of communications. This is a fertile area for present and future employment, and it has increasing appeal for young people.

On Madison Avenue—the homestead for the commercial public relations and advertising industry—blacks are few in number, representing a skeleton form of tokenism. And in the Nation's Capital, blacks are large in number in the middle and lower echelons of the Federal Government. However, when you look at the communications field in Washington, in both the governmental and private sectors, blacks are very scarce on the top levels.

leges and universities to initiate special programs in communications, including scholarships, work/study and internship programs for minority students. Such organizations as the national headquarters of PRSA, the Association for Education in Journalism, and the recently merged American college Public Relations Association/Alumni council should be encouraged to spearhead this movement.

Our colleges and universities have a special obligation to improve and expand their curricula in communications, offer more scholarships for minority students, and establish cooperative work/study programs with the government and private industry.

And somehow the word must be carried forth to our young people, especially at the junior and senior high school level, that fulfilling and lucrative careers await black men and women in communications. The few blacks who already have "made it" would be the most credible and impressive witnesses.

This matter of better representation of minorities in communications must be accorded a high place on the nation's agenda.

A year ago, I attended the biggest function for communicators in Washington—the White House Correspondents Dinner. Of more than 3,000 guests ranging from newspaper, radio and TV news correspondents to lobbyists and image-makers in the government, I counted less than 10 blacks. This number, unfortunately, is not the exception but is indicative of the true state of affairs—the slowness of black progress in the critically important area of communications.

We should know that, in Washington, the communications experts have a unique position of influence in affecting the actions and activities of at least two branches of the government—executive and legislative.

As a part-time instructor at the Howard University School of Communications, I tell my students that in Washington, "it's not so much what you know as how well you are able to communicate it." I have instituted, with the cooperation and support of the National Capital Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), a minority internship program in public relations. This is good, but it is only a mini-step. What is really needed is a concerted effort, led by the Federal government, private corporations and our col-

EDITORIAL:

"... It's not so much what you know as how you are able to communicate it."

Editor's note:

Mr. Ofield Dukes, who is a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the National BLACK MONITOR, wrote a commentary on the need for more blacks to go into the field of communications. (See page 2.) In that article he mentions that he frequently tells his students, "... it's not so much what you know as how you are able to communicate it."

The editorial staff found this comment so thought-provoking that we felt it needed to be examined in a separate editorial.

As black Americans, we are well aware of the economic differences between ourselves and white Americans. We are concentrated in the major urban centers of this nation and the lives that we lead within our communities are vastly different from those of average white Americans. Housing, employment, adequate basic community services such as sanitation, law enforcement, recreational facilities for our young, etc. are all mammoth problems in our communities.

Before the sit-ins and riots of the sixties, white Americans generally held a stereotyped view of blacks as being a happy-go-lucky, lazy, church-going people who were content with their lot. Another generally held belief was that the primary contribution of blacks to the culture of this country had been in music—and this was not much of an accomplishment since weere always singing and dancing.

How did this grossly distorted image of black America come to be widely accepted by white AmericansThis image was systematically developed over a period of hundreds of years by various means of communication. Remember that "communication" is simply "the process by which information is exchanged between individuals through a common system of symbols, signs or behavior." Thus, books, newspapers, magazines, radio, television are all vehicles through which information can be transmitted.

While prejudice may have made many white Americans more receptive to a distorted image of black Americans, we cannot discount the fact that in this century, we have developed faster and dramatic means of communication than at any other time in the history of man. While white-oriented newspapers and magazines either omitted mention of us or primarily reported the crimes in our communities, radio and movies provided a more vivid and dramatic image of blacks. Until very recently movies constantly portrayed blacks as servants who constantly giggled, rolled their eyes and shuffled along. Those who didn't go to the movies frequently could still become experts on black America through radio programs like "Amos and Andy."

The textbooks in the school described Africans and cultureless savages and one could only conclude that slavery was the logical and humane use for an inferior people. The Tarzan-type movies enforced the image of Africans as savages. Not only did white Americans accept this stereotype but we, black Americans accepted this effectively communicated misinformation to the point where many of us were so ashamed of our African heritage, we spent millions on skin lighteners and hair straighteners. It was not until the 60's, when concentrated efforts by blacks to overturn the various "Jim Crow" laws, that the average white American was forced to take another look at us. In fact so thoroughly had the stereotype been communicated that many white Americans then and even now are bewildered and have great difficulty understanding what we want.

Throughout history major national changes and reforms have taken place only when the people were informed. The founding fathers of this country fully realized that America could never have freed itself from England had there not been a free press to communicate the issues so that the people were aware of what was happening. As a result in the Bill of Rights, freedom of speech is held to be inviolate.

Today, we are a people who are only now coming to appreciate our worth. A basic factor in the new awareness among black Americans has been that the various communications media have begun to present a different picture of black America to ourselves and to the world. But, how can we be sure that such communication will grow and finally develop into a full-bodied, rich and accurate picture of black America. We have suffered because biased people effectively and dramatically communicated false information about black America. How can

we prevent this from happening again?

One way would be for us to become effective communicators of the truth about our own people—to ourselves and to the rest of America. We need people skilled in communications and more importantly, we need to control our own vehicles of communication. Why? Because, in the words of Ms. Ophelia DeVore, National Publisher of the MONITOR,

"Our Media to our community is like the blood that runs in our individual veins, because our role" (as publishers) "is to nourish every individual in our community with the strength, that can come only from self-respect, knowledge and skills that are marketable in an increasingly automated society and through togetherness. If we do not infuse (black America) with this knowledge then what? The alternative is the hopelessness that bred the riots of the mid-sixties."

Black America cannot afford to once again become victimized by people who do not know about us, but who are able to effectively communicate false and misleading information.

October Vol. 2, No. 5, 1974

NATIONAL Black Monitor INC.

Reaching the people who are concerned about the issues . . .

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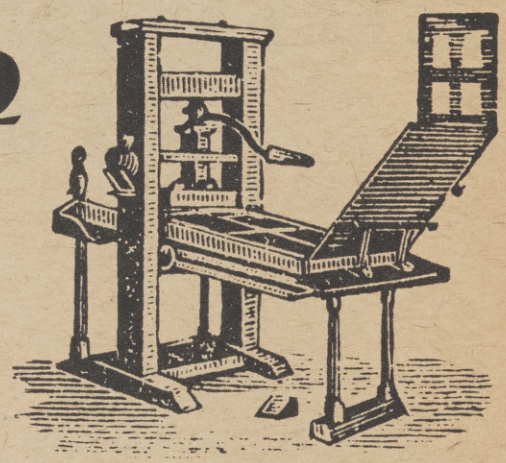
Monitor Cover:

This month's cover was conceived by Marcia Jameson, a talented black artist

Layout: Raymond Woolard

publisher's forum



Our "Quoted" Newspapers This Month Are :

THE FLINT SPOKESMAN
Without Fear Or Favor

Mr. Thomas M. Terry, Publisher

The NEW Observer
Picture Newspaper

Mr. J. Hugo Warren, Jr., Publisher

WEST TEXAS TIMES
Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

Mr. Thomas James Patterson, Publisher

Editor's note:

In some issues, various publishers will write articles especially for this page. In other issues, the MONITOR staff will summarize articles and editorials from several papers in various regions and then comment on their significance to black Americans everywhere.

publishers look at education and employment

Education and employment are not new problems in the black community, however, the papers selected for this month's Publishers' Forum call our attention to new ways of approaching and resolving these problems.

Flint Spokesman

The Flint Spokesman graphically explains on its editorial pages the plight of the "six-hour black retarded child."

Citing the phrase that was originated by Michigan State University's counselor and researcher, Dr. Charles Tucker, the Spokesman focuses attention on his findings that most teachers and school programs are oriented toward the middle-class student. His contention is that black children are retarded five days a week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. because of their inability to communicate in standard English.

T.M. Terry, editor and publisher of the Spokesman, further explains Tucker's findings as being that the ghetto child is a member of a large subset of this country's functionally illiterate population, who speak 'black English' (a spoken dialect of this nation's inner cities) and is ill-equipped to understand teachers geared to teach, read and understand standard English.

Such children are labeled slow learners, put into remedial reading or special education groups and eventually—they drop out of school. Half of the unemployed youth between the ages of 16 and 21, classified as semi-literate, are the result.

The solution, according to Dr. Tucker is an educational program called "associatiative bridging."

"It's a process of going from the familiar to the unfamiliar in small steps," says the educator, who himself is a product of inner-city Kalamazoo. "Learning is taught by a method that systematically contrasts black English and standard English. The object of associative bridging is to get the ghetto child to understand standard English but not at the cost of losing his understanding of black English."

Washington New Observer

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1974, recently signed into law by President Gerald Ford was recently explained in detail in Washington, D.C.'s The New Observer. It's editor, J. Hugo Warren, clarified the new protections for parents and children for their right to privacy.

The new law states that in any public school receiving Federal funds parents must be allowed to see their children's school records and must be given the opportunity to challenge erroneous or irrelevant information. Further, the law says that school administrators can not release school records to outside parties without parental consent.

"Before the new legislation, most school districts in the nation would not allow parents to see their children's records, much less correct them. At the same time, schools were making these records available to just about anybody else who walked in and asked for them, including police, welfare and youth departments, employment agencies, credit it bureaus, banks and you name it," said Carl Marburger, NCCE—National Committee for Citizens in Education.

"The new federal law offers important, though not complete protection to parents and children and it will be primarily up to parents to see that the law is observed in their own local schools," he said.

Parents wishing further information on privacy and their children's school records are invited to write: NCCE Wilde Lake Villlge Green, Columbia, Md. 21044.

NCCE is an independent, non-profit advocacy organization which believes that the public should have a greater say in how the public schools are run.

Lubbock West Texas Times

Mr. Thomas James Patterson, editor of the West Texas Times emphasized the need for the recruiting of local talent to fill available jobs. He stressed the need for the City of Lubbock to utilize persons in the community who qualify for some of the skilled jobs available.

"We believe it is time to get down and work hard to find those persons who are in the local community. Of the 3,000 persons being recruited in the near future we would hope that some consideration would be given to those persons who are already here." Mr. Patterson stated. "We need a means of showing the 'have nots' community in Lubbock that we certainly care about the problems they are having. At the same time we need to establish some sort of a communications vehicle which will alert all people that we are concerned about the talent they have. There is a great deal of talent in our community. We believe it can be captured if we really care."

He further emphasized that "We are not against recruiting others to fill upcoming jobs in our community in the near future. We are, however, for a dynamic recruiting effort to be given in the 'have not' communities of Lubbock so everyone will have an opportunity to move into the mainstream of life.

"We don't have time to play the numbers game we need to find those persons who would like to be skilled and do something about it. No matter how it's done we'd surely like to see some sort of concentrated effort directed at the 'have not' communities to cream those persons who have the capabilities to perform in industry.

"We believe, if we look long and hard, some of those persons are still around here."

Reconstruction Article V

WHAT WE NEED AND WHAT WE LEARN.

Black Colleges - In The Era Of Americas Second Reconstruction.

By Dr. King V. Cheek

Dr. King Cheek is a distinguished and innovative educator. He received his BA degree from Bates College in Maine and his doctorate from the University of Chicago. We at the MONITOR are very fortunate that Dr. Cheek agreed to write about the role of black colleges during Reconstruction—Yesterday and Today. The challenges that black colleges must face if they are to continue as a viable force in our lives is of particular concern to Dr. Cheek. In fact he has recently resigned as President of Morgan State College in order to devote his time to the development of new educational models that will better meet the needs of black men and women everywhere.

In 1975 the MONITOR will carry a series of articles by Dr. Cheek about the special roles of black higher education institutions. Watch for these articles—they will be well worth saving.

In the April 1974 edition of The National BLACK MONITOR " 'Reconstruction'—Yesterday and Today," Reconstruction was described as "the reorganization of white dominated institutions for the admission of black Americans as full citizens and the psychological reorganization of the black mind regarding the effective use of its newly emerging status."

This description is appropriate for both of America's reconstruction eras—the period following the civil war (1853-1883) and our contemporary era (1954 to ?) which we call America's Second Reconstruction.

role of black colleges: first reconstruction era

It is within this context that we examine the role of the black college or university —one of America's most vital resources. These colleges were founded during the first reconstruction period. Their basic mission was to educate the newly freed slaves—to provide access for them into the mainstream of American life. They were, in a real sense, responses to racism because the predominantly white colleges were not equipped psychologically or attitudinally to admit and educate masses of blacks.

vehicles of hope

These institutions, many of which included high school academies as well as collegiate centers, were the main vehicles of hope for black Americans during these early years. They produced the ministers, the teachers, lawyers, physicians and other black professionals and leaders who constituted the leadership core for black Americans. For example, Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina graduated through its Leonard Medical School the majority of black doctors for North Carolina prior to 1900 and for several years thereafter until its professional schools were closed around 1914.

The contributions of these colleges to black human power during these early years are well documented and indisputable. It is safe to argue that if these colleges had not been in existence, black Americans would not have had the opportunity to develop a leadership class.

So powerful and obvious have been the roles played by black colleges and universities that they have often been taken for granted. They accomplished their missions in spite of meager financial resources and neglect by the philanthropic power holders.

contemporary contribution

In contemporary times these colleges have continued their powerful contributions. Consider the following facts summarized by The National Association For Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

—Seventy-five percent of the black officers serving in the armed forces are graduates of these institutions. Without these officers, integration of the armed forces would be primarily in the lower ranks rather than from Seargeant up through the level of General.

—Just under half of all the black members in the United States Congress graduated from these institutions.

—Over eighty percent of the black Federal Judges and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall are products of these institutions.

—Ninety-five percent of the elected black officials in the cities, counties, and states across the South attended and/or graduated from these colleges as well as a significant proportion of those in the entire nation.

—Seventy-five percent of the blacks who hold the highest academic degree, the Ph.D., received their Baccalaureate degrees from historically black colleges. The same is true of black doctors, lawyers, ministers,

scholars, educators, and businessmen.

"black brain drain"

Today these colleges face the threat of a second "post reconstruction" in which many hard earned gains may be compromised or extinguished. In an era characterized by integration, the "black brain drain" from black colleges and universities, economic depression in higher education and subtle institutionalized racism, black colleges must reexamine their basis for survival and their roles in the liberation struggle of black Americans.

action agenda needed

It is valuable to reflect upon historical contributions. They validate the past worth. However, if these colleges are to survive the crisis created by the current winds of change they must focus anew upon those values which must be enduring and create new responses to new clienteles and their new demands. In other words, these colleges which have served black Americans so well in the past are now required to develop an action agendy which will not only guarantee their survival, but which will also enable them to more constructively respond to the contemporary needs of black people in this country.

In the development of this "action agenda" we must first begin with the assumption that the traditional institutions and educational practices modeled after white society may not provide the best responses to the special needs of black people. To be black in America is indeed an experience and encounter radically different from being white. This fact must have profound implications fór the educational preparation process and priorities of black men and women. There are forces unique to the black experience not likely to be replicated in the majority culture. Oppression, ego castration, fear of failure, negative self concepts, etc. have not been as readily reinforced with the white learner as with blacks.

"black learner"

We must recognize then, a phenomenon called "the black learner." He may need, more than others, the chance to have his ego and personhood restored by and within the learning process. In no other instance is the need for humanism in the educational process greater than in the education of the black learner.

Black colleges must insist upon attitudes which presume that all persons who enter their doors are educable. We know that the attitudes of teachers affect the learning styles of their students. We know that we have teachers who inflict their own frustrations and harsh revenge upon their students.

The traditional methods of compensation in many cases have failed because educators neglected the value of the ego and of ones self concept as a learner. They failed to grasp the importance of early success experiences as confidence builders and instead often confronted students with the prospect and threats of failure. I have even hhard some educators view their compensatory programs and their black colleges as homes for the intellectually indigent. These values and attitudes have no place in black colleges where the need for humanism in the educational process is so great.

Black colleges and universities must also abandon the notion that they are simply places where 18-22 year olds come to listen to lectures, take notes, write examinations and emerge four years later with a degree. They must challenge the assumptions that everything must be taught instead of learned, that four years and time spent are inviolable criteria for awarding a degree and that if you haven't had a course in it you haven't learned it.

educational service center approach

These practices and assumptions must be replaced with concepts of black colleges as broadly based educational service centers which are designed to serve people of all ages and which deliver educational services to people wherever they are.

For example our prison population includes a large number of black brothers and sisters who are destroyed and dehumanized. Black colleges could extend baccalaureate degree programs to these forgotten Americans who need marketable skills and credentials to negotiate through the gauntlet our society has erected for them when they are released.

The suggestion here is a radical departure from the traditional notion of the role of a college and the population it serves. These institutions must redefine eligibility for membership in the academic community—for faculty as well as students. They must utilize human resources in the learning process wherever they are and recognize experience in the world of work as a valid credential for the role of a learning consultant as well as a vital educational activity for students.

This agenda must also embrace the reconstruction of education along lines which recognize learning as a process along a continuum rather than a division of discrete time units. This change will call for the abolition of time spent as the dominant criterion for any degree and the utilization of differential pacing as the major mechanism for academic advance. Greater articulation between high school and college and in some cases the elimination of some years in high school may be required. The goal is increased motivation and support for both the gifted and the academically disadvantaged student-acceleration for the exceptional student and a better chance for others.

If black colleges are to be responsive to the real needs of their diverse clientele they must recognize the expanding career orientations of their students and of the power structure in the society in which they work. Traditional career placement programs in our colleges are jokes. They are little more than small catalogues of job opportunities filed by employers. They should be replaced with career development centers which expand the career horizons of students and move them beyond their limited career experiences and perceptions. This process should actually begin with the initial contact of the student with the institution instead of being delayed until a few months before graduation. This is a critical need if blacks are to become power holders in the centers of power in the world of work.

This focus upon career development must be coupled with radical curriculum reconstruction which must embrace new ways of knowing.

It is customary to think of colleges exclusively in terms of their academic programs and credentialling or degree granting functions. We must remind ourselves that black colleges historically have been more than "just colleges" in the traditional sense. They have been vital power bases within their communities.

This aspect of the role of these institu-

tions must now be expanded and reinterpreted. Just as many of the older land grant institutions developed rural and agricultural extension services so must "urban extension" be made a part of the contemporary agenda. Centers for the systematic research and analysis of sociological, political and economic problems which confront blacks and other oppressed minorities could provide valuable service in exposing the cancers in our society.

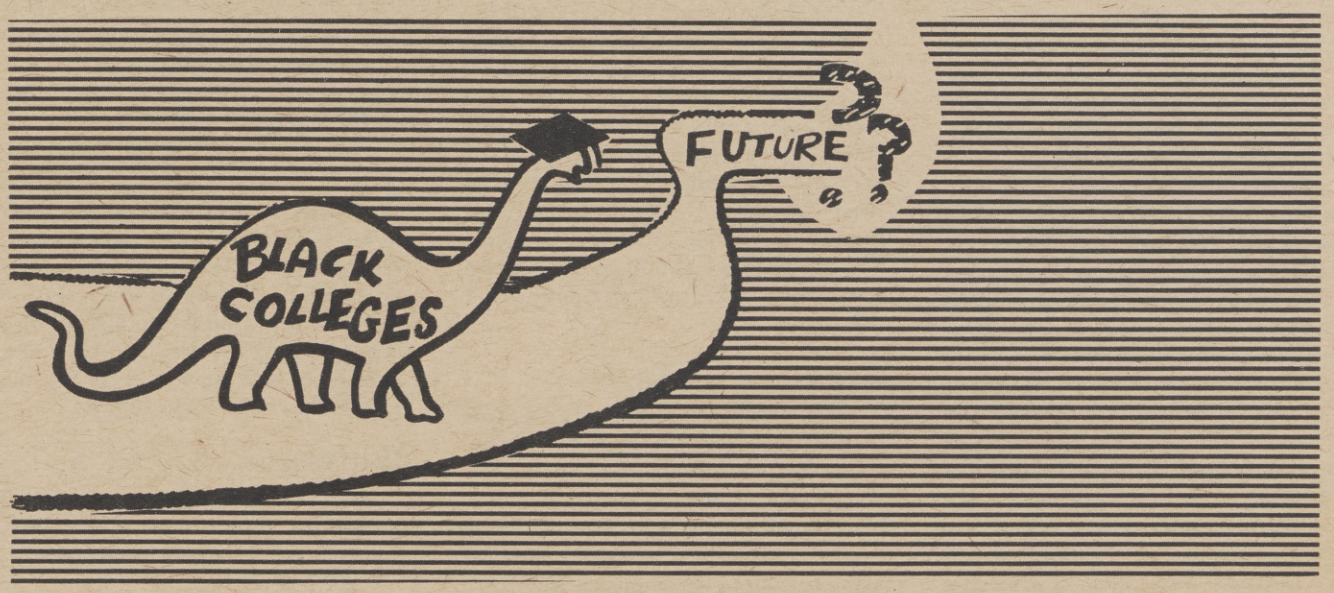
"urban extension" role

This urban extension role would conceivably move our colleges out of the sphere of closed, insensitive "ivy tower" societies and create new kinds of alliances between them and the people and communities they are intended to serve. They can appropriately interpret the black experience, expose and analyze the concrete impact of racism in our society. In this way these colleges could serve the function as strategy centers for real liberation. After all one purpose of education and of educational institutions is to make men free. If this is not accomplished one could question the value of society's investment.

This community is intended to set the stage for future discussions about the special roles of black higher education institutions. We do not need to apologize for or prove the worth of black colleges and universities. However, realism demands that we answer the question—why should black colleges be maintained as black colleges in an era when integration is the national goal and policy? The implication is that desegregation and/or integration could conceivably dismantle many of our institutions through mergers, consolidation and changing racial enrollments. What would be the impact of this development upon the liberation struggle and the gains blacks are making in this current Second Reconstruction?

the challenge

The answer to the question "why black colleges" can be found only in part in their history. The remaining answer must be contained in their potential reconstruction to specifically respond to the needs of a changing society. In some cases black educators must be prepared to do more than "remodel the chapel." They must "reform the church." If they don't black colleges may suddenly discover that they are victims of the epitaph of the dinosaur. "We don't know why the dinosaur became extinct. All we do know is that something changed and the dinosaur didn't."



Your Horoscope *By Sylvia Hairston*

SUN IN LIBRA –

If you were born between September 23 and October 22, your sun is in the sign of Libra, "the scales," represented in symbolism as "the Balance." Natives of this sign seem to mentally balance things and arrive at an even judgment. Therefore, the relationship between Librans and tolerance, moderation and fairness, is inherent. Libra is ruled by the planet Venus, symbolic of love and beauty and this accounts for their deep appreciation of beauty and need of love. Venus endows its children with the alluring qualities of charm and social grace; therefore, they function and associate well with others. They have a sense of poise in the midst of chaos. Their personality exudes calming powers in the face of raging storms that may be going on with others. Librans are often found in some capacity of public life—often in organizations working for the betterment of others. Large numbers of Librans are found in the profession of law, as barristers and judges.

The quest and reverence for knowledge often causes Librans to spend a lifetime in study of some particular subject, "weighing and balancing" all sides of questions. For this reason Librans also make excellent doctors and physicians. Music, art, and statesmanship are also professions in which these children of Venus excel. They make excellent partners in business, but unfortunately, this is often not so in marriage; they are seldom happy in this area of their lives. Although they crave for peace and happiness here, they may become too exacting, for here the desire to weigh and balance may cause disillusionment and disappointment.

As your birthday year begins Libra, you have powerful support where work and career interests are concerned. New ideas and perhaps, the realization of some old ones can be beneficial financially; you can make greater use of talents and propel the best of today into a more promising tomorrow. Romance is stimulating and so are creative and speculative ventures. Do not let your optimism change to negative attitudes and moods as the cycle advances. You are coming into your own, and personal interests are strongly accented. Any conflicts with business associates can be resolved. You have good ideas, decisions and solutions and you will be able to make the progress you have long waited for. As the year ends you will be freed from the restrictions or obligations brought about by the long transit of the unpredictable planet Uranus, for it leaves your sign in November of this year, after a seven-year stay.

ARIES – March 21 to April 20

Business and social activities can be combined successfully at this time for Arians, especially around mid-month. You will be able to find a good balance between work and play. Your relationships with friends and employers should be amiable if you are tactful and less aggressive than fiery Arians generally are. Jupiter is helping you financially, but you may feel some restrictions in your home life due to affected aspects of Venus in this area of your chart at this time.

TAURUS– April 21 to May 20

Contracts, agreements and all partnership matters are stressed for Taureans during this period. What you have learned in the recent past will help you to move forward and make decisions which will be beneficial. Mental and manual aptitudes are well aspected, helping you to solve any difficulties of a personal or business nature. Romance is also well aspected at this time for Taureans.

GEMINI– May 21 to June 21

This should be a pleasant month for Geminians, as emphasis is on social activities. You feel romantic, affectionate, and sentimental, as the sun and moon accent this department of your chart, giving you a strong feeling for love and hospitality. You will want to surround yourself with beautiful and interesting people. Partners, backers and friends can open up doors, business and money-wise, for Geminians during this period.

CANCER– June 22 to July 22

As this cycle commences, Cancerians may have or feel the urge for higher status in their lives. Venus, in the domestic area of your chart, makes for a better home atmosphere, but caution is needed in business activities. Try to avoid becoming too emotional about restrictions imposed upon you at this time —this too, will pass away.

LEO– July 23 to August 23

You should be mentally alert and there is increased scope in the expression of ideas and your power to persuade others to your way of thinking, as the area of communication is activated for learning. Personal responsibilities may cause you to feel restricted during this cycle. Keeping an optimistic and cheerful attitude will help alleviate problems and avoid friction and showdowns in family or domestic situations.

VIRGO– August 24 to Sept. 22

Focus is upon the area of your chart concerned with finances, saving, and investments, Virgo. The favorable trends are helping you to speed up and push financial matters you may have pondered over during the past two months. This is the best money-making cycle of the year for Virgoans. Associate with important people and projects. You can gain through social and friendship matters.

LIBRA– Sept. 23 to October 22

The transit of Venus, your ruling planet, is in your sign during this period, and is giving you a highly personal motivation and drive, Libra. This is your time, for you are on firm and familiar ground. You can push personal interests and win over all opposition, for you are coming into a wonderful and rewarding period. You may feel a little bogged down from extra activity. Try to reserve energy and watch expenses early in October.

SCOPRIO– October 23 to Nov. 22

This is an inspiring and imaginative cycle for Scorpios; you can draw upon past lessons and experiences to progress in areas which are important to you. It is a period of vitality for you, and you are much involved with life at this time and can lay a foundation for big earnings as mighty Jupiter, the planet of expansion, is making you lucky in financial ventures and lucky in love.

SAGITTARIUS– Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

You can take a giant step during this period Sag., towards the realization of some of your innermost aspirations for success. Nobody's going to harvest any more than you at this time. It is important that your public relations and social life be well balanced during this period for personal and domestic pleasure. Your charm and personal allure is at its peak now and any special goals that you may have your mind set on can be successfully pursued.

CAPRICORN– Dec. 22 to January 20

Emphais is in your career and domestic matters during this period Capricorn. You can gain in these areas when you work in harmony with others. You tend to warm up to your work now, and lots of feedback can be achieved with promotional and important projects, coming to fruition. You can cash in on support from the domestic side, as members of your family and the opposite sex are generous to your desires and wishes now. Social expansion and pastimes can also be rewarding during this period.

AQUARIUS– January 21 to February 19

This is a good period Aquarius, for those of you who are taking late vacations. Your mind wanders and you do not want to be anchored. You are looking beyond the familiar, as your interests and imagination soars. There is strong support and potential in career matters at this time, and you may be given work of great importance, and receive favors or an income increase. Take this constructive period in hand and remain in control.

PISCES– February 20 to March 20

Jupiter continues to shower blessings upon you during this period, Pisces. Luck will play a part in your personal achievements and in money-making matters. Make sure that you are working in harmony with others, as partnerships and good relationships are important to your success now. You may have unexpected changes during this cycle on the domestic scene or in family status or residence. Look to your imagination for new and constructive ideas.

Libra personality of the month, Ruby Dee

Editor's note:

Sylvia Hairston is a free lance writer with a strong interest and knowledge of astrology and has written on the topic for various publications. She is a member of Astrologers Guild of America, Inc.

Monitor ON CAMPUS

My Experiences At Cornell University

By Renee Alexander
Cornell University, '74'
Ithaca, N.Y.

This is a new feature. We want to hear from black college students across the nation. Many of you will be the future leaders of black America. We would like to know your opinions on the issues that are facing us today.

Cornell University, scene of the black student takeover in 1969 and the subsequent laws banning firearms on college campuses in New York State, attracts a diversified cross-section of black students.

The University is one of America's leading institutions of higher learning, and has an abundance of opportunities and facilities that can be utilized by blacks. The curriculum offers a variety of subjects and areas of specialization to choose from, including the Department of African Studies and Research, headed by Professor James Turner.

The environment is academically oriented, and the University strives to maintain its Ivy League status. On the whole, black students attending Cornell have the opportunity to take advantage of the knowledge and skills that the University offers, but not without encountering certain environmental and social pressures that often hinder their adjustment process and causes their goals and objectives to become blurred.

The unique social setting that black students suddenly find themselves in is frequently alien and hostile. In the past, the racial overtones prevalent on campus left blacks no alternative except to join together in defense of their culture, background, and ideologies. Consequently, blacks "isolated" themselves, in an effort to cope with the mounting friction between black and white students and blacks and the administration.

Concerted efforts have been made by concerned black students and administrators to firmly establish black institutions on campus, both academic and cultural.

The Africana Studies and Research Center, Ujamaa Residential College, Committee on Special Education Projects (COSEP), and Wari and Elmwood House Cooperatives (housing for black women and men, respectively), are all outgrowths of the consistent effort by blacks to establish themselves as an integral part of Cornell University.

The struggle, however, is not over, for black students are now faced with the challenge of defending the institutions that their predecessors fought diligently to establish. Now that the era of black activism, prevalent in the late '60's and early '70's has evolved into a seemingly passive, introspective phase, the so-called white backlash has once again surfaced, and is demanding a justification for the continued survival of black institutions.

As I reflect on my four year experience at Cornell, I see the growing need for increased interaction not only between black students and administrators, but also between blacks and the University, and the local community. The vast resources that Cornell has to offer should not go untapped.

Monitor on the move

Oratorical Winner
(L. to R.) Grand Commissioner of Elks Dept. of Education, George W. Lee; Adriane Lenox, 17 yr. old winner from Memphis, Tenn.; her sponsor—State Daughter President Mrs. La Blanche Jackson also of Memphis; Grand Daughter Ruler Mrs. Nettie B. Smith, N.Y.C.; & Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson R. Reynolds.

Credit: Burley Photo

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MONITOR MUNCHINGS

Editors note:

Keep them coming! Keep them coming! We are so glad you like the idea of sharing your favorite recipes with our readers. Remember send a typewritten copy of your special recipe to "Munchings," National Black MONITOR, Suite 803, 507 Fifth Ave, New York, N.Y. 10017.

From the Kitchen of Mrs. Charles Nabors, Salt Lake City, Utah

Crab Gumbo

Gumbo is good any time of the year, but when the leaves start to turn and there's a chill in the air, gumbo is more than just right. Add garlic bread and you have a complete meal.

2 onions—finely sliced
2 tablespoons butter, or any fat
4 tablespoons flour
2 quarts soup stock
(Mrs. Nabors uses Chicken)
2 small cans tomatoes
2 pkgs. frozen okra
1 pound shrimps (uncooked,
but peeled and deveined)
1 pound crab meat

Parsley—whole peppers—all spice—bay leaf (4)—salt—pepper-basil (Ed. note: Amounts for these ingredients are to taste.)

Brown onions in melted fat (in soup kettle) add flour, soup stock, tomatoes, okra and seasonings. Cook about two hours, then add shrimp and crabmeat. Check seasoning, heat thoroughly and serve with rice in soup bowls.

Serves 8-10.

From the Kitchen of Mrs J. Julius Flood, Tuskegee, Alabama

The holiday season is just around the corner and Mrs. Flood has sent us two recipes to perfect now for your Thanksgiving or Christmas feasts.

Sweet Potatoe Cake

1/2 cup fat
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon each of cinnamon
and nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup mashed sweet potatoes
2 cups all-purpose floor
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream the fat. Then add the sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs and mix well. Sift together rest of the dry ingredients and add alterntely with milk to the creamed mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Add mash sweet potatoes. Mix. Add nuts, mix, bake in a greased 9X9X2 inch loaf pan in a moderate oven (350F) for 45 to 50 min. Top with caramel icing, if desired.

Rum Balls A La Heraty

1/2 lb. Vanilla Wafers
1 cup confectioners sugar
2 teaspoons cocoa
1 cup finely chopped pecans
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup rum

Grind or roll 1/2 lb. vanilla wafers very fine. Then mix with 1 cup confectioners sugar and 2 tsp. cocoa. Add the pecans, corn syrup and rum. Mix until stiff.

Coat hands with confectioners sugar and roll the above mixture into balls the size of a walnut. Let stand for about one hour to dry and then serve.

From the Kitchen of Mrs. Alice Harrod, Grafton, Virginia

There's no middle ground with zucchini—you either like it or you don't. We on the MONITOR staff happen to be partial to this unusual vegetable and found this recipe intriguing. For zucchini lovers—

Stuffed Zucchini

6 medium Zucchini
2 eggs
12 oz. corn (whole kernel)
2 tablespoons green onion
1/2cup sharp cheese (shredded)
1 teaspoon seasoned salt

Cut ends off Zucchini (thinly).Cook whole in boiling water for 5-7 minutes. Cut in half, lengthwise, scoop out center, not too close to skin and dice.

Drain and pat squash dry. Sprinkly shell and squash with salt. Combine all ingredients except cheese; put back in shell. Bake at 350°for 25 minutes. Sprinkly cheese on top and bake 4 to5 minutes more.

Monitor modes

Fashions from the Motherland, AFRICA

by Jackie Wellington.

401

404

412

417

Color is the key note of fall fashions, and this month's kaleidoscope of hues comes from Batakari Boutique. The display of African creations is located on First Avenue in New York City.

These fashions and accessories are creatively designed for easy adaptation to western trends and various changes in the weather. Their superior styling enables these versatile and flexible garments to be worn to the job, to social functions and to casual, evening affairs.

The fabrics are durable, easy to care for, and registered to verify their authenticity. Creative fashions from the Motherland will increase the versatility of your wardrobe, and stimulate your cultural awareness. They're good buys for smart shoppers!

FRAME 401: Simple elegance marks this outfit made by Ewe Kente cloth, and it can be worn for playing the gracious hostess. The copal-ember necklaces are semi-fissilized resin from the Tachylobium Verrucosum tree.

FRAME 404: This dress is perfect for shopping, business attire, or entertaining. A colorfast and washable cotton is designed as a guaranteed wax print. Its origin is glamorous Ghana. The neck lace is made of antique silver, which is used as a good luck charm.

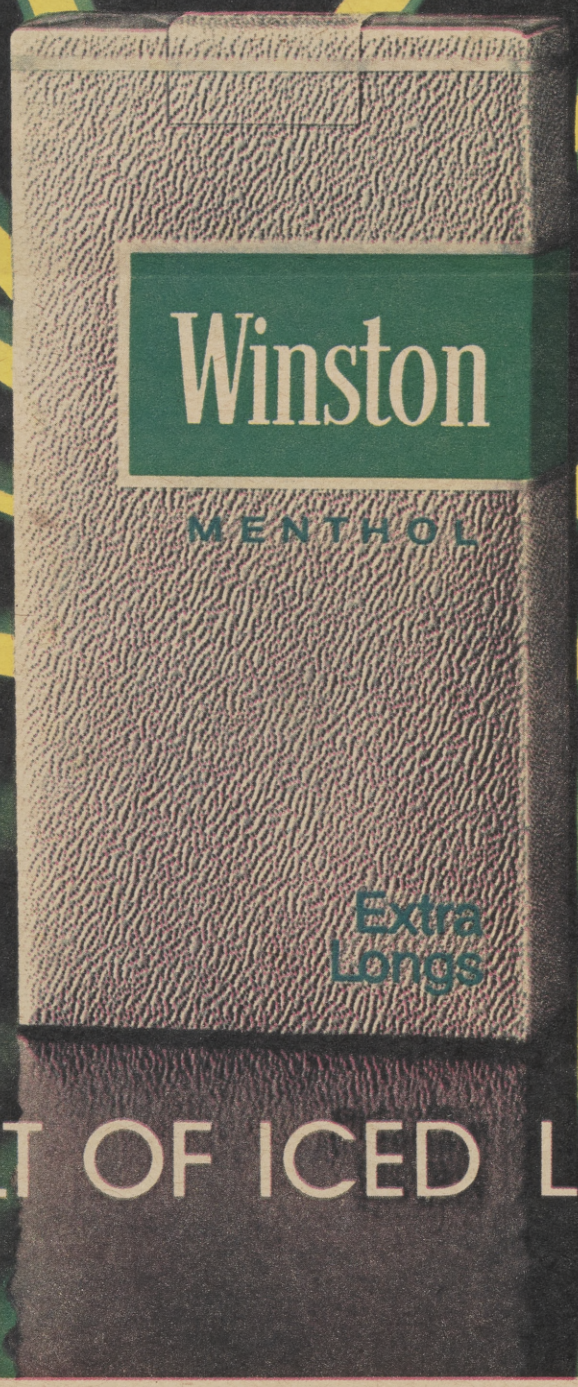
FRAME 412: A hand-made and hand-dyed neckalce called the Masai wedding necklace makes the perfect gift. It is exquisite in its design and handiwork. The workshirt is an Ethiopian weave with rings and bracelets to accentuate its simplicity.

FRAME 417: This was print caftan from Ghana is heavily embroidered at the neckline in silk egg-shell threads. The man is wearing Agbada, a fabric similar to seersucker. When laundered, the puckered design becomes more definite. The embroidery is the traditional style for the Agbada.

Photographer: Blaise LePre.

Models: Brenda McCloud, Debbie Gregory, Jabella.

NEW WINSTON MENTHOL



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